

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

GREENSPAN SENT
AID ALONE TO GET
MAN DURING HIS
LAS VEGAS VISIT

Police Captain Stayed in Nevada When Under Orders to Pick Up Prisoner in Los Angeles.

Detective Capt. William Greenspan, assigned by the Police Department last January to go to Los Angeles to pick up a prisoner, stopped off in Las Vegas, Nev., sending another St. Louis police officer to pick up the man, the Post-Dispatch was told today.

The policeman who accompanied Greenspan on the western trip was Sgt. Frank Eresh. He continued on to Los Angeles at Greenspan's direction, took charge of the prisoner and returned to Las Vegas. Greenspan and Eresh then came back to St. Louis with the man.

Police officials had learned that Greenspan stopped over in Las Vegas on his trip, but it was not until recently that they were informed he sent Eresh on alone to Los Angeles. They thought the two officers went together to get the prisoner, wanted on a non-support charge here.

Receipts indicating that Sidney Wyman, former St. Louis gambler, had paid hotel bills for Greenspan on four occasions this year in Las Vegas were found by Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd on a recent trip. Greenspan acknowledged to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he did not pay his bills at the Sands Hotel on four visits—including his trip west for the prisoner.

"Complimentary" Stop. The detective captain said he was informed his stay was "complimentary." However, he expressed the opinion Wyman was not responsible for his free stay.

In describing his visits to the west this year, Greenspan told the Post-Dispatch he stopped at the Sands en route to and from Los Angeles to pick up the prisoner. He said nothing about having Sgt. Eresh go on alone. The Police Board has had under inquiry for several months the circumstances surrounding Greenspan's numerous trips to Las Vegas, where legalized gambling flourishes.

The detective captain is charged with accepting bribes in four indictments voted by the circuit court grand jury, which has been investigating reported pay-offs to some St. Louis policemen by brothel operators.

The indictments charge Greenspan with accepting payments from brothel operators, including Ethel Cliff, key witness in the investigation. Police Lt. F. Lyman Davis and Capt. George R. Wood also have been named in bribery indictments.

Ex-Officer's Story Checked. In the meantime, Dowd began an investigation into a report that a former St. Louis policeman took bribes while a member of the department. The man's arrest for investigation was ordered by Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell.

Dowd said he plans to question the man soon, particularly to determine if he has information that would be of value in the police pay-off inquiry.

The circuit attorney was told that the former policeman, who was a member of the department from 1946 to 1954, had acknowledged taking money for overlooking violations involving gambling, prostitution and liquor control laws.

Police officers who were the man's superiors in the department told the Post-Dispatch he was emotionally unstable. They Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Cloudy Tonight

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by showers tomorrow afternoon or night; warmer tonight; low temperature tomorrow morning in upper 40s; high in afternoon in middle 60s.

TEMPERATURES

8 a.m. 43
9 a.m. 41
10 a.m. 39
11 a.m. 37
12 noon 35
1 p.m. 33
2 p.m. 31
3 p.m. 29
4 p.m. 27
5 p.m. 25
6 p.m. 23
7 p.m. 21
8 p.m. 19
9 p.m. 17
10 p.m. 15
11 p.m. 13
Midnight 11
Forecast: Partly cloudy with light rain or drizzle.

NO DISPARITY IN DENVER

Normal maximum this date 63; normal minimum 43. Yesterday's high 45 at 11 a.m.; low 28 at 8 a.m. Forecast: Partly cloudy with light rain or drizzle.

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Princess Margaret Won't Marry
Townsend --- Puts Duty First

PRINCESS MARGARET

Makes Unprecedented Personal Announcement — 'Mindful of Church's Teaching.'

LONDON, Oct. 31 (UP)—A royal announcement said tonight that Princess Margaret will not marry Royal Air Force Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

The announcement came from Clarence House, the official residence of the Princess and Queen Mother Elizabeth.

It ended two and a half years of speculation which rose to fever pitch after the Princess's twenty-fifth birthday in August and Townsend's return from "exile" as air attaché at the British Embassy in Brussels early this month.

The announcement meant that Margaret gave up Townsend for duty.

Unprecedented Statement. In an unprecedented personal statement, Margaret said:

"I would like it to be known that I have decided not to marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend."

"I have been aware that, subject to my renouncing to my rights of succession, it might have been possible for me to contract a civil marriage. But, mindful of the church's teaching that Christian marriage is indissoluble and conscious of my duty to the Commonwealth, I have resolved to put my considerations before any others."

"I have reached this decision entirely alone and in doing so I have been strengthened by the unfailing support and devotion of Group Capt. Townsend."

"I am deeply grateful for the concern of all those who have constantly prayed for my happiness."

The message was signed "Margaret" and dated today.

Still Loves Him. Margaret's statement made it clear that she loved Townsend, but it also made clear she gave him up for Church and Crown.

This was the abdication of King Edward VIII in reverse. Edward gave up his throne in 1936 for the love of American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson. Margaret renounced her duty as a princess of the reigning house and third in line of succession to the crown.

It was a sacrifice of a young girl's first love for an old kingdom's fierce pride. For Townsend it was tragedy.

The fragile-faced flyer himself spent a last two and a quarter hour visit with Margaret tonight. Then quietly he left Clarence House.

He went first to the Lowndes Square flat where he had lived in London while pressing his fruitless love. Then he drove away into the night with a last gentle exchange of kidding remarks with newsmen. He went back to Uxfield House in Sussex, where he and Margaret had spent the past weekend together.

Margaret's decision stunned all forecasters. None had dared predict in print that the Princess would find it in her divided

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

'Flying Submarine' That Could
Carry A-Bombs Being Designed

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—Design studies on small "flying submarines" able to operate as fast undersea craft, surface at will and then take off as tactical atomic-bomb-carrying jet aircraft are being conducted by several of America's outstanding aircraft designers.

The Defense Department yesterday permitted the All-American Engineering Co. of Wilmington, Del., to disclose some of the details of a flying submarine it has patented with the general configuration of a delta or triangular-winged jet fighter.

All-American's craft would land as a jet plane on water skis, skim across the top of the water on them until it slowed down and came to rest on its

hull. Then it would take in water in ballast tanks and submerge, driven by a marine engine and small attached propeller and maneuvering by air-plane control surfaces just as the Navy's present midget undersea craft do.

To surface again, the pilot would fill his ballast tanks with compressed air and cut his marine motor. Then he would open his air intakes and exhaust and start his jet. As he gathered speed, the skis would lift the fuselage out of the water and the craft would complete its take-off run on the skis.

John K. Northrop, who designed and built the Air Force's first all-weather Scorpion jet interceptor, also has just completed a flying submarine design.

HIGHER POSTAL
RATES AGAIN TO
BE SOUGHT, SAYS
SUMMERFIELD

Postmaster General Makes Announcement After Seeing President — Refuses to Discuss Politics.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Oct. 31—A renewed request for higher postal rates will be presented to the next session of Congress, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said today after a conference with President Eisenhower.

Summerfield said the new proposal, similar to one defeated in the last session, "undoubtedly" would include higher rates on first-, second- and third-class mail, in an effort to put the Post Office Department on a "pay-as-you-go" basis.

The Postmaster General confirmed reports that members of the Eisenhower Cabinet have reached an informal agreement not to discuss politics until Mr. Eisenhower himself brings up the subject of his intentions in 1956.

Mum on 1956 Race. Summerfield, a former chairman of the Republican National Committee, declined repeatedly to say whether he thought Mr. Eisenhower would run again, describing such speculation as "inappropriate" at this time.

He said there was a "general understanding" on the part of Cabinet members to wait until Mr. Eisenhower broaches the subject, although no formal action has been taken to bind the Cabinet to silence.

Summerfield, a top Republican political strategist in the 1952 campaign, conferred with Mr. Eisenhower for 30 minutes this morning in the President's room at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital.

He told reporters only post office matters were discussed and said Mr. Eisenhower was in "splendid spirits," displaying "well-informed" interest in postal problems.

Hospital Bulletins. A mid-morning hospital bulletin said Mr. Eisenhower's condition "continues to progress satisfactorily." The phrase, "without complications," was omitted for the first time.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the phrase was dropped because some complications had been observed over a period of weeks. Summerfield, in response to repeated questions from reporters, said: "We really did not discuss politics, felt that it would be most inappropriate, under the circumstances."

Political considerations, he declared, "pale into insignificance" compared with the task of running the Government smoothly during Mr. Eisenhower's convalescence.

Asked by the Post-Dispatch if he thought Mr. Eisenhower's continued silence would hurt the Republican party, because of indecision over the President's intentions, Summerfield said the phrase was dropped because some complications had been observed over a period of weeks.

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U.S. ENDS PASSPORT RESTRICTIONS
FOR AMERICANS IN RUSSIA; WEST
TO CONSIDER ISRAEL ARMS PLEA

BUT BIG 3 WON'T ENTER MID-EAST DEFENSE RACE, SOURCES SAY

Nor Will Allies Give Tel Aviv New Security Guarantees — Warning to Reds on Arming Egypt.

GENEVA, Oct. 31 (UP)—The three Western allies agreed at a conference today to "consider sympathetically" Israeli requests for defensive arms, authoritative western sources said.

But the sources said the United States, Britain and France agreed to steer clear of any Middle Eastern arms race or giving new security guarantees to Israel.

The three western foreign ministers met for an hour and 20 minutes prior to today's session of the Big Four conference.

Their session followed a private meeting Saturday between British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and one yesterday between Molotov and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Warning to Molotov. Both Western officials warned Molotov that the Communist sale of arms to Egypt threatened world peace and violated the "spirit of Geneva."

Molotov met with Israeli Prime Minister Sharett late today.

The Israeli Premier returns to Tel Aviv tonight. He also planned a meeting with Macmillan after trying to pin down Molotov about the Communist sale of arms to the Arab countries.

Dulles also saw Sharett yesterday. Sharett told reporters that Israeli was seeking arms to match those of Egypt and a strong security guarantee.

Authoritative sources said Dulles did not exclude the possibility of selling Israel some arms but did not intend to match the Red sale to Egypt or engage in any Middle Eastern arms race.

The sources said the United States intends for the present to stand on the three-power guarantee of 1950 underwriting the frontiers in the Middle East without offering any additional guarantees.

The meeting between Dulles and Molotov lasted one hour and five minutes. When the session ended, the Israeli Premier emerged from the villa Molotov said to reporters "Russia will contribute to peace in the Middle East as it will all over the world."

A 'Barter Transaction.' Dulles's warning about the possibility of war followed similar strong words to Molotov Saturday night by Macmillan. Western sources said Molotov listened with frozen face and that his only comment was to say the Czech-Egyptian arms deal was only a "barter transaction" and that the Kremlin did not propose to intervene.

After today's meeting of Dulles, Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay, authoritative spokesmen said they were now in "complete agreement" on a three-point policy for the Middle East.

This was said to comprise:

1. "Sympathetic consideration" of Israel's requests for "limited" quantities of defensive weapons, particularly anti-aircraft guns.

2. Avoidance of any Middle Eastern arms race. There would be no attempt to match big Communist arms sales to Egypt.

3. Restatement of the May

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

DRIVER IN WRONG
TUNNEL CHASED
BY SUBWAY CAR

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Philadelphia Transportation Co. officially opened sections of its extensions of the Market street subway today but one motorist got an unwanted preview of the underground tunnel last night.

Miss Fannie Dukes told police she mistook the new tunnel entrance for an automobile underpass and had a rough and nerve wracking ride underground.

She entered the tunnel at Forty-third street and stopped at Thirty-seventh street. Miss Dukes said that she wanted to keep on going—there was a subway car coming along behind her—but her car stalled. The subway car stopped in time.

Both the subway car and Miss Duke's vehicle backed out of the tube—Miss Duke's car on the end of a tow rope.

Riot in Athens Over Cyprus



Demonstrator (foreground) ducks as Athens policemen fire back after being attacked with stones and rotten fruit by students Friday. Four policemen and 20 students were injured in small-scale riot which grew out of protest gathering aimed at British rule in Cyprus.

United Press Telephoto.

STEP ANNOUNCED BY DULLES ALSO COVERS MOST OF EASTERN EUROPE

Allies Urge Molotov to Help Break Down Economic, Cultural Barriers Between East and West.

(Points of Dulles Proposal on Page 1-B.)

GENEVA, Oct. 31 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles announced the United States today eliminated passport restrictions for Americans traveling in the Soviet Union and most of eastern Europe. He urged Russia also to lower barriers in the knowledge that Russians and Americans "never fought each other" and have a solid basis for good will.

Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay made a concerted plea to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in the Big Four session to help break down barriers between East and West.

Dulles specifically noted that free exchanges are now blocked by Russia's "all-embracing censorship to press and radio" and by the jamming of broadcasts such as the Voice of America.

To show the right part of the West to make some concrete moves to break down the walls, Dulles said the United States was acting today on passport restrictions.

(Following Dulles's announcement, the State Department in Washington lifted passport restrictions on travel by Americans to Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Romania. Its order kept in effect restrictions on travel to Communist China, Red-controlled North Korea, North Viet Nam, Rumania and Bulgaria. The American Government has no diplomatic relations with any of these countries.)

Although general restrictions were lifted by the order, the department retained the right to decide whether it would be adverse to the national interest to let particular individuals travel overseas.

The restrictions eliminated today have been in effect since May.

Restrictions Lifted. "Hereafter, American passports will be valid for the Soviet Union and all the countries of Eastern Europe with which the United States maintains relations," Dulles told the conference.

These restrictions were originally imposed "due to lack of adequate protection afforded to American citizens in the Soviet bloc countries," the Secretary explained.

Directing his remarks to the Soviet Foreign Minister, Dulles asserted that Americans "are naturally a friendly people who like to know and be known." "We have long wanted to learn more about the Soviet Union and we have hoped that they would come to know us. There is a solid basis for good will between us. It is a fact of history which should be remembered now that our peoples have never fought each other."

Specifically, Dulles said the United States Government was ready to permit an official Soviet magazine to circulate in the United States. He added he would like to advance proposals for distribution of American films in the Soviet Union and for reciprocal establishment of information centers in Moscow and Washington.

Air Travel Exchange. On free travel, he suggested that the Soviets grant Western airlines the right to land in Moscow in exchange for use of New York's international airport at Idlewild by Russian planes.

Dulles said the United States was ready also to lift travel restrictions on Russians inside America if the Soviets did the same in their country.

On trade, the Secretary said the Soviet Union had hampered full development through a "policy of economic nationalism and regionalism which ignores the benefits of free exchanges."

Dulles expressed hope that a working committee of experts on the general point of lowering trade, travel and exchange barriers would find agreement on exact methods of fulfilling this particular directive from the heads of government.

The American diplomat delivered the concluding remarks in the Big Three's presentation of the western view on this subject.

Molotov countered with a

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

No Worries? You're on Path
To Madness, Psychiatrist Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 (UP)—If you happen to be that rare individual "blessed" with no worries, you're probably on the way to a mental hospital, Dr. Judd Marmor, Beverly Hills psychiatrist, said today.

"Realistic worry in the face of danger or distress," he said, "is the mark of a healthy mind. Contrary to the theme of popular writings on the subject which advocate elimination of worry, psychiatrists know that on that pathway lies madness."

Marmor's paper, "Notes on the Psychodynamics of Realistic Worry," was read yesterday at the first western divisional meeting of the American Psychiatric Association. In an interview, he said he was attempting to

bring out a new area of psychiatric research hitherto belonging to the "folklore" of psychiatry.

"In all the literature of psychoanalysis," he said, "you will not find the word, 'worry.' Yet psychiatrists from the beginning have always told patients that an analysis will not eliminate worry, but only make better worrying possible."

"The question," Marmor said, "is not whether to worry or not to worry, but whether the worry has a realistic basis. If the soldier on the front does not feel fear and hence worry, he suffers a lack of a healthy ego defense mechanism. He either has holes in his head or will get them."

STATE MEDIATOR RESUMES TALKS WITH P. S. CO. AND UNION IN DISPUTE

Expects to Reopen Negotiations Probably Tomorrow—Workers Have No New Proposal to Offer.

Daniel C. Rogers, chairman of the State Board of Mediation, today renewed his efforts to settle the wage dispute between the St. Louis Public Service Co. and its union employees.

Rogers, who spent the weekend at his Fayette home, returned here by automobile this afternoon and went to the employees' AFL union headquarters for a quick conference with union officials.

He told the Post-Dispatch he planned to call on company officers later, and expected to reopen negotiations, probably tomorrow.

Before going home last Friday, Rogers asked both sides to review their positions and meet with him this week at Hotel Jefferson. He had not brought the company and the union together since last Wednesday when the union membership rejected a company offer of 13 cents an hour wage increase, plus other contract improvements.

No New Union Proposal. Arthur E. East, president of Local 788, Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway & Motor Coach Operators, said the union had no new proposal to present. "We will see what we can work out with company representatives," East remarked.

A company spokesman said the management committee was ready to renew the wage conference. There was no indication of any change in the company's position.

The 2800 employees affected by the dispute went on strike Oct. 11, after a public hearing panel recommended a graduated 12-cent increase. The company was seized by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly under the King-Thompson Act in the last week.

Present wage rates are \$1.87 an hour for bus and streetcar operators and \$2.12 for mechanics. The union originally demanded an increase of 26 cents an hour, which was scaled down to 17 cents through negotiations.

Other issues involve an additional paid holiday and compensation for operators serving as instructors.

Union Attacks Law. The union has asked the St. Louis circuit court to compel Gov. Donnelly to lift the seizure, arguing that the King-Thompson Act is unconstitutional. In a brief filed last week, the office of the Attorney General said the public would suffer damage and inconvenience far outweighing any possible benefits to the union if the seizure were ended by injunction.

About 450,000 passengers use the transit facilities daily.

SENTENCED TO 18 YEARS FOR ATTACKING WOMAN

James C. Davis, 25 years old, today was sentenced to 18 years in the penitentiary on his plea of guilty to a charge of rape in circuit court at Clayton.

Davis, a Negro, living in Kinloch, was arrested by Berkeley police last Aug. 6 after a 26-year-old housewife reported she had been criminally attacked in her home. Davis denied the charge at the time, but today entered a guilty plea before Judge Franklin Ferriss.

Cerebral Palsy Officer.

Election of Robert Snyder, St. Louis, as a vice president of the Missouri Association for Cerebral Palsy was announced today. The association ended its two-day annual meeting at Jefferson City yesterday.

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri. Increasing cloudiness tonight and tomorrow with occasional light rain in northwest and a few scattered showers in east and south tomorrow; colder in northwest and west central tomorrow; low tonight 35 to 40 in northwest to upper 40s in southeast and near 50 in southwest; high tomorrow near 50 in northwest to 70s in southeast.

Illinois. Increasing cloudiness tonight and tomorrow with showers likely tomorrow and in west late tonight; no so cool in west tomorrow; low tonight 35 to 42; high tomorrow in 50s in north to 60s in south.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 8:30 a.m., for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	62	39	...
Bismarck, N.D.	41	29	...
Boston	54	51	...
Brownsville, Tex.	68	53	...
Chicago	40	36	...
Cincinnati	52	32	...
Columbia, Mo.	52	32	...
Denver	62	48	...
Detroit	52	36	...
El Paso	74	53	...
El Worth	52	32	...
Kansas City	52	32	...
Little Rock, Ark.	62	48	...
Los Angeles	62	48	...
Memphis	62	48	...
Minneapolis	52	32	...
New Orleans	62	48	...
New York	62	48	...
Philadelphia	52	32	...
Pittsburgh	52	32	...
Portland, Ore.	52	32	...
St. Louis	52	32	...
St. Louis Airport	52	32	...
Washington, D.C.	52	32	...
Winnipeg	52	32	...

Protestants Mark Reformation Day, 'Priesthood of All Believers' Stressed



Crowd at last night's eleventh annual Reformation Day service of the Metropolitan Church Federation at Kiel Auditorium Convention Hall. Afternoon services in the same place were sponsored by the Council of Lutheran Churches.

Dr. Clarke Addresses Evening Rally — Lutherans Hear Dr. Frederic Niedner.

By JOHN T. STEWART
Church Editor of the
Post-Dispatch.

Protestant churches of the St. Louis area celebrated Reformation day yesterday with two mass meetings at Kiel Auditorium. The occasion was the 438th anniversary of the Reformation movement started by Martin Luther in 1517.

The annual rally of the Lutheran Council of Greater St. Louis was held at 8 p.m., and the speaker was the Rev. Dr. Frederic Niedner, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, St. Charles, Mo.

The Metropolitan Church Federation held its eleventh Reformation service at 8 p.m. It is the oldest community reformation service in the United States. The preacher last night was a former St. Louis pastor, the Rev. Dr. James W. Clarke, teacher of preaching at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N.J. He was minister of Second Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, for 11 years before going to Princeton last year.

The Protestant doctrine of "the priesthood of all believers" has been the Reformed Churches the spiritual bulwark of democracy," the Rev. Dr. Clarke said.

"Tenets of Protestantism" Other "main tenets of Protestantism," he said, are "salvation by faith; the right of the individual soul to direct approach to God without the mediation of priest or institution; the authority of the Bible as the revelation of God through Jesus Christ; God alone is the Lord of conscience; there is no church or government; the church is the continuing fellowship of Christ's disciples...."

"Christianity was founded by a layman who opposed the clerical party within his own church," the Rev. Dr. Clarke declared. "Christ chose 12 laymen as His apostles, and before He left the world committed His gospel to a band of laymen."

"Too many Protestants today scorn Sunday-by-Sunday church attendance," he said, "and the church itself is a minor concern in the catalogue of their interests."

"Today Protestant laymen are hiring professionals to do the work they ought to do. They consider their pastor their proxy, so that the churchmen have been reduced to the level of being ecclesiastical gang foremen and jacks-of-all-trades, who are doing all manner of duties they should not, because

POLICEMAN WOUNDS BOY WHO REFUSED TO HALT

Frederick Nichols, 14 years old, of the 3500 block of North Taylor avenue, was shot in the right leg last night by Patrolman Joseph Boul of the Deer Street police station after he and two companions ignored a command to stop running. The boy, a Negro, was taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

Police were called on a complaint that the boys were tampering with a bakery truck in an alley of the 4200 block of Cook avenue. Boul said he fired a warning shot before taking aim as they fled from him.

DEATH RULED A SUICIDE

A coroner's verdict of suicide was returned at Clayton today in the death of Mrs. Charles E. Scheuermann, 8902 Mayfield court, Jennings.

Mrs. Scheuermann's body was found yesterday by her husband, an engineer, in the garage at the rear of their home. The coroner's jury found that she had died of carbon monoxide poisoning. She was 51 years old. For the last three years she had suffered from cancer, her husband said.

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THE REV. DR. JAMES W. CLARKE, speaker at Church Federation service.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

THE REV. DR. FREDERIC NIEDNER, speaker at Lutheran Council service.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

President Eisenhower as "a great leader of peace," and added, "we pray that his health will be fully restored so that he may be able to continue his efforts for peace."

"Let the spiritual leaders of the world use the weapons from the arsenal of God. Let the maker of cannon and powder and hydrogen bombs and battle-ships forge weapons to protect our country's security; let the lawmakers enact stringent statutes against the growing lawlessness of our nation; let our courts of justice mete out punishment against wrongdoers; let our schoolmen provide books and education as weapons against the dark cloud of ignorance that could chain humanity; let our physicians continue to discover medicines and treatments as weapons against disease."

"Weapons of Faith."

"But let the spiritual leaders of our land and of our world use the weapons of faith, the word of God and its truths, to correct the hearts of men, to build a spirit of tolerance, peace and goodwill, to build an inner spiritual fortitude that will challenge all Goliaths, even death."

More than 6000 persons attended the Lutheran afternoon rally, and the audience at the Church Federation night service was estimated at 8000.

A massed chorus of 600 voices from some 60 church choirs of the St. Louis area sang at the night service under the direction of Robert V. Cloutier, minister of music of Ladue Chapel.

At the Lutheran rally, there were three choirs, with a total of 500 voices. The children's choir was directed by Herbert Toensing, the Lutheran High School chorus by William Kirchhoff, and the adult choir by Albert F. Sachtleben.

The Rev. Dr. Niedner praised

King Gustav in Sicily, PLAZZA ARMERINA, Sicily, Oct. 31 (AP) — King Gustav Adolf of Sweden yesterday visited a rocky hilltop near here, where a joint American-Swedish expedition is trying to dig out the secrets of the era of Greek and Carthaginian colonies. The King and Queen Louise arrived Saturday for a 10-day stay.

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Yes—that welcoming smile has become a Mutual trademark. It's the symbol of the friendly spirit which has devised so many "extra services" for your convenience.

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AIR FORCE TO GET FIRST 2 VOODOO PHOTO PLANES

Version of McDonnell Fighter Called World's Fastest Reconnaissance Craft.

Delivery to the Air Force of the first of two RF-101A Voodoo photo-reconnaissance planes, described as one of the fastest such planes in the world, was announced today by McDonnell Aircraft Corp.

The first of the two planes is undergoing high altitude photographic tests from Lambert-St. Louis Field, and the second is in the early stages of flight trials.

For the first time in military history, the company announcement said, the plane will enable the Air Force to carry out super-sonic photo-reconnaissance missions as a routine operation.

A development of the F-101A jet fighter, the new version is most readily identified by the changed nose. It contains a panel of electrically-heated optical glass to prevent frosting of fog or frost in front of camera lenses, and a special air conditioning system to minimize the effect on cameras of sharp changes in temperatures resulting from rapid changes in altitude and speed.

The photo version is slightly lighter than the original F-101A plane. It has the same power, two Pratt & Whitney J-57 engines of about 10,000 pounds thrust each.

6 TO BE HEARD TOMORROW IN WELLSTON POLICE INQUIRY

Six witnesses will be heard by the St. Louis county grand jury tomorrow when it resumes its investigation of the Wellston police department in connection with a series of burglaries. It will be the jury's first meeting since last Thursday.

Prosecuting Attorney Edward W. Garnholz, who is directing the inquiry, said three Wellston policemen and the following were subpoenaed to give testimony: Ross Henson, a former Wellston marshal; Lee Chambliss, a former policeman, and Julius Gold, a deputy constable.

Garnholz said it will be up to the grand jury to decide whether the inquiry should be continued and if so, for how long. He said several persons have volunteered to give useful information to his staff.

STORE IS ROBBED OF \$450

George's Confectionery, 2412 Elliot avenue, was robbed of \$450 last night by a man who pointed a revolver at Mrs. Elaine Hamlett, a clerk, and took the money from the cash register, she reported.

She said the robber, a Negro, drew the pistol after asking for some cigars.

Canals in Venice Flooded.

VENICE, Italy, Oct. 31 (AP)—Winds of gale force pushed water from the sea into the Venice canals over the weekend, flooding St. Mark's square and other landmarks.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

U.S. ENDS CURBS
ON PASSPORTS IN
SOVIET UNION

Continued From Page One.

proposal that the Big Four go on record as favoring participation in the International Labor Organization, UNESCO and other United Nations agencies of all states desiring to cooperate in the work of these organizations — a move which might make it possible for Communist China to enter U.N. deliberations through the back door.

Molotov also recommended more international conferences on technical and scientific subjects, including peaceful use of atomic energy, more scientific, industrial, scientific and cultural delegation exchanges and elimination of "artificial barriers in the field of immigration." The latter was taken to mean the United States finger-printing regulation for visitors

which has irked the Russians. Speaking first, Macmillan urged the Russians to drop their barriers against news and radio broadcasts and to grant direct air links with Moscow to stimulate travel.

Macmillan asserted the issue of free passage of ideas between East and West was more important than it sometimes appeared.

He noted there had been "hopeful developments" in the East recently in this respect, but said much more could be done.

German Issue Received.

In their longest session to date here—nearly five hours—the four ministers also took up once more the deadlocked issues of Germany and European security and Molotov demanded that invitations be sent to East and West Germany to join in the discussions here. The Western powers had already come out flatly against any dealings with the East Ger-

man regime, which they do not recognize.

The Russian suggested that West German Chancellor Adenauer and East German Prime Minister Grotewohl be asked to come to Geneva in person or to send representatives.

Molotov told the Western ministers:

"There was a time when the four great powers adopted decisions concerning Germany without the participation of the Germans. Now that two sovereign German states have come into existence on German territory, it is quite a different matter. It would be abnormal, under these conditions to adopt the decisions on the German question without the participation of their representatives. If we wish to expedite the solution of the German problem we should help to achieve rapprochement between the German democratic republic and the German federal republic."

Dulles will fly to Madrid tomorrow for talks with Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco and five days later will meet Yugoslav President Josip (Tito) Broz at his Adriatic retreat on the island of Brioni.

The trip to Spain will be made while the conference here is in one-day recess because of French observance of All Saints' Day, a religious holiday. No formal agenda was set for the Madrid talks.

The trip was seen chiefly as a goodwill gesture toward Spain where the United States is building a naval base under a mutual aid pact. The visit is at the invitation of the Spanish government and will be the first by a United States Secretary of State since the days of the Spanish monarchy.

Country Divided.

Not since 1936, when King Edward VIII gave up his throne for Mrs. Simpson, has Britain been so divided over an issue.

The government, the established Church of England, the press and public all had been split over the propriety of the pretty, 25-year-old Princess marrying the handsome, 41-year-old flier.

Queen Elizabeth II had a particularly heart-breaking role. As Margaret's sister, she was interested in her happiness. As head of the Church of England, sworn to uphold its laws, she could not sanction the marriage of a divorced person.

Chief opponent to the marriage was Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury and episcopal leader of the Church of England.

Margaret went to him last week for advice on her problem, when it was obvious she was torn between love and duty.

Until this morning, highly-placed sources said, the royal family was hopeful that Margaret would move slowly in making her final decision.

The sources added that the young Princess apparently had rejected the family advice that she "consider for another three to six months" her vital step. She decided to end the speculation now.

With Margaret's statement, Clarence House issued a statement saying that no announcement regarding Margaret's future was "at present contemplated."

Later, it was disclosed officially that Townsend intends to return to his post at Brussels "in the normal way." He leaves Monday.

GREENSPAN SENT
AID TO GET MAN
IN LOS ANGELES

Continued From Page One.

said that on one occasion in a rage he threw a bowling ball at a passing police car when told he was being transferred from one precinct to another in Central District.

A short time later he appeared at Central District, wrote out his resignation and threw it in the captain's face, saying, "I'm not going to let my old gray-hair—tell me where to go."

The resignation was quickly accepted by Chief O'Connell, who had been displeased by reports he had of the man's conduct, especially with regard to drinking.

The former patrolman was arrested twice for peace disturbance and once for being drunk since he resigned from the department. He was fined \$200 in police court on a peace disturbance charge, but the fine was suspended and he was paroled on appeal.

Dowd was informed that the man had admitted taking \$10 a month, with an extra \$25 payment at Christmas, for letting a downtown handbook operate unmonitored. The former policeman was reported also to have acknowledged accepting \$10 monthly payments from a few tavern operators for overlooking various violations.

A bellboy in a hotel, from which prostitutes operated, handed him \$25 one Christmas in return for his ignoring activities of this nature, the ex-policeman was quoted as saying.

Dowd told the Post-Dispatch his office has as yet not substantiated any of the former policeman's reported statements. Three police officers have been indicted as a result of the pay-off investigation.

U.S. NAVY FLYING BOAT
CRASHES INTO BREAKWATER

COLON, Panama, Oct. 31 (UPI)—A United States Navy Martin Mariner twin-engine flying boat crashed onto a breakwater on takeoff today and burst into flames.

One of the eight men aboard was known to have survived. The other seven were missing. Their names were withheld.

The plane, part of Patrol Squadron 34, was taking off from Coco Solo naval base on a routine flight when one engine appeared to fail at an altitude of about 150 feet.

INJURED IN FALL IN PARK

Andrew Bukich, an employee of the city Park Department, was seriously injured today when he fell 10 feet from a ladder to a gravel roof when repairing a chimney at the old bear pit in Fairgrounds Park.

Bukich, who lives at 6309 Marquette avenue, is in City Hospital suffering from head and possible internal injuries. He is 37 years old.

MARGARET SAYS
SHE WON'T MARRY
CAPT. TOWNSEND

Continued From Page One.

heart to leave the man she so obviously had loved for years. They stayed apart for two years and four months of discipline and denial. Then Townsend flew back from Brussels this month, and Margaret came back from Scotland.

Quickly, Townsend went openly to see Margaret. Many took this as a token of Margaret's intention to marry him, despite the opposition of Church, Crown and family.

The announcement was made after Margaret and the divorced commoner had returned to London this morning from the Sussex home of Lord Rupert Nevill and his wife. Shortly after the couple's return to London today, Townsend rushed off to Clarence House, to see his beloved again.

Then, the senior editors of Britain's two internal news agencies were called to the royal mansion. All official palace news is channeled through the agencies. A representative of the government-owned British Broadcasting Corp. also was seen entering Clarence House.

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CITY HAS LOWEST
'55 AUTO DEATH
RATE IN ITS CLASS

The St. Louis traffic death rate for the first nine months of 1955 was the lowest in the nation for cities of comparable size, the National Safety Council reported yesterday.

Among cities with populations of 750,000 to 1,000,000, St. Louis had 2.6 deaths for each 10,000 registered vehicles; Cleveland had 2.7 and San Francisco 2.8.

Through Oct. 2, the number of motor vehicle accident deaths here for the year was 64. That was 10 less than for the same period of 1954. As of today, the total has reached 73. There were 102 motor fatalities in St. Louis last year.

Over the nation, there were 3530 traffic deaths in September, the worst record for the month since September of 1941, when 3746 persons were killed. The death toll for the nation was 27,060 for the first nine months, exceeding last year's figure for the period by 6 per cent.

SECOND-ROUND POLIO
SHOTS START ON EAST SIDE

Second-round polio vaccination of pupils who received their shots last April was started today by the East Side Health District in the Maplewood area of East St. Louis.

The shots are for all who were in the first and second grades last year. Mrs. Renetta Healy, district supervisor of nurses, said they would be given to 5800 children in East St. Louis and Stites, Canteen and Centerville townships, by teams of volunteer physicians and nurses.

The Highland subdivision of the Illinois Department of Health arranged for shots to be given to 13,300 children in Fayette, Bond and Madison counties and St. Clair county beyond East St. Louis. They will be given at Collinsville Nov. 16 and 17, Alton Nov. 21-23, and Edwardsville Dec. 1.

SEVERING OF CABLE CUTS
OUT STATE HOSPITAL PHONES

Regular telephone service to St. Louis State Hospital, 5400 Arsenal street, was delayed an hour and 40 minutes today when an underground cable in front of the institution was accidentally cut by workers.

The cable was severed at 11:10 a.m. and mobile units of the telephone company established emergency service for the hospital five minutes later. Regular service was restored at 12:50 p.m.

Girl Scout Leader.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 (AP)—Miss Elizabeth Sheehy of New Haven, Conn., yesterday was elected president of the National Association of Girl Scout Executives for a two-year term.

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HIM SHIFTLSS INDIAN
USE 'UM HYDRA-MATIC
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Good Beef In Our Grade A Dept.

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KREY'S 3 LITTLE PIGS PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL 29c

AMERICAN SUNRISE POLISH SAUSAGE LB. 39c

U.S. No. 1 FLORIDA ORANGES OR GRAPEFRUIT 5 -LB. BAG 39c

Bananas 2 LBS. 25c

JONATHAN APPLES WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY LARGE 3 LBS. 39c

LIES INJURED THREE DAYS
UNDER RAILROAD VIADUCT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 31 (AP)—A 35-year-old warehouse worker lay semi-conscious for three days under a railroad viaduct here after falling 35 feet until police discovered his plight today. Though suffering from shock, exposure and a possible back injury, James Dortch was reported to be in fair condition at a hospital.

Dortch's plight finally was discovered by a woman employee of a nearby packing house who called police after she glanced out of a window and saw him.

Dortch, unmarried, lives in a hotel here and had not been reported missing.

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Where are you going to see the Truly New '56 CHEVROLET?

WHERE?—At the 16 Factory-Authorized Chevrolet Dealers of Greater St. Louis.

WHEN?—This Friday and Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sportsman Shot by Wife as Prowler

Continued From Page One.

operator to get help at about the same time that a watchman, Stephen Smith, heard the shots, and also notified the police.

The sobbing, hysterical wife was found on the floor holding the lifeless body of her husband in her arms.

Police questioned her as she struggled to control her weeping. Doctors finally gave her sedatives and forbade further questions.

Authorities hoped today to

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NEWS
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YET

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FRIDAY

get Mrs. Woodward to clear up "additional points" in the shooting.

May Question Her Today.
Inspector Stuyvesant Pinnell, chief of Nassau county detectives, said that "we probably will question Mrs. Woodward at the hospital late this afternoon. We will try to get additional points of the story while she is lucid."

At Doctors Hospital, however, Dr. John W. Prutting said Mrs. Woodward, overcome with shock after the shooting, is "still very weak" and is being fed intravenously. He expressed the opinion "there is no rush" about questioning her further. Detectives said that "the shooting was accidental," but "we are still investigating."

"We have come across nothing to indicate ill feeling between them," he added.

From Mrs. Woodward's fragmentary answers and from questioning of others, police put together this story:

At the party for the Duchess of Windsor, given by Mrs. George F. Baker of nearby Locust Valley, both the Woodward couple and the Guiltotta family were in the neighborhood. They believed he had already made two attempts on her home.

The party guests agreed that Woodward had very little to drink and his wife nothing.

A quick questioning of many of the 50 guests at the party, detectives said, showed the couple was in good spirits when they left and that there had been no sign of any discord.

Guilotta said everyone at the party would be questioned, including presumably the Duchess of Windsor.

Returning home at 1 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. Woodward inspected the house, found all secure and went to bed in their separate rooms, facing across a 10-foot-wide hallway on the ground floor.

In case the burglar should come later, Woodward kept a pistol beside his bed and Mrs. Woodward the shotgun.

Advised to 'Shoot First.'
Mrs. Woodward recalled that her husband advised her to shoot first and ask questions later if she should see the housebreaker. She said she was awakened around 3 a.m. by the barking of her dog. Grabbing the shotgun, she crept to her bedroom door.

Across the hall at the door of her husband's room she saw a moving shadow. Without calling any warning, she fired and her husband toppled to the floor, the right side of his head blasted by the shot. Gunshot from the second barrel hit the door.

The investigators said Woodward had apparently heard the noise that disturbed his wife and was also getting up to investigate.

"Almost immediately I realized it was my husband, Mrs. Woodward told Guiltotta. "I ran to him and fell on the floor beside him."

Blood stained the front of her negligee.

Evidence of Prowlers.
The short interview with Mrs. Woodward, police said, disclosed that on Friday and Saturday the wealthy couple had found evidence prowlers had been around the 15-room French provincial residence.

On one occasion a living-room window was broken and a cabana at the swimming pool had been smashed open.

Guilotta said there were certain points that needed to be clarified, including:

Did Mrs. Woodward call out before she fired to ask who was there, or was she "frightened and trigger happy?"

How could she be sure the shadowy figure she saw wasn't one of her two sons or the family cook, who were also in the house?

If Woodward had got up to look for a possible prowler, why hadn't he picked up his .38 caliber automatic?

If a prowler was feared, why had the family pet dog, a poodle, been tied up in the kitchen instead of being allowed to roam the house?

The Woodward's two sons, William III, 10, and James, 8, slept through the shooting. They were taken to their paternal grandmother's home in New York City without being told of the shooting.

Watchman Hears Screams.
Although only the children and cook, Mrs. Ann Gorry, were in the residence, police said the watchman some distance away heard Mrs. Woodward screaming and went to the house, but was unable to get in immediately. Officials were also unable to enter immediately upon arrival when the cook could not open the front door because of a defective lock. They were about to break in when she opened a side door.

The watchman told police that he had looked in a window and saw Mrs. Woodward kneeling by her husband's nude body.

The watchman guards a building on the property some distance from the main dwelling, in which some experimental research was conducted on the Cinerama motion picture process several years before Woodward purchased the place. He was not connected with the film enterprise.

Police Guard Estate.
Officials placed six patrolmen on the grounds of the 60-acre heavily wooded estate. The Woodward's purchased the property about three years ago and lived in it most of the time, only occasionally going to their town house in New York City.

The couple made frequent trips to their 2500-acre Belair stud farm.

Woodward attended fashionable Grotto Academy and was graduated from Harvard in 1943. During World War II he was a Navy lieutenant in the Pacific and was one of the 200-odd survivors of the torpedoing of the 600-man escort carrier Liscombe Bay.

Woodward married Ann Eden Crowell in 1943. She had come to New York several years before from her home town of

Pittsburg, Kan., to be a model and try for a stage career.

She is listed in the social register as the former Ann Eden Crowell, and police gave her age as 32. However, school records in Pittsburg show she was born Angeline Crowell, Dec. 12, 1915, on a farm near there. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crowell. The parents later were divorced and Crowell now lives in Detroit. Mrs. Crowell, who later remarried and was divorced a second time, died in New York in 1941 of cancer.

Social circles said the couple was estranged for several months in 1952 but that Woodward's father brought about a reconciliation.

A director of the Hanover bank, Woodward was active in charity work, and was a member of the board of governors of New York hospitals.

Becomes Racing Fan.

His father vainly tried to interest him during his youth in the intricacies of horse breeding, but Woodward showed little interest until he inherited Nashua and a string of other thoroughbreds.

Nashua succeeded in making

CHURCH NOTICES

MASSES FOR ALL SAINTS' DAY

Tuesday, Nov. 1
6:30 7:30 12:10
7:00 8:00 12:40
11:40

ST. CHARLES BORROMEO CHURCH

2913 Locust Street
Cafeteria Open
11:15 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL

Lindell and Newstead

FEAST OF ALL SAINTS

Tuesday, Nov. 1st

MASSSES: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:35 a.m.; 12:05 and 12:35 p.m.

OLD CATHEDRAL

209 WALNUT

ALL SAINTS

Tuesday, Nov. 1st

MASSSES: 6, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 11, 11:35, 12:10 and 12:40

ST. ANN'S

Page and Whittier

Feast of All Saints

Tuesday, Nov. 1st

Masses 6, 7, 9, 12:10

St. Nicholas Mission Church

(Divine Word Missionaries)

19th & Lucas

ALL SAINTS

Tuesday, Nov. 1st

Masses: 6:30, 7, 8, 11:40, 12:10 and 12:35

Confessions Daily at 12 O'Clock

OLD ST. JOSEPH'S

JESUIT CHURCH 11th and Biddle

Feast of All Saints, Tues., Nov. 1

Masses: 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:40 and 12:10

Feast of All Souls, Wed., Nov. 3

Continuous Masses Beginning 5:30

Requiem High Mass at 7:00 A.M.

OLD ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

4th and Biddle

ALL SAINTS

Tuesday Nov. 1st

Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30, 12:10, 12:35

ALL SOULS

Wednesday Nov. 2nd

Masses: 6:30, 7, 8, 11:45, 12:10, 12:30

Woodward an ardent race fan, an enthusiasm shared by Mrs. Woodward.

Young Woodward's decision to race Nashua here, instead of abroad as his father had intended, had a profound effect on American racing. Nashua was the two-year-old champion horse last year, and the three-year-old champion this year. His winnings this year were \$752,550.

Mrs. Woodward took up big-game hunting after watching her husband shoot a tiger and a leopard in India several years ago. Last winter, hunting in central India and the jungles of Assam, she shot a 10-foot tiger, thought to be a record for women, another tiger and two leopards.

She got into a legal tussle early this year with surrealist painter Salvador Dali. She sat for Dali for a year and, as agreed in advance, never peeked at her portrait until it was finished in April 1953. She took one look, turned her back and refused to look at it again. Dali

sued for "the reasonable value of his services" and collected \$7000 for the portrait, which showed a woman resembling Mrs. Woodward standing on a beach in front of a coral cave.

Some Success on Stage.
A blue-eyed blonde, Mrs. Woodward achieved some success on the stage and in radio before her marriage, using the name Ann Eden professionally. Although she reached the pinnacle in the modeling field—employment by John Robert Powers—she considered it a "pot-boiler" until she "arrived" on the stage.

Her stage appearances included a part in the Noel Coward production "Set to Music" and a summer with a stock company in Connecticut. A photograph of her had been printed in a color section of a New York Sunday newspaper

only a few hours before the tragedy.

Woodward's banker father was a tower in American racing. Chairman of the Jockey Club for 20 years, his horses won three Kentucky Derbies. He then fought a successful battle with the British Club to gain recognition of the American stud book.

The senior Woodward was president of the Hanover National bank, from 1910 to 1929, and after its merger with another bank, became board chairman of the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co.

Before joining the Hanover bank, he was secretary for two years to Joseph H. Choate, American Ambassador to Great Britain.

When he died two years ago he was a director of the United Shoe Machinery Corp., Boston.

Eyeglasses of Quality & Beauty

PRECISION WORKMANSHIP

Our 76th Year

Erker's

908 OLIVE — 518 N. GRAND

35 N. CENTRAL, CLAYTON

CHURCH NOTICES

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Lindell and Newstead

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4th and Biddle

ALL SAINTS

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ALL SOULS

Wednesday Nov. 2nd

Masses: 6:30, 7, 8, 11:45, 12:10, 12:30

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Philco 21-inch VHF set

\$179⁹⁵

Trade in your old TV set at
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- Sensitive tuner gives you clear, sharp images
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Set with UHF channel 36 strip tuner.....**\$199.95**

Set with all-channel UHF-VHF tuner.....**\$209.95**

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No money down! \$11 monthly (18 months to pay)

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OLD ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

4th and Biddle

ALL SAINTS

Tuesday Nov. 1st

Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30, 12:10, 12:35

ALL SOULS

Vandervoort's
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

WRITE OR PHONE
CE. 1-7450. Ex-
changes: Randolph
4; Taylor 1, 2; Tre-
mont 2; Thorswell
5; Turner 6; Uni-
versity 4; Adams 3,
4; Gravel 3; Ex-
press 7; Fairbanks
1; Triangles 6, 7;
Uptons 3, 4, 5; Al-
ton, Wood River.
Ask operator for
TOLL FREE ENTER-
PRISE 950.

TUESDAY SPECIALS ONE DAY ONLY!

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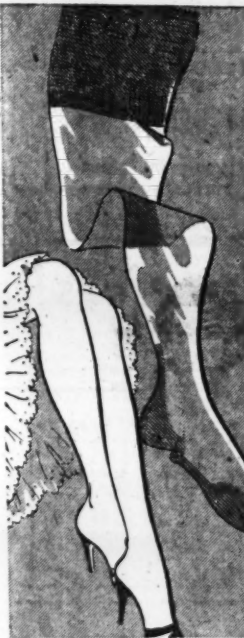
**1.99 Cotton
Plisse Slips
2 for 3.00**

By Realcraft. Easy to laun-
der, needs no ironing. 4-
gore, shadow panel. White.
In sizes 32-44. A good buy.
WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450
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**3.98 No Iron
Print Dusters
1.99**

Of seersucker. Dainty print
on white grounds. Quick
washing, no ironing. Sizes
12 to 20. Hurry, buy now.
WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450
SVB Housecoats—DOWNSTAIRS



**1.50 Nylon
Hosiery
59¢ pr.**

Full-fashioned, from noted
maker. Daytime, afternoon
and de luxe dress sheers.
Suntan, blush amber and car-
mel beige. In sizes 8½-11.
WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450
SVB Hosiery—DOWNSTAIRS



**1.00 Men's
Argyle Hose
49¢
3 pr. 1.45**

Irregs. of noted brand. Wide
choice of three diamond
color combinations. Fall
weights and colors. 10 to 13.
WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450
SVB Men's Furnishings
—DOWNSTAIRS



**8.99 Boys'
Bomber Coats
6.97**

Fine quality lined bomber
jackets. In all-wool, cordu-
roy, or sheer gabardine.
Asst. colors. Sizes 6 to 12.
WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450
SVB Boys' Dept.—DOWNSTAIRS



**5.98 Traverse
Draperies
3.87 pr.**

"Raglow" draperies in col-
orful prints on white
grounds. Pinch pleated tops,
ready to hang. Sizes 40"x90".
WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450
SVB Draperies—DOWNSTAIRS

Higher Postal Rates Will Be Sought, Says Summerfield

Continued From Page One.

Post Office Administration had "sub-
stantially" improved postal ser-
vice and had cut down the def-
icit, despite pay increases for
postal workers. He said 700 new
post offices had been built since
1953.

In addition, a complete reor-
ganization of the postal service
is being completed and is the
"largest job" of its kind ever
undertaken, he added.

Continuing a steady recovery
from the heart attack he suf-
fered Sept. 24, Mr. Eisenhower
walked more than 100 feet this
morning, pacing at will around
his hospital room. It was the
longest distance he has walked
thus far.

The hospital bulletin said the
President's morning examina-
tions showed his pulse and
blood pressure to be normal.
The bulletin said the Presi-
dent's "prothrombin time is at
a satisfactory level," meaning
that the anti-coagulant med-
icines given him to prevent
blood clots are working.

Hagerty said Dillon Ander-
son, the President's adviser on
national security matters, would
arrive at the Denver White
House tomorrow and confer
with Mr. Eisenhower tomorrow
afternoon or Wednesday morn-
ing.

Mitchell Coming.
Secretary of Labor James P.
Mitchell will arrive Wednesday
and talk to the President the
same day, Hagerty announced.

On Saturday, Field Marshal
Lord Montgomery, deputy com-
mander of North Atlantic Treaty
Organization military forces,
will pay a social visit to the
President and Mrs. Eisenhower,
Hagerty said.

Mr. Eisenhower was to have
three social visitors later today.
Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon,
superintendent of the Air Force
Academy; Maj. Gen. John T.
Sprague, commanding officer at
Lowry Air Force base here, and
Mayor Will F. Nicholson of
Denver.

Beginning what could be his
last full week in the hospital,
Mr. Eisenhower's actions indi-
cated he might now be well
enough to resume his role as
chief political spokesman for
his party.

Longest Walk.
Yesterday the President took
his longest unassisted walk thus
far in his recovery period. He
also shaved himself standing up
for the first time. The walk
of about 30 to 40 feet appar-
ently was a spontaneous idea
of Mr. Eisenhower's. He had
been rolled in a wheelchair out
of his room and down the hos-
pital corridor to a room which
Mrs. Eisenhower has occupied
during the illness.

As the President was rolled
out of the room he got out of
the wheelchair and walked back
to his own quarters. It was the
first time he had walked out-
side his room. Earlier in the
day Mr. Eisenhower walked
from his bed to the bathroom
for the first time and shaved
standing up. Previously he had
shaved sitting in bed.

The signs of his steady im-
provement coincided with evi-
dence that the President now
wants to speak out for himself
on political issues confronting
his Administration, and that his
doctors feel he is able to do so.
Mr. Eisenhower in conferences
with Secretary of State John
Foster Dulles and other cabinet
members already has demon-
strated that he was again ac-
tively directing foreign and
domestic policy.

But until this weekend the
meetings with his advisers ap-
parently avoided controversial
subjects. Cabinet members who
visited the President were unan-
imous in saying afterwards that
political issues were not dis-
cussed.

Hagerty, however, lifted the
bar on discussing controversial
subjects on Saturday, saying it
"no longer holds."

Mr. Eisenhower followed the
same day with an emphatic in-
dorsement of the farm policies
of Secretary of Agriculture Er-
ra Taft Benson, marking the
first time he has spoken out on
a domestic issue with political
overtones since he was stricken.
The President approved a six-
point program outlined by Ben-
son to aid farmers caught in a
"cost-price squeeze" due to the
decline in farm prices. Mr.
Eisenhower indicated the pro-
gram would supplement, not
replace, the Republican-backed
system of lower flexible price
supports on basic farm prod-
ucts. His support of Benson
apparently made the farm issue
a clear-cut one for next year's
elections. Whether or not Mr.
Eisenhower runs again he will
be squarely identified with farm
price supports at lower than 90
per cent parity.

On the other side Adlai E.
Stevenson and Gov. Averill Har-
riman of New York, considered
the leading contenders for the
Democratic presidential nomi-
nation have both spoken out in
favor of rigid farm price sup-
ports at 90 per cent of parity.

The Eisenhower Adminis-
tration's flexible system puts Gov-
ernment supports on basic crops
on a sliding scale from 75 to 90
per cent of parity. Parity is a
formula calculated to give farm-
ers fair prices in relation to
their operating costs.

Benson has been under fire
from some Democrats and a few
Republicans in farm states. The
President's indorsement indi-
cated he would give short shrift
to complaints from within his
own party.

A hospital bulletin issued
this morning repeated the now-
familiar phrase: "The Presi-
dent's condition continues to
improve satisfactorily without
complications."

After lunch with Mrs. Eisen-
hower, the President napped
and rested, then saw his sec-
ond movie in the hospital audi-
torium. His favorites are "West-
erns," but Hagerty said this
one was a comedy. Mr. Eisen-
hower started a new oil paint-
ing yesterday, the fourth he has
undertaken during his conva-
lescence. He worked from a
photograph of a winter scene.
Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, the
President's brother, visited him

briefly yesterday morning be-
fore returning East. Dr. Eisen-
hower, president of Pennsyl-
vania State University and a
former Department of Agricul-
ture official, took part in Sat-
urday's conference on farm
problems.

The President may learn
definitely when he can leave
the hospital next Sunday when
Dr. Paul Dudley White, noted
Boston heart specialist, returns
for his fourth checkup on Mr.
Eisenhower's condition.

The heart specialist has said
previously Mr. Eisenhower
should be able to leave the hos-
pital some time between next
Friday and the following Fri-
day, Nov. 12, which could make
this week the last full week he
stays in the hospital.

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helps 114 approved fully audited organizations. Help

those who cannot help themselves . . .

children, old people, those who are ill. Contribute

to the support of medical research, recreation for

away-from-home servicemen, youth groups, health care!

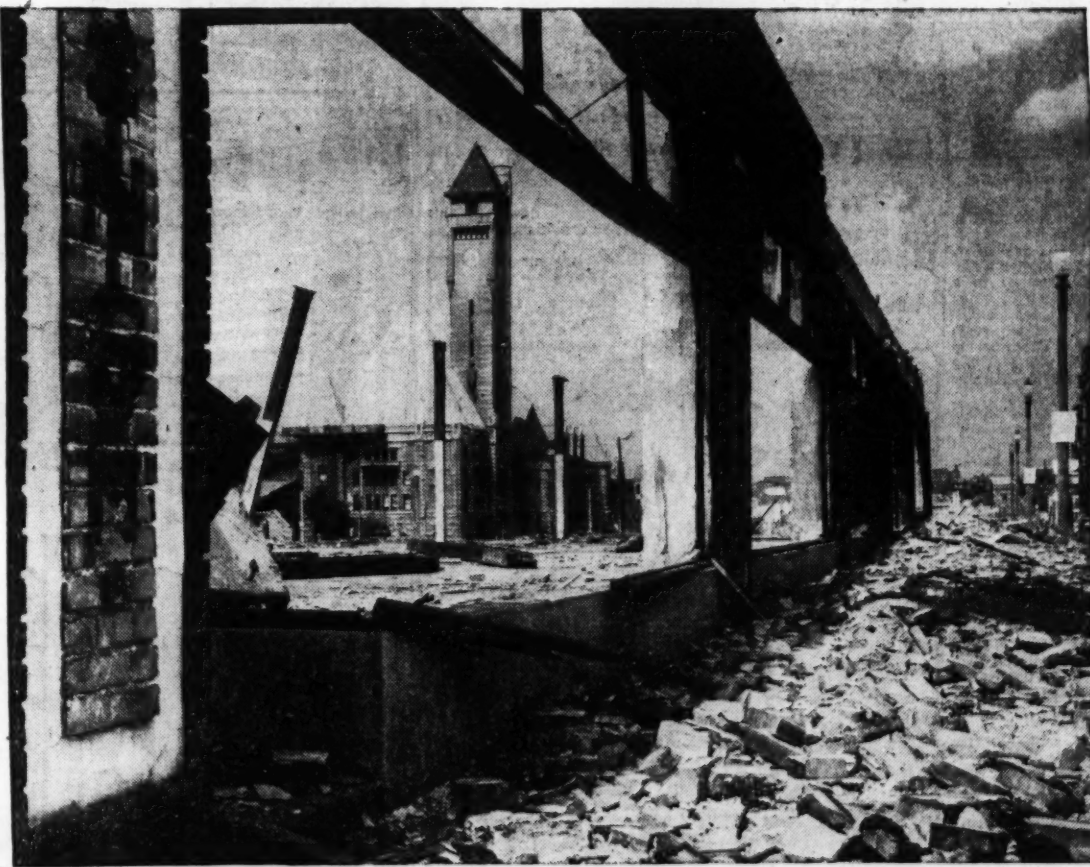


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A dynamic new spirit is at work here
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LANDSCAPED PLAZA AND MODERN APARTMENTS are soon to replace
the rubble of a nine-block slum area from 14th St. to Union Station.

No matter where you look in our town you see
the vigorous tide of progress, feel the enthusiasm
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The nation's hub is alive with intense activity—
new highways, new industry, new master traffic
plan, new buildings—expansion and improvement
everywhere, paced by \$110 million of civic improve-
ment bond issues.

Boatmen's, the Oldest Bank West of the Missis-
sippi, is right in the thick of it, supplying wide-
awake modern service and economic know-how
and more than 108 years of banking experience to
St. Louis business, industry and individuals.

Whatever your banking needs and problems in
busy, progress-minded St. Louis, we invite you to
consult Boatmen's.



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Oldest Bank West of the Mississippi

The **Boatmen's**

NATIONAL BANK
OF SAINT LOUIS

BROADWAY & OLIVE

KNOWLAND ASKS EARLY DECISION BY EISENHOWER

President Should Tell
by Winter Whether
He Will Run Again,
Senator Says.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP)—Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California suggested today that President Eisenhower should make an early announcement of his 1956 political plans.

If the President should decide against seeking re-election because of his heart attack, Knowland believes that the G.O.P. should be given plenty of time to look over available candidates before the San Francisco convention next August.

The California Senator, who is regarded as a possible contender if Mr. Eisenhower bows out, declined to discuss whether he might seek the nomination.

"Until the President gets out of the hospital and discloses his plans," he told reporters, "I consider any discussion of individual candidacies premature."

Early Winter Deadline.

Knowland did make clear that he thinks any retirement announcement from Mr. Eisenhower should come by late fall or early winter. The deadlines for candidates to enter presidential primaries in some of the states come early in February.

"In the event that the President should not be a candidate," Knowland said, "I think the party and the country are entitled to sufficient time to make their own appraisals."

"Republicans throughout the country in primaries and their state conventions should have a choice of alternatives."

On the other side of the political fence, Senator Paul H. Douglas (Dem.), Illinois, told reporters today that Republicans "ought to be indicted for murder in the first degree" if they "force" Mr. Eisenhower to seek a second term.

Douglas also showed no enthusiasm for the line being taken by some Southern Democrats who are calling for a "middle-of-the-road" platform and presidential candidate in 1956.

"If the Democratic party ever becomes a conservative party," he said, "the voters will vote Republican overwhelmingly because they will prefer the real thing to a sham article."

Pennsylvania Prediction.

Another Democrat, Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania, predicted that his state's delegation to the Democratic national convention next August will be almost solid for Adlai E. Stevenson.

Leader declared that he believes Stevenson is "the right man in the right place at the right time for 1956."

At Duluth, Minn., yesterday, Stevenson refused to give a flat "yes" or "no" response to a resolution urging him to enter the Minnesota presidential primary next March 20. The resolution was adopted unanimously by the state committee of the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer Labor party.

Stevenson said he was "highly honored and deeply grateful" for the resolution. But he added that he plans to make known his intentions in Chicago.

PERON REPORTED DETERMINED TO STAY IN PARAGUAY

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Meridional news agency yesterday quoted ousted Argentine Dictator Juan Peron as saying—"I do not intend to leave this hospitable country (Paraguay) which I chose for my exile."

The dispatch said reporter Benedito Ribeiro and a photographer spent two hours with Peron at the Villeria home in Paraguay where Peron is living.

The dispatch said Peron is "leading a very simple life."

"He has breakfast at 5 a.m. and usually takes a short walk or rides horseback," it said. "Then he returns to the house to rest and read. Reading is one of his greatest pastimes."

"Every afternoon, after his siesta, it is his custom to take a short ride on a motorbike. He spends the evening reading and listening to the radio."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

3 DOCTORS REPORT COLD WATER CUTS PAIN OF BAD BURNS

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (AP)—Quick use of cold water looks good to reduce pain and danger from bad burns, a team of surgeons reported today.

Just cold tap water does the

trick—it needn't be ice water. It's best if your burned finger or other area is treated within one minute. Even if you delay for up to five minutes, the cold water may be helpful.

The cold water treatment brought immediate, almost complete relief of pain in four human burn cases, said Drs. Levi E. Reynolds, C. Reed Brown and Philip B. Price, of the University of Utah College of Medicine.

In animal experiments, the prompt cold water treatment—continued for 10 to 15 minutes

—drastically reduced bad after-effects, they told the opening session of the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons.

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GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
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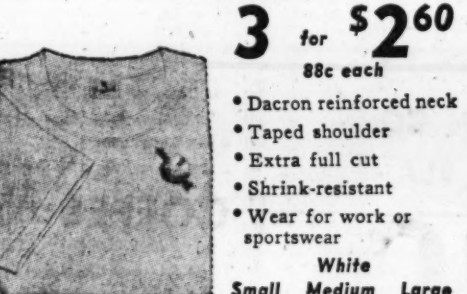
Men's "Italian Styled" Rayon Gabardine Sport Shirts

The smartest, most fashionable look for Fall and Winter. Sport shirts with the Italian Look. Washable rayon gabardine.

\$2.39

Peacock Mint Green Blue
Charcoal Grey Royal Maize
Small, 14-14½; Medium, 15-15½
Large, 16-16½

Men's Cranbrook De Luxe Cotton "T" Shirts



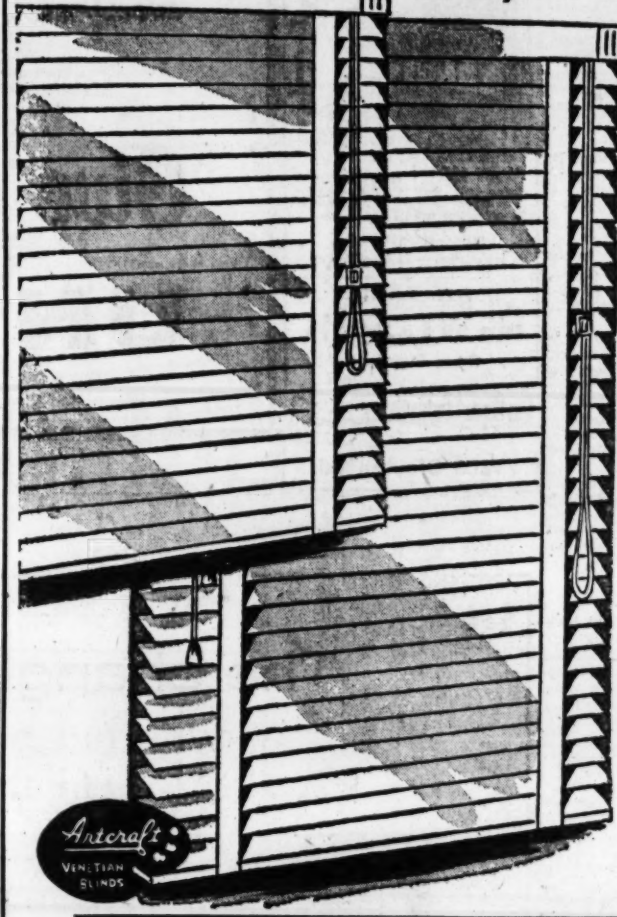
3 for \$2.60
88¢ each

- Dacron reinforced neck
- Taped shoulder
- Extra full cut
- Shrink-resistant
- Wear for work or sportswear

White
Small Medium Large
X-Large

SALE! Artcraft All-Steel Venetian Blinds

Ready to Install... Over 50 Sizes... Gleaming White



18 to 36-inches Wide
64 inches long
2 for \$5.50
\$2.79 each

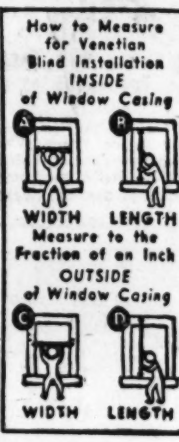
Easy to keep clean. Heavy quality bonderized steel venetian blinds that are rust-proof and chip-proof. All white enamel finish. Has long-wearing, heavy white duck tapes and self leveling device. Artcraft venetian blinds enhance every room in your home.

Save! Wider, Longer Sizes

Width	64-inch Long	72-inch Long
18-36"	\$2.79	\$3.99
37-39"	\$3.99	\$4.99
40-43"	\$4.99	\$5.99

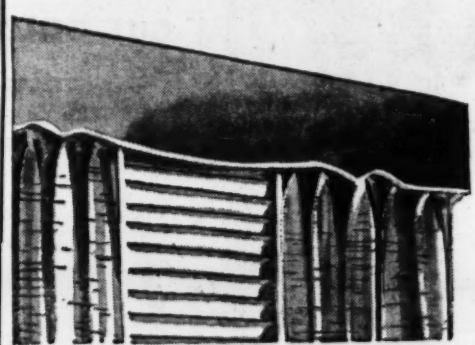
Easier to Clean Longer Wearing Deluxe Plastic Tape Blinds

Width	64-inch	72-inch
18-36"	\$3.99	\$4.99
37-39"	\$4.99	\$5.99
40-43"	\$5.99	\$6.99



Unfinished Plywood Cornices!

Ready to Paint... Cover... Stain



Open Top Style

32" Wide
8" Deep
69¢ ea.

Other Open-Top Sizes		
36"	\$1.06	96" \$3.99
48"	\$1.99	120" \$4.99
72"	\$2.99	

Save! Dustop Cornice

Width	8" Deep	10" Deep
36"	\$1.99	\$2.99
42"	\$2.69	\$3.69
48"	\$2.99	\$3.99
60"	\$3.99	\$4.99
72"	\$4.99	\$5.99
84"	\$5.99	\$6.99
96"	\$6.99	\$7.99
120"	\$7.99	\$8.99
144"	\$8.99	\$9.99



Men's All-Wool Flannel or Wool Worsted Suits and Topcoats

Made to sell for \$40-\$45
2 for \$59
\$29.90 ea.

- Single Breasted Models
- Newest Colors and Styles
- Some Center Vents

Suits—
Flannels: Charcoal Grey, Charcoal Blue, Medium Grey, Stainglass Brown
Worsted: Blue, Brown, Tan, Grey

Topcoats—
Set-in or Raglan type sleeve
Regulars, Shorts, Longs
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STEARNS' RAT & ROACH PASTE

FRISCO RAILWAY GIFT TO UNITED FUND DRIVE

\$66,000 Donation to Combined Campaign Is 22 Pct. Greater.

A gift of \$66,000 to the United Fund by the Frisco Railway was announced today by Clark Hungerford, Frisco president.

The amount is 22 per cent greater than the firm contributed last year in the separate drives of the organizations that have combined their appeals for funds into one campaign.

"This increase," Hungerford said, "expresses our company's confidence in the United Fund as the modern, most effective and efficient fund-raising method for our community in the health, welfare and character-building fields."

The \$66,000 will be included in returns announced at the first report meeting of the drive, at noon tomorrow in Hotel Statler. About 450 volunteer workers will attend.

Joan Crawford, movie actress,

will help promote the campaign while in St. Louis this week for the midwest premiere of her latest picture.

She will visit children at the South Side Day Nursery, 2930 Iowa avenue, Wednesday. The institution, which cares for children while their mothers are at work, is supported by the Fund and the St. Louis Variety Club. Miss Crawford also will record a radio and television appeal in behalf of the drive.

A total of \$8,245,925 is being sought in the campaign which started Oct. 20 and will end Nov. 22. Proceeds will go to 114 agencies.

ROCKET-DRIVEN TRUCK SPEEDS 107 MILES AN HOUR

IPSWICH, England, Oct. 31 (UP)—The United States Air Force set a provisional jet speed record at Bentwaters air base yesterday—by truck.

Six jet-assistance takeoff rockets, mounted behind a standard five-ton military truck, rammed it 107 miles per hour down the runway. The object was to test a nylon runway barrier used to halt jet fighters making emergency landings.

"I guess that's an all-time record for a five-ton truck," said the "pilot," Lt. Donald Fleming.

RUSSIA 'SOMEHOW SINCERE,' BELIEF OF BONN OFFICIAL

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 31 (AP)—West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano says he believes that the Russian desire for a peaceful settlement is "somehow sincere."

In a speech over the weekend Von Brentano said he was prepared to meet Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov if this would contribute to ease tensions.

West Germany and the western allies were prepared to offer Soviet Russia any security guarantees if "this is what they are concerned about," he added.

The Bonn foreign minister said free all-German elections could take place next year if the Russians would agree to it.

Lonardi in Hospital. BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 31 (AP)—Provisional President Eduardo Lonardi entered a hospital yesterday to undergo minor medical treatment, the government press secretariat announced. It said Lonardi went to the hospital to complete treatment started before he led the revolution which deposed Juan D. Peron Sept. 23.

TRUMAN SAYS U.S. SHOULD ACT IN MIDDLE EAST CRISIS

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Oct. 31 (UP)—Former President Harry S. Truman said yesterday that Russia is to blame for troubles in the Middle East and the Administration should have done something about it.

"I know what I'd do if I were in office," he said, "but I can't make a statement on what should be done to halt the trouble. I don't like to advise the Administration."

Truman said in a speech before the Federated Hellenic Societies of Illinois in Chicago Saturday night that "we may find ourselves in World War III sooner than we think unless a solution is found to disturbed conditions in the Middle East."

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PENETRO Rub
For head cold stuffiness, get soothing relief with pleasant-acting Penetro Nose Drops.



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Have you ever noticed how some older persons seem to have a way of smiling that's all their own? Sometimes it's almost a twinkle... sometimes simply an expression that says they're at peace with the world.

Your own later years can be happier because you own life insurance. Hundreds of thousands of older persons are now enjoying their retirement because of their life insurance and annuities. Last year, annuities alone provided more than \$400 million to the American people. And in fact, more than half of all life insurance benefits now go to the policyholders themselves.

This is one of the reasons why you can count on life insurance... and why it is America's most widely used form of thrift.

You may be able to arrange your present life insurance to provide a regular income when you retire. The best person to show you how this can be done is your own life insurance agent.

You'll also find helpful suggestions on retirement, family protection and other uses of life insurance in the new booklet, *Your Life Insurance—and How to Use It*. Your free copy will be mailed promptly; simply send your name and address on a postcard to Dept. B.



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SPREADS EVEN WHEN ICE COLD Pkg.

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5-Day Week in Belgium.
BRUSSELS, Oct. 31 (AP)—Belgian workers are getting a 5-day, 45-hour week under an agreement signed over the weekend. They had been working a 6-day week of 48 hours.

They Called Him 'Joy Boy' Last Night, But...



Acid Stomach's Got Him Today!
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SPENDING PLANS BESET BUDGET BALANCING DRIVE

Heavy Pressures for Non-Defense Projects Such as Farm Relief, Flood Aid, Roads.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP)—Administration efforts to balance the federal budget for the coming fiscal year are beset by heavy pressures for increased spending on non-defense items. Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson already has practically ruled out any substantial cuts in defense spending, the biggest spending next year is likely to be somewhat larger than this year's \$34,500,000,000. A similar situation is developing in the non-defense areas of federal spending. The Budget Bureau, now screening agency spending requests to prepare the fiscal 1957 budget, is faced with many requests for additional funds, some of them hard to trim or deny.

For example, the decline in farm prices already has brought a sharp increase in federal spending on farm price supports. Any new farm programs that the Administration proposes, or that Congress votes to meet the situation, will cost still more money.

There also is a long-range upward trend in outlays for interest on the public debt and for veterans' benefits. The Budget Bureau has almost no control over these expenditures.

Beyond these major items, there are several domestic programs, already launched or pending in Congress, that will call for substantial federal expenditures during the fiscal year starting next July 1. 3 Programs Discussed. Congressional Democrats are talking of a one-billion-dollar flood control program, and large-scale programs of federal aid for schools and highways. The Administration wants to finance the last two programs through loans and bond issues to take the strain off the budget, but this idea has not met with majority favor in Congress. Expanded public works projects, an already-launched federal program to stimulate shipbuilding, and a Civil Aeronautics Administration proposal to spend several hundred million dollars on new airports and civil aviation communications and safety devices all add to the pressure on the budget-balancers.

100 BOTANISTS, ZOOLOGISTS TO ATTEND MEETING HERE

About 100 botanists and zoologists from the Midwest and the East are expected to attend the second annual symposium on systematics, the classification of plants and animals, to be held Friday and Saturday at Shaw's Garden.

Topic of the conference will be "The Contribution of Systematics to the Study of Evolution." Discussions will be led by Karl P. Schmidt, chief curator of zoology, emeritus, Chicago Museum of Natural History, and Reed C. Rollins, director of the Gray Herbarium, Harvard University. Dr. Robert E. Woodson Jr., senior taxonomist at the garden, will preside over the meetings. The conference is being financed by a \$1000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

TWINING TO TOUR FAR EAST

TOKYO, Oct. 31 (UP)—United States Air Force Chief of Staff Nathan F. Twining will arrive in Tokyo Tuesday on a 10-day tour to get a "first-hand picture" of Air Force capabilities in the Far East, it was announced today.

Far East air forces headquarters said the general, making his first visit to the Far East since becoming chief of staff, will visit Air Force installations in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Hawaii and "several remote communications and radar sites."

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PAULEY, JORDAN LEADERS SIGN 55-YEAR OIL PACT

AMMAN, Jordan, Oct. 31 (AP)—A 55-year oil agreement between California oil man Edwin W. Pauley and the Jordan government was announced here yesterday.

Edwin W. Pauley Jr., who signed the agreement on behalf of his father, said he will remain here until the agreement is ratified by the Jordan Parliament. He said the company's first oil prospectors are due here within two months. Minister of Economics Said Ala Eddin signed for Jordan.

The agreement calls for a 50-50 split on profits. The Pauley group has eight months to select a prospecting area one-third the size of the country, to which the 55-year concession will be limited.

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Fancy Ark. White Rock
CHICKEN For Frying **59**
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2 limit with 1.50 purchase or more of other items except beer or cigarettes

New Pack Calif.
APRICOTS 11-Oz. Box **39**

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WASHED, CLEAN
RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **29**

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BUFFERIN twice as fast as aspirin! Doesn't upset your stomach

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BRITISH TOGOLAND PLEBISCITE URGED BY U.N. MISSION

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 31 (AP)—A plebiscite in British Togoland, under United Nations supervision, was recom-

mended yesterday as the first step in deciding that West African territory's future.

A special U.N. mission returned here after attending several hundred meetings, many of them in the back country, to report tribesmen of Togoland split over whether their area should be merged with the

Gold Coast government or continue as a separate territory, some day having its own independence.

Britain has administered its 13,041-square-mile Togoland territory and 423,000 people for 40 years as part of the Gold Coast setup. But the British announced two years ago the Gold Coast will soon be given independent status as a member of the British commonwealth. They

said they do not want to continue their trusteeship over Togoland after that.

The Togoland question has been before the U. N. for eight years.

French Togoland forms about 30,000 square miles with a population of more than 1,000,000. The mission said it may also have to have a plebiscite after the British area decides what it wants to do.

MOVE TO REVIVE SHINTOISM

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Oct. 31 (AP)—Seventy representatives of 1240 Shinto shrines have organized a drive to encourage a return to "emperor worship." They held their organizational meeting Saturday, saying they wanted to "undo the wrong" caused by the United

States occupational reform which separated Shintoism from the state.

**PURE SILK
NECK SQUARES**
18 inch, all colors, Special price **3 for 50¢**
KRESGE
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5000 Homeless in Flood.
MALAGA, Spain, Oct. 31 (AP)—At least seven persons have

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21-INCH PHILCO TV
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NATIONAL CLOTHING & FURN. CO. 445 S. 3rd Street, 2nd Fl.

been killed and 5000 left homeless in a flood sweeping southern Spain since Friday.

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SELECT BABY BEEF
READY-TO-EAT
Hams 39 1/2¢ Lard 10¢
CUT & WRAPPED FREE

LOW PRICES

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are always added savings

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"SAVE IN OUR THREE BIG VALUE-PACKED BASEMENT STORES"

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PLASTIC JACKET

It looks like leather!

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Harte's WATASEAL Features

- Washable
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The coat for good sports and those who like sports love these coats fully lined with iridescent rayon, interlined with warm wool. Styled for fun and freedom. White, Pink, Turquoise.

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French Cuffed Long Sleeve Cotton Broadcloth Shirts

White Turquoise Luggage
Avocado Red Black

1.99

Look smart and be smart... buy several "high-flying" fashionable shirts at budget prices. Stretch a wardrobe with shirts and skirts. Made of fine Sanforized* cotton broadcloth in two styles... Peter Pan collar or wing collar. Sizes 32 to 38

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Tots' Lined
Corduroy
Sets

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Value

Cotton flannelette shirt, button front. Matching boxer longies in cotton corduroy with cotton flannelette lining. Gay plaids. Sizes 3 to 6.

2-Piece Nylon
Snow Suits

8.99

12.99 to 16.99
Values

Zipper front jacket, two-tone color combination. Matching suspender leggings, double knee. Nylon interlock interlining, quilted nylon lining. Peak helmet or bonnet hat. 3 to 6 1/2.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Infantswear Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND



Tots' Sleepers

1.79 Value

Cotton flannelette 1-piece with snap front, elastic drop seat. Sizes 2 to 6. Print or solids. **99¢**

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Slight Imperfects and Perfects
of 6.95-8.95 Grades

3.99

Sizes 4 to 10... AAA to D widths

- ✓ Tremendous selection of new styles and colors
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- ✓ Suedes, leathers, kids, calfs, elks, others
- ✓ Black, blue, red, green, brown, others
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Sale! Women's COAT SWEATERS

Loomed in Hi-Bulk ORLON*

Slight Irregulars
of 7.99 Grade

3.99

White Pink Blue Red

The cozy coat sweater swings into view again as the days get chilly. Now in wonderful Orlon* which is so easy to care for and so nice to touch. Styled with two braid trimmed pockets, V-neck and braid trim down the front of the sweater.

Sizes 38 to 46

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Please State Second Color Choice.

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Special! Pastel Cotton Flannelette Gowns

1.88

Sizes 34 to 40

These solid color pastel cotton flannelette gowns offer much in the way of value and warmth. Attractively trimmed with print yokes, bands or frills. Double yoke, long-sleeve Mother Hubbard styles. Pink, blue or maize.

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Fruit-of-the-Loom Daisy Print Wrap'n' Tie WASH FROCK

By Kassoway

2.99

Easy on and easy off wrap and tie frock of crisp 80-square cotton percale. Fashioned with rever neckline set off by ric rac trim. You will want several when you see the clever style and novel print.

Sizes: 14 to 44

Colors: Blue, Rose Aqua, Green

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Wash Frock Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

Girls' "Triple Roll" Anklelets

Slight seconds
of 69¢ pair grade

46¢

3 prs. 1.35

Soft long-wearing cotton in heavyweight sweater knit with extra heavy triple roll snug tops. Nylon reinforced heels and toes. Slight imperfections do not impair looks or wear. White only. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

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2.99 Brown Only

- Elk uppers... moc toes, leather heels
- Genuine stitched soles
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Sizes
5 1/2 to 10—AA width
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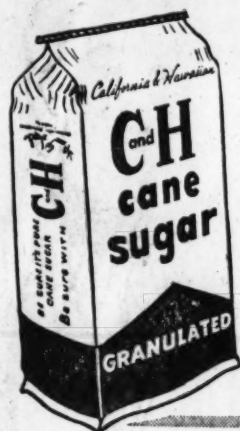
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La Choy
Soy Sauce — 5-Oz. BH. 16¢

Morrell Pride Sliced
BACON — 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
(Limit — One Lb.)

Morrell Pride—Roll
PORK SAUSAGE — 1-Lb. ROLL 29¢



REAL FRUIT PUNCH
READY-MADE FOR
HALLOWEEN... HAWAIIAN PUNCH.
46-Oz. Can 35¢

Detergent
TIDE
2 Lge. Pkgs. 61¢

Blue Detergent
CHEER
2 Lge. Pkgs. 61¢

Liquid Soap
JOY
2 7-Oz. Btls. 61¢

Rich, Safe Soap
DUZ
2 Lge. Pkgs. 61¢

Detergent
OXYDOL
2 Lge. Pkgs. 61¢

Mild, Gentle
DREFT
2 Lge. Pkgs. 61¢

Mild
IVORY FLAKES
2 Lge. Pkgs. 61¢

Household Cleaner
SPIC & SPAN
Reg. Pkg. 25¢

Pevely
HALF & HALF
Half Cream—Half Milk
For Cereal and Coffee
Pint 34¢

Nu Soft
Fabric Softener Pt. 49¢

Mild
Ivory Snow — 2 Lge. Pkgs. 61¢

Shortening
Crisco — 3 -Lb. Can 83¢

Van Camp's
Tenderoni — 6-Oz. Pkg. 13¢

Happy Hour
COFFEE
1-Lb. Can 75¢
Vacuum Packed
NO COUPON NEEDED!

Fred P. Rapp's
Enriched White BREAD
16-Oz. Loaf 10¢
NO COUPON NEEDED!
(Limit 2 Loaves)

Pevely Frez-Crest
FROZEN DESSERT
Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gal. 69¢

CELLER AND FINE IN CLASH OVER STROBEL INQUIRY

Latter Accuses Fellow Democrat of 'Making Mountains Out of Molehills.'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP)—Two New York Democratic congressmen traded barbed remarks today over the conduct of a House Judiciary subcommittee's investigation of the case of Public Buildings Commissioner Peter A. Strobel.

Representative Sidney Fine accused Acting Chairman Emanuel Celler of "making mountains out of molehills." Celler retorted that Fine was "an excellent advocate" for Strobel.

Celler has questioned the propriety of Strobel maintaining his interest in the New York engineering firm of Strobel & Salzman since becoming public buildings commissioner on July 1, 1954.

The subcommittee is holding hearings to determine whether there has been any violation of federal "conflict of interest" laws in the case.

Sol Schwarz, business manager of Strobel & Salzman, testified that Strobel gave up active management of the firm when he became public buildings commissioner. But he said that Strobel accompanied him on a visit to the office of the New York architectural firm of Perrenz & Taylor to solicit business for the engineering firm.

Strobel denied any impropriety in his visit, but Celler commented that Strobel was "rather careless in his conduct to say the least."

Mansure Testifies. Edward F. Mansure, General Services Administrator who is Strobel's boss, testified that when Strobel took office he proved of his maintaining his interest in the engineering firm. But Mansure stipulated that Strobel was not to carry on "business activities" on behalf of it.

Mansure said that he personally was responsible for the award of a GSA contract to the architectural firm of Robert & Co. of Atlanta, Ga., which is headed by Lawrence W. (Chip) Robert, former treasurer of the Democratic national committee.

He said he did not know that Strobel's firm had had business dealings with the company. But he said he took personal charge of that contract because there was some criticism "from local people in Georgia" about awarding so much Government business to a Democratic fund raiser.

He indicated that if it is determined that Strobel's actions violated ethical standards, he would be asked to either discontinue his private business activities or leave his Government job.

CIA Headquarters. By the Associated Press. As questioning proceeded the committee was expected to ask Mansure about Strobel's testimony that Mansure strongly recommended a New York architectural firm, DeYoung and Moskowitz, to help plan a new headquarters building for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Strobel said he and Mansure gained the impression that this arrangement was satisfactory to CIA Director Allen W. Dulles, but that Dulles objected after he had notified DeYoung and Moskowitz and directed that the notification be canceled.

Dulles had selected the New York firm of Harrison and Abramowitz as the principal architects for the projected \$36,000,000 building. Strobel said he and Mansure urged that another firm be taken in on an associate basis on the ground the job was too big for any one firm.

Strobel said his own firm earlier this year signed a contract to do about \$30,000 worth of work on a New York City

project which DeYoung and Moskowitz was designing, but that he ordered it canceled on learning they were under consideration for Government work.

He said he had no personal interest in seeing that DeYoung and Moskowitz had a role in the CIA building, and that the chief impetus came from Mansure.

ORDER TO PROTECT CLIENTS OF SCHWIMMER ISSUED

A court order intended to protect the interests of former clients of Harry I. Schwimmer of Kansas City, former St. Louis attorney, in connection with the current federal grand jury investigation of irregularities under former Internal Revenue Collector James P. Finnegan, was issued today by United States District Judge George H. Moore.

Judge Moore named Harold F. Hecker, St. Louis attorney, as the court's representative to examine Schwimmer's records, brought here from Kansas City last week under subpoena. He will set aside records dealing with Irving Sachs, Shu-Stiles, Inc., which Sachs headed, and Mrs. Laura Taylor, an officer of Shu-Stiles, all of whom Schwimmer represented in tax matters, and turn them over to the grand jury. All other records will be impounded pending further court order.

The grand jury was in session today, prepared to examine the Schwimmer records.

THREE KILLED IN EXPLOSION

CLAYVILLE, N.Y., Oct. 31 (AP)—An explosion in a paper mill today killed three men and injured five others, one seriously. The three who were

Hard of Hearing?



Shown is the Model A-210 3-Transistor Acousticon Hearing Aid being worn as a barrette. Men can wear this transmitter as a tie clasp. For a demonstration, without obligation

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No more waiting for clothes to dry on wet, wintry days! The automatic dry dial turns off machine automatically when clothes are dry. Direct air-flow system blows all air directly into center of tumbling clothes... less ironing required because of fluffing action. Save 60.00 now!

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P-10-31-55-B11

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

MORE AMERICANS GETTING MARRIED, AND YOUNGER, TOO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP)—Marriage appears to have become an even more popular institution during the last five years.

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that 69.9 per cent, or

39,125,000, American males over 14, were married as of April 1. This compared with 68.2 per cent, or 37,022,000, five years previously.

The number of married women, 14 years old or older, increased to 66.9 per cent, or 40,327,000, last April as compared with 66.1 per cent, or 37,451,000, in the same month of 1950.

Latest census figures showed

there were 55,994,000 men and 60,250,000 women in the over-14 age group. Of this number, there were 13,522,000 single men and 10,962,000 single women.

Widowed women outnumbered widowed men by more than three to one, with about one woman in eight widowed, the report noted. There were 7,595,000 widows and 2,357,000 widowers.

Americans are getting married at a younger age, too. In 1890, the average age at first

marriage for men was 26.1 years and 22 years for women. Last April, the average age was estimated to be 22.7 years for men and 20.2 for women.

Adm. Ingersoll At Taipei. TAIPEI, Formosa, Oct. 31 (AP)—R. Adm. Stuart H. Ingersoll, commander-designate of the United States Seventh Fleet, arrived tonight from Japan for a familiarization visit. He will succeed V. Adm. Alfred M. Pride as fleet commander in December or January.

REDS' TECHNICIAN SUPPLY SAID TO BE FAR AHEAD OF U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP)—Soviet Russia will graduate 32 times as many technicians as the United States next year and "something's got to be done about it," Rep. Wright Patman (Dem.), Texas, said today. Patman is chairman of a Joint Congressional Economic

subcommittee which completed a two-week public inquiry Friday into the problems created by industry's increasing use of automation, or automatic production equipment.

"One of the major problems we uncovered was that Russia is ahead of us on technicians," Patman asserted. "We will recommend that Congress take prompt action next year to encourage more American youths to train as technicians."

Patman said Soviet Russia

next year will graduate 1,600,000 technicians compared with 50,000 in the United States. This gap must be narrowed, he said, "but I don't know what the answer is."

GERMAN SOLDIERS REPLACE RUSSIANS IN EASTERN REICH

BONN, Oct. 31 (AP)—Soviet army units along the East-West German frontier are being re-

placed by East German troops, security officials said today. East Germany's special frontier police force of 36,000 men has been incorporated into this satellite state's army, these officials said.

Red army troops previously stationed along the Iron Curtain frontier with West Germany are being pulled back into the interior, it was said. These troops handled such tasks as patrolling the frontier, supervising German police and processing documents.

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Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND
Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Now! Ride Free to and from
THE WAYCO PARKING LOT
(at 7th and Market St. (the old American Theater Location))
Have your parking check validated at our Motor
Floor Information Desk for These Low Rates!
Only 20c for First Hour
2 Hours—30c 2 Hours—40c 4 Hours—50c

Tuesday Is Double Eagle Stamp Day in Our 4 Big Stores

1/2 Price Sale!
Jumbo Size, Folding
3.98 Bowling Alleys
1.99 with 10 Colored Pins and 2 Bowling Balls!

Think of it... a bowling alley of their very own! Yes, your youngsters can actually bowl a real game on this jumbo size alley... and it's fun for groups, too! Maple finish, durably constructed frame of selected wood, with hardwood alley. Reinforced legs fold flat for easy storage. Big 48x109 1/4 x 18-inch size. Inspired idea for Santa's pack... especially when you can save 1/2!

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond our Regular Truck Delivery Zone

Mail Orders Filled—For Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toys—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor, CLAYTON, Second Floor, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Basement

Hide-a-Rod Plastic Shower Curtains

3.29 6x6 ft. size, for limited time only! 3.98 value!

Look... an added ruffled flounce at the top goes up and over to hide unsightly rod and shower hooks! Hand-painted Swan Serenade design on newest type taffeta-finish plastic, with yellow, blue, green, pink, black or white grounds.

3.98—34x60" Tailored Matching Drapes, pr. 3.29

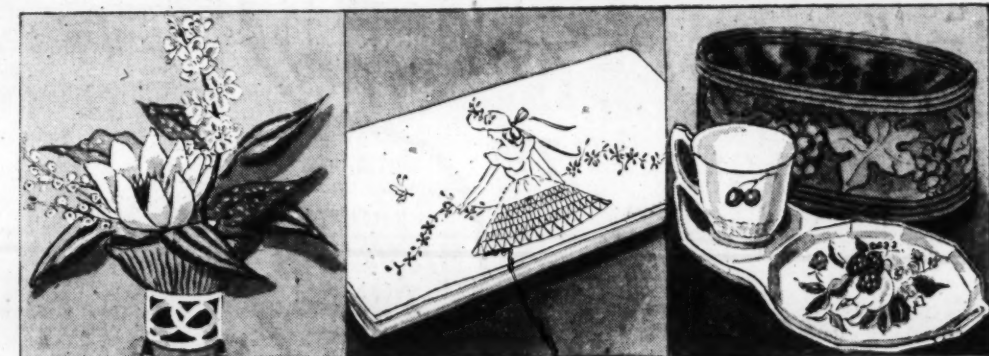
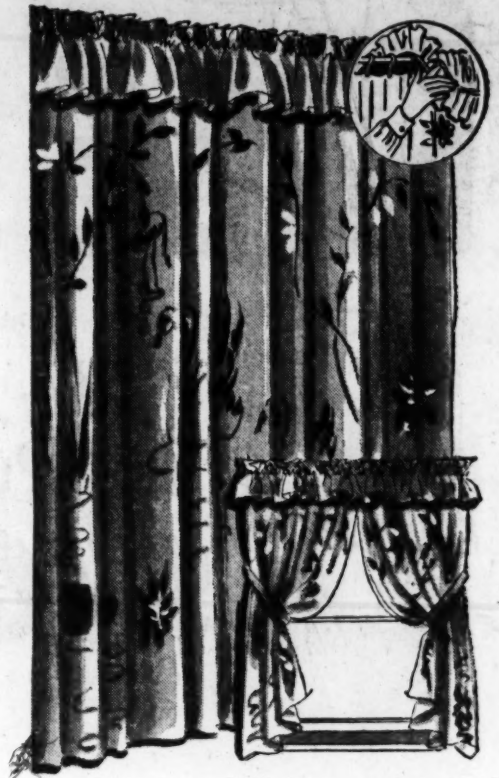
Martex Viking Bath Towels

69c 98c value Big 22x44 inch size

59c—16x26-inch Hand Towels — 49c
29c—12x12-inch Wash Cloths — 25c

Bright new shades of Azalea, Nife green, pink, yellow or white in these famed towels at this saving! Sturdy underweave with spongy terry pile.

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Chinalin Floral Centerpieces

5.00
Delightful, real-looking floral arrangements, smart to own... or to give! Beautifully arranged pastel shaded flowers and foliage in smartly styled brass and pottery bases. Chartreuse, green, pink or black bases.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Decorative Flowers—
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Second Floor.

1.98 Stamped Pillow Cases

1.00 Pair
Now's the time to choose these pretty stamped pillow cases to finish for gifts when you can save 98c on every pair! Long-wearing white cotton tubing, hem-stitched for crochet, in several designs to embroider.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Art Needlework—
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Distinctive Gift Ideas

1.99 2.99 3.99
TV Snack Sets, cup, and snack plate in village scene or fruit pattern — Set 1.99
Spanish Lanterns, brass finished to brighten your home. Complete with hanging bracket. 1.99
Round Planters, brass and copper for your indoor garden. 1.99
Oval Planters — 2.99 and 3.99

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Save 80.00 Now! New 1956 82-Channel UHF-VHF



Artone 21-inch Console Television

169.95 Maker's List Price 249.95

Price includes excise tax and one year warranty on picture tube and 90 days on parts from date of installation in home.

Imagine... not one station but all 82 channels in these beautiful new Artone 21-inch TV sets! Has aluminized tube, dark safety filter glass, fringe area chassis capable of distant reception, simplified side controls and factory built-in UHF VHF cascade tuner.



Big 24-inch Picture 1956 Artone VHF Table Model

169.95 229.95 List Price!

Price includes Excise Tax and One Year Warranty on Picture Tube and 90 Days on Parts From Date of Installation in Home.
Here's big screen television at a low, low price! New scuff-proof mahogany finish cabinet with built-in aerial and outstanding 1956 Artone features.

NO DOWN PAYMENT, 10.80 Monthly on Each

Famous-Barr Co.'s Television—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor.

Gay Karastan Accent Rugs

15.50 27x54-Inch Size

Bright spots in your home... colorful Karastan Accent rugs that will become the focal point of your foyer... add gaiety to any room! Oval styles in pretty designs, with heavy cotton bullion fringe. You'll want several!

3x5 Ft. Karastan Accent Rugs — 26.00 4x6 Ft. Karastan Accent Rugs — 46.50
Approximate 9x12 Ft. Size Karastan Rugs — 359.50
Lanamar Wool Rugs by Karastan, Approx. 9x12 Ft. Size — 269.50

Famous-Barr Co.'s Rugs—DOWNTOWN, Ninth Floor, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor.

ASSAILS REGULATION OF GAS PRODUCERS

Petroleum Association Head Says Industry Is Being Paralyzed.

Government regulation of natural gas producers has been

followed by "an encroaching paralysis" in the industry, the Independent Petroleum Association of America was told here today by its president, W. M. Vaughney of Jackson, Miss. Vaughney told the association, opening a two-day convention at Hotel Jefferson, that in 1954 "the first year that the shadows of Government control fell across the industry"—new gas reserves brought in use for interstate shipment was about one-third of the 1953 total. In order to meet the demand,

he said, the carriers had to draw on their reserves, and now face the liquidation of these stores. Vaughney added that the rate of completion of gas wells this year is running 12 per cent behind last year. He urged oil men to work for passage by the Senate of a House-approved bill which would free natural gas producers from federal controls. The bill, Vaughney said, would wipe out the effect of a 1954 Supreme Court ruling which broadened the Government's

regulatory power over the industry. However, if the court decision stands, he added, "then, Katy, bar the door, because socialism is ready to sit down at the head of the table." The association's supply and demand committee predicted that total petroleum demand in 1956 on the American oil industry would be 8,997,000 barrels a day, an increase of 3.4 per cent over 1955. Domestic oil demand will increase by 4 per cent next year,

but will be partly offset by an estimated decrease of 9.6 per cent in exports, the committee said. **GEN. DEAN RETIRES AFTER 32 YEARS OF ARMY DUTY** SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 (UP)—The "Hero of Taejon," Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, retired today after 32 years of military duty that brought him his country's highest decorations. Dean will receive full mili-

tary honors on a Presidio parade ground in the shadow of the nineteenth century building in which he first went on active duty with the Army. The Army is pulling all stops to honor the 56-year-old deputy commander of the Sixth Army, even to the unprecedented extent of awarding him the Combat Infantryman's badge. Only one other general officer, "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, has ever received the badge. The Army awarded it to Stilwell on his deathbed wish.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mon., Oct. 31, 1955 15A

BOY, 7, WHO DIED OF CANCER WILL BE BURIED TOMORROW Funeral services for Billy Bailey, 7 years old, who died of cancer Saturday at Children's Hospital, will be tomorrow at Marissa, Ill. Burial also will be there. He had received more than

2000 get-well cards and letters since September 1954, when newspapers published accounts of his illness. His doctors had said he would never recover. Billy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey of Marissa. In addition to them, he is survived by two brothers and a sister. Marissa is in St. Clair county, about 50 miles south of Belleville.

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Now! Lowest Downtown Garage Parking Rate for Famous-Barr Customers

Park Inside at 7th and Walnut WAYGO GARAGE—Ride FREE buses To and From Famous-Barr

Just Have Your Parking Check Validated at Famous-Barr Main Floor Information Desk

ONLY **15¢** for 1st HOUR

2 Hours 25¢ 4 Hours 35¢
3 Hours 30¢ 5 Hours 45¢
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Tuesday is DOUBLE EAGLE Stamp Day in Our 4 Big Stores



STARTING TUESDAY

Terrific Reductions on Our Present Stock of

Famed Make LUGGAGE

Always 25.00 to 75.00
While our stock lasts...
now 20.00 to 60.00
Plus Federal Tax

20% off

Slight changes in 1956 models make possible reductions on our present stock. So now is a good time to discard those travel-worn veterans for this unprecedented offering. Due to the maker's policy we cannot mention the name but this is truly an outstanding buy on our most wanted and most popular brand.

25.00 21-In. Travel Case	20.00	25.00 Top Handle Cosmetic	20.00
37.50 26-In. Pullman Case	30.00	37.50 4-Hanger Wardrobe	30.00
45.00 29-In. Packing Case	36.00	35.00 18-In. Utility Case	28.00

All Plus Federal Tax

All available in the new pastel shades of blue, green, two-tone white-blue, also grey, white, suntan and beige. 11 additional styles.

A nominal deposit will hold for Christmas. Use our deferred payment plan.

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In the Women's
Budget Dress Shop

"Leading Lady"

in rayon faille alpaca crepe

22⁹⁵

Black, Navy, Brown in sizes 14½-24½
Black, Brown in sizes 38 to 44

The dress with the luxury look. Side buttoned in a super-quality rayon faille alpaca crepe. Striped lustrous rayon rep trim at lapel, for cuff lining and skirt front. Sparkling rhinestone pin. Hand-made buttonholes for a quality look.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Budget Dress—
DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN
and NORTHLAND, Second Floor



Stock Up! Save!

GLOVE SALE

1¹⁹ and 1⁹⁹

3.00 Fabric Gloves, machine and handsewn. Select group of smartly tailored and novelty styles to choose from. Most are shortie styles. Not every size in every style and color. White, black, brown and colors. Sizes 6 to 7½ ———— **1.19**

3.00 Double Woven Cotton Gloves, all neatly handsewn and fashioned in the popular 8-button length. Wide color range including white, black, brown, beige, navy, pink, grey and avocado. Sizes 7 to 7½ 6 6 **1.99**

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Gloves—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Entirely New!

Mysterie...

Sheer Nylons

guaranteed for a full 60 days!

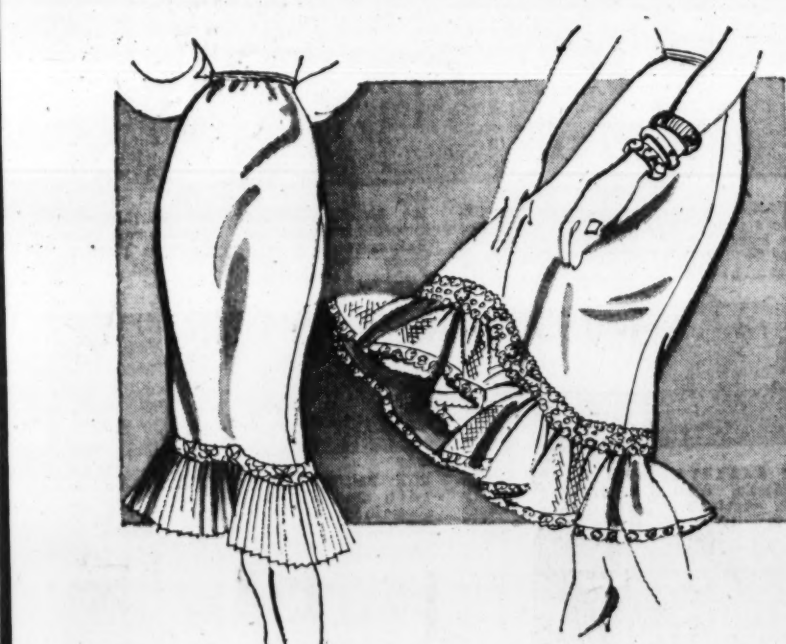
by Gotham Gold Stripe

3³⁰ for 2 pairs

They've been put to the most rigorous test and they actually outwear most nylons. Runs, pops, breaks are reduced 90%. You buy 2 pairs of Mysterie stockings. If 3 stockings of the 2 pairs run before the 60-day guarantee expires return all 4 stockings, receive 2 new pairs without extra charge. They come in beige tones in proportioned lengths, keyed to black tones.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Hosiery—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND, Main Floor



Her choice in lovely lingerie is always...

Vanity Fair Nylon Tricot Petticoats

You'll love the frothiness, the frills, the everlasting femininity and beauty of Vanity Fair... thrill to its smooth, smooth fit.

A. Ruffle Petticoat, a deep gathered ruffle of sheerest net that is daintily bordered and edged with lace... an expensive look with a tiny price. White, or black. **3⁵⁰**
Small, medium and large.

B. "Best Known Best Loved" Petticoat. Elegant permanent pleating banded with insert of adorable lace... and a swishy hemline. White or black. Small, medium **5⁹⁵** and large ————

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Kite Lingerie—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND, Second Floor.

Oh, What are we

going to
give?



Those who love you
both would love your
photograph together
for Christmas

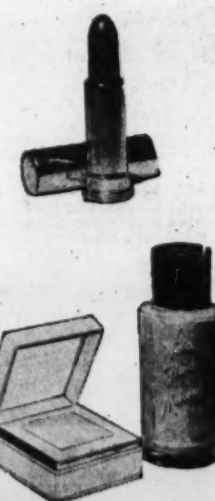
½ Price Special

This Week Only **3⁰⁰**

5x7 portrait of 2 people,
regularly — 6.00

No Appointment Needed

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SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor.



Frances Denny

"Constant Color" Lipstick

2⁰⁰

Who but Frances Denny would bring you the latest in perfect color harmony... Constant Color Make-up. It does not change color under any light. Make-up in the morning, be set for the entire day.

Viva Fluid Make-up ———— 5.00
Face Powder, 1.25; de luxe box ———— 3.50
All Plus Federal Tax

Miss Virginia Dalziel, special Sales Trained Consultant will be in our Downtown Toiletries Department through Friday, Nov. 4th. She'll explain the wonders of Constant Color to you.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Cosmetics—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Be Thrifty—Get "Two-Fifty" (\$2.50) IN MERCHANDISE FOR FILLED Eagle Stamp Books

1. Filled Eagle Stamp Books are worth \$2.25 in cash but you get 11% more at Famous-Barr when you redeem them for \$2.50 in merchandise.
2. Fill your Eagle Stamp Books quickly by shopping regularly at Famous-Barr and at gas stations, food stores, etc., that give Eagle Stamps.
3. Redeem filled Eagle Stamp Books for \$2.50 in merchandise, 2nd Fl. Downtown, Main Floor Balcony at Clayton, Basement at Southtown, Third Floor at Northland.



Tuesday Is Double Eagle Stamp Day in Our 4 Big Stores

You Get 2 Eagle Stamps Instead of the Usual 1... Your Stamp Book Fills Twice as Fast!

Famous-Barr Leads the Way Again with Handy Home Organizers! Every Single One Is a Wizard! GADGETS GALORE

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

When Ordering by Mail or Phone Please Order by Number

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

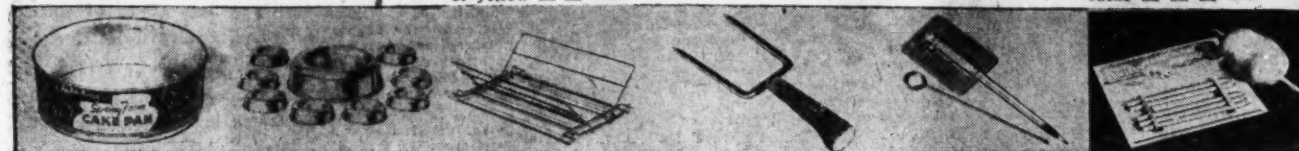
Customers in St. Louis, Mo. with City Service, Dial GA. 1-4500

Call Free Numbers for Suburban Customers

Alton and Wood River: Dial Alton 2-0044
Belleville: Dial Adams 3-4444
Collinsville: Dial Adams 3-4444
Taylor 1 and 2 Exchange: Dial Adams 3-4444
Tremont 2 Exchange: Dial Adams 3-4444
Tracy: Dial Adams 3-4444
Dixie, Express and Uptown Exchange: Dial Adams 3-4444
Fairbanks 1, Lafayette 2, Randolph 4, Thornwell 5, Turner 6 and University 4. Ask Operator for Suburban Yrs.
Our Telephone Order Board Opens at 8:30 Each Weekday Morning



- 31-1 1.19 WASTE BASKETS, large 26-qt. size, all metal. Linen-like finish, red, or yellow — 88c
- 31-2 98c 4-PC. CANISTER SET, all-metal. Linen-like finish, red, or yellow. 88c
- 31-3 1.39 2-Way PAPER DISPENSER. All-metal. Holds paper toweling, wax paper. Linen-like finish. Red, or yellow. 88c
- 31-4 1.49 CAST IRON SKILLET, No. 5 size. 7 1/2" across top, polished interior — 88c
- 31-5 1.39 CORNSTICK PAN, cast-iron, for making wonderful cornstick bread — 88c
- 31-6 1.48 4-PC. BAKE SET, two 8" aluminum layer cake pans plus two 10 1/2" square plated cake cooling racks — 88c



- 31-7 1.19 SPRING FORM CAKE PANS, aluminum, 9 1/2" diameter, 3 1/4" deep—wonderful value — 88c
- 31-8 1.19 RING MOLD SETS, 9 pcs., aluminum, one large 8 1/2" mold plus 8 individual size molds — 88c
- 31-9 98c ROAST RACKS, heavy nickel plated wire. Adjustable, folds flat into cake cooler — 88c
- 31-10 1.25 CARVING FORKS, Heavy and easy to grip handles with sturdy, sharp tines — 88c
- 31-11 1.25 ROAST MEAT THERMOMETERS for chicken, roasts. Cook to your taste, no guess work — 88c
- 31-12 1.00 KOOK KWIK SKEWER SET, 6 Kook Kwik Pins to cook innermost part of meat, potatoes. 88c



- 31-13 1.25 REFRIGERATOR OR HOME FREEZER THERMOMETER, protect your chilled and frozen foods — 88c
- 31-14 1.00 DOUBLE CAKE COOLING RACKS, high polished heavy nickel-plated wire. Large size — 88c
- 31-15 59c ALUMINUM COOKING SHEETS, highly polished heavy nickel-plated wire. Large size — 2 for 88c
- 31-16 1.15 12-CUP MUFFIN PAN, plus 85 paper baking cups. Pan is one piece, easy to clean — 88c
- 31-17 1.19 JELLY CAKE PANS, highly polished aluminum. 15 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 1" with rolled rim — 88c
- 31-18 29c TUMBLERS, 4 beautifully anodized colors. 12-oz. size, cellophane wrapped. 4 for 88c



- 31-19 1.00 CHROME PLATED ICE TONGS, imported. Use for picking up anything daintily — 88c
- 31-20 1.49 SPRINGERLE ROLLING PINS, imported. 12 pictures cut in roller for those holiday goodies. 88c
- 31-21 1.49 2-QT. PITCHER, Can't break, plastic. Removable cover. Use as shaker, measure. Red, yellow. 88c
- 31-22 25c SEAL-TAINERS, Can't break. Soft plastic food containers with seal tight covers. 16-oz. size — 6 for 88c
- 31-23 33c SARAN WRAP, the miracle wrap for deep freeze storing. 12" width, 25-ft. roll in cutter box — 3 for 88c
- 31-24 1.00 BLACK IRON TRIVETS, all-purpose wrought iron. Style ideal for trivet, flower stand, or plaques — 2 for 88c
- 31-25 1.25 HAM RACKS, nickel-plated, holds large or small hams and roasts for easy slicing — 88c
- 31-26 1.00 ONION CHOPPERS, with stainless steel blades. Can be used for other vegetables — 88c
- 31-27 1.00 GARLIC PRESSES, polished cast aluminum. Mashes garlic to a smooth even paste. Perfect to make sauces — 88c
- 31-28 1.19 CANDY THERMOMETERS, for candy, jelly. Round crystal clear glass tube with pan clip — 88c



- 31-29 1.00 CASSEROLE WARMERS, black iron, with candle — 88c
- 31-30 1.00 KITCHEN SAWS, Chrome plated, for meats, bones, frozen foods — 88c
- 31-31 1.00 TOMATO SLICERS, slices whole tomatoes at one time. 9 stainless steel blades — 88c
- 31-32 1.00 VEGETABLE SLICERS, with adjustable blades. Easy to use — 88c
- 31-33 1.25 PASTRY CANVAS SETS, heavy canvas cloth plus 2 knitted rolling pin sleeves — 88c
- 31-34 98c HARDWOOD ROLLING PINS, ball bearing pin of hardwood highly polished, a wonderful value for — 88c
- 31-35 1.19 FLOUR SIFTERS, one hand operation, 2 screens. All metal. White enameled finish — 88c
- 31-36 1.00 EGG BEATERS, popular kitchen size. Has stainless steel blades — 88c
- 31-37 1.00 EDLUND JR. CAN OPENERS, most popular and easy to use hand-type opener — 88c
- 31-38 1.00 HAMBURGER PRESSES, imported cherrywood with hand painted roosters. 7-in. diameter, heavy brass hinge — 88c



- 31-39 1.00 CHERRYWOOD KNIFE HOLDERS, hold 5 knives, hand painted rooster decoration. Easy to mount — 88c
- 31-40 1.19 BREAD BOARD, cherrywood, hand painted. Extra large 13 1/2" x 8 1/2" in. size. A real beauty — 88c
- 31-41 1.19 NUT BOWL SETS, natural bark, beautifully finished complete with cracker and 4 picks — 88c
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- 31-43 1.19 KITCHEN CLEAVERS, for chopping fish, meat, fowl. Stainless steel blade — 88c
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- 31-45 1.00 DOUGHNUT MAKER, Popiel's plastic doughnut maker holds dough for 24 doughnuts — 88c
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- 31-52 49c OVERDOOR HANGERS, felt lined, bracket will not mar woodwork. No nails, no screws needed — 2 for 88c
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- 31-55 39c EGG BASKETS, tough plastic, ideal for eggs, vegetables, fruit, etc. Hold 2 dozen eggs — 3 for 88c
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- 99-62 1.19 IRONING CORD, 6 ft. metal guard switch plug — 88c
- 58-63 98c WINDSHIELD PROJECTORS, plastic cloth tucks in both doors, protects windshield from sleet and snow — 88c
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CHILDS

War Threat in Middle East Overshadows Geneva Concern With Security of Europe

West Has No Clear Idea of What Course to Follow but Israelis Fear for Their Nation's Survival and Demand Action—They Blame U.S. for Crisis.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
Copyright, 1955, The Pulitzer Publishing Co.

THE POWER POLITICS of the Middle East—oil, fanatic Arab nationalism, the passionate hopes and fears of the new Jewish state of Israel—overshadows the scheduled debates of this Big Four conference that is supposed to work toward a solution of German reunification and European security. The Gaza strip, is a long way from this prim city of conferences, but the sound of gunfire in that desert country can be heard quite plainly here.

The three Western foreign ministers are unable to decide what to do about the threat of war between Egypt and Israel. All the choices are so charged with the promise of more trouble that the inclination is to wait and hope that the present tension, reflected in ever more serious border incidents will subside.

Israelis Are Desperate. But the spokesmen for the Israeli government who have come to Geneva to present their case do not mean to let it subside. They talk with an almost desperate urgency of what they believe is a threat to the very existence of their new state.

They say that if measures are not taken to counter the sale of arms by Czechoslovakia to Egypt then Israel's present superiority of armaments will be overwhelmed and at that point Egypt's premier, Gamal Abdel Nasser will attack.

Dulles, Pinay and Macmillan have all tried to calm the fears of Premier Moshe Sharett. They believe he exaggerates the dangers inherent in the arms deal. While it may be true that the deal calls for eventual delivery to Egypt of 100 jet planes, who can say whether these planes will actually be delivered or how long a time delivery will take. There is serious doubt about Egyptian capacity to store and fly any such number of jets.

Fears Are Not Quelled. But these soft answers do not turn away the fears of Sharett, and those here with him who are sure that this is life or death for the state that is a refuge and a homeland for an oppressed people. If the Egyptians can't fly the planes themselves then they'll hire people who can, they reply. They say that there are today ten Soviet submarines in the Mediterranean. They say that if an Israeli ship is sunk by a submarine under the Egyptian flag then it means war.

This is the emotional stuff out of which wars both big and little have come in the past and the outward calm of the Western ministers conceals very grave concern for the days and weeks just ahead. Their next move in the game of power politics is simply not clear.

From the Israeli perspective

PEARSON

Benson Buttering Up Candy Makers at 25 Cents a Pound

Big Chocolate Manufacturers Pay Fantastic Bargain Price for Surplus at Cost to Taxpayers of \$1,000,000.

By DREW PEARSON
(Copyright, 1955.)

LIKE taking candy from a baby, 15 big chocolate manufacturers have been taking butter from Secretary Benson's Commodity Credit Corporation—at the fantastic bargain price of 25 cents a pound.

What this amounts to is a Brannan plan for candy manufacturers. Though Mr. Eisenhower called the Brannan plan "moral bankruptcy" during his election campaign, his Administration has now adopted the Brannan plan for wool—sometimes called the Brannan plan in sheep's clothing.

What the Brannan plan amounts to is letting the price of farm products fall to their natural level, giving the housewife the benefit of this decrease, then paying the farmer a subsidy to make up for his loss. In the Brannan plan for chocolate, the only difference is that the candy manufacturers get the benefit, not the candy-consuming public.

Already 3,390,750 pounds of salted creamery butter have moved out of Commodity Credit warehouses under this program. Cost to taxpayers is over \$1,000,000. This is because Commodity Credit has been paying 58.25 cents a pound for butter, now being sold for 25 cents.

Last Year's "Sell-Back" This candy giveaway has no relation to CCC's famous cheese and butter "sell-back" of last year. That one involved profits over \$2,000,000 earned by cheese dealers, and \$279,949 earned by butter dealers. They sold the commodities to Uncle Sam before the price support level fell from 90 to 75 per cent of parity, then bought them back at a cheaper price a month later. The cheese and butter never left the dealers' warehouses.

The candy concession involves ordinary sales of butter, but at a giveaway price. It was formulated after the candy-makers visited the Agriculture Department to complain that imported

it was the mistaken effort of the West to play for power in the Middle East which touched off the present crisis and it takes no crystal ball to foresee that this becomes a matter of domestic politics in the United States with a campaign year just ahead. The men with Sharett on his mission of urgency believe that with Dulles' efforts to build a Middle East defense pact—a pact from which Israel was automatically excluded—the way was opened for communist intervention. When the Arab state of Iraq joined what is known as the northern tier alliance then Egypt was deeply affronted and ready to strike a bargain with the Communist bloc. Britain belongs to that pact but the United States doesn't.

Pact With America. At this point, say the Israeli spokesmen, in order to bring security to the Middle East the United States must become a party to the pact and join in a similar defense alliance with Israel.

This will put all nations in the region truly desiring security on an equal footing, with America as the common bond, they say. The prospect of any such interlocking alliance seems remote, but the demand will be heard with ever-greater insistence. The bitter complaint of the Israeli is that if the present administration in Washington had devoted the past three years to trying to bring peace between Israel and the Arab states instead of playing power politics where the power was in any event a doubtful element, there would be peace in the region today.

There is, however, another and much more imminent demand. Israel's ambassador to America, Abba Eban, here with Sharett, will leave Geneva with a list of arms he will request from Washington. The list will be made up largely of defensive arms—anti-aircraft batteries, for example. This list is seen as a petition for the right to live and it cannot be postponed or evaded. These are men in a desperate hurry, conscious always that they speak for a nation of 1,700,000 surrounded by 44,000,000 Arabs. This is not for formal debate next year or next month. It is for tomorrow and survival.

Israel's Spokesman at Geneva



PRIME MINISTER MOSHE SHARETT of Israel is besieged by reporters on emerging from conference with Secretary of State Dulles at Geneva yesterday. Sharett said he told Dulles his country is menaced by the "massive increase in military strength in Egypt."

Points Proposed by Dulles To Crack East-West Barriers

GENEVA, Oct. 31, (AP).

Major points on establishment of freer contacts and trades between Western and Communist countries made by Secretary of State Dulles at today's Big Four conference session.

FREEDOM for exchanges of persons and ideas—
1. Russia should end censorship of press and radio and the "systematic jamming of radio broadcasts from other countries."

2. The United States is prepared to join in "an exchange of radio broadcasts" between the United States and Russia, for example, and "monthly exchange of commentaries of world developments as seen from Soviet and Western points of view."

3. The United States has proposed that Russia permit renewed circulation of the Russian-language magazine "America" in the Soviet Union, and is prepared to permit comparable circulation of a Soviet magazine in the United States.

4. The United States will make proposals for distribution of American films in Russia and for reciprocal establishment of information centers in Washington and Moscow.

TRAVEL—
5. Steps should be taken by the Soviet government to end the arbitrary ruble exchange rate (four rubles to one dollar) which makes travel in Russia "excessively expensive" for foreigners.

6. The United States will continue to consider proposals for exchanges of professional groups, artists and the like between Russia and America.

7. Travel between the two countries should be put on a "more normal" basis.

8. The United States is prepared to reduce controls on movement of Russians inside its borders, if Russia will reduce similar restrictions on travel of Americans in Russia.

9. Effective today, the United States Government is wiping out passport restrictions which since 1952 have prohibited travel of Americans in Russia or the eastern European satellites without special permission.

10. Britain, France and the United States are proposing that their airplanes be permitted to establish regular flights to Moscow in return for Soviet flights to the three Western countries.

Trade—
11. Dulles has arranged for "progressively simplifying"

American procedures governing exports to Soviet bloc countries to smooth the path for commercial enterprises.

12. The real barrier to East-West trade—except for a limited list of strategic goods—is the "nationalism and regionalism" of Soviet trade policies.

13. The Western countries are prepared to trade with the Soviet bloc in "peaceful goods." It is up to Russia to say whether it is "now prepared to expand its exports sufficiently to make possible a much higher level of trade with the West."

YEMEN AND SOVIET UNION RENEW FRIENDSHIP TREATY

CAIRO, Oct. 31 (UP)—Yemen and the Soviet Union today renewed their 1928 treaty of friendship in a ceremony at the Soviet embassy.

Informers said the treaty did not provide for shipment of Russian products to Yemen.

Iran Curtain on Livestock. TEHRAN, Oct. 31 (AP)—Reports reaching here from the Soviet border say Moscow has lowered the Iron Curtain on Iranian sheep, goats and cattle and many are dying for lack of grazing space. Political observers say the new barrier on livestock at the border is a reprisal for Iran's joining the western-supported Baghdad defense pact.

ALSO

Russia Is Stirring Up Another Hornets' Nest for the West By Meddling in Afghanistan

Situation Is Following Egyptian Pattern With Mission on Way to Czechoslovakia to Buy Arms—Nation Commands Approaches to India.

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

THE REMARKABLE RESULT of the first manifestation of the "spirit of Geneva" is still being generally underrated. Most people in this country cannot quite believe, as yet, that there really is a serious danger of war in the Middle East.

At the State Department, however, the Soviet sale of arms to Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia is frankly stated to have produced a warlike situation of extreme danger. The chances of full-scale war breaking out between Egypt and Israel are variously estimated, of course, but at least one highly responsible authority has stated that the odds are even on an outbreak of war within 30 days.

This is the alarming problem with which the harassment of Western foreign ministers are trying to cope at the current Geneva conference, in the intervals of arid debate with Vyacheslav Molotov. This Middle Eastern hornets' nest was stirred up by the Kremlin when the ink was hardly dry on the final communiqué of the summit meeting at Geneva whose famous "spirit" the foreign ministers are now supposed to translate into justice.

Pre-Geneva Sales Pitch. Furthermore, that the first sales pitch to the Egyptians, to purchase surplus Soviet arms at a low price, was actually made before the summit meeting. The Soviet feeler was put out early last spring, in talks between the Czech and Egyptian ambassadors in one of the Western capitals. Thus Khrushchev and Bulganin went to their summit meeting with President Eisenhower full of smiles and soap, but with full knowledge, too, that they were about to create a Middle Eastern crisis bristling with menace to the Western powers.

Moreover, an exactly parallel operation is taking shape at the other end of the Middle Eastern fertile crescent, in Afghanistan. The country is small and remote, but is strategically situated. It lies on the flank of Iran. It is the route from Russia to India. In the wicked old imperialist days, the British fought their Afghan wars with the main object of preventing Russia from gaining the upper hand in Afghanistan.

Approaches to India. With Afghanistan under Soviet influence, and with Tibet

departure dotted with Chinese Soviet air bases and laced with Chinese military roads, the two great Communist powers will command the historic conquerors' approaches to the Indian sub-continent. All of India's long series of invaders, from

RUSSIA HAS HARVESTED BIGGEST GRAIN CROP IN HISTORY, MOSCOW SAYS

MOSCOW, Oct. 31 (AP). THE Soviet government said yesterday that Russia has harvested the biggest grain crop in its history this year. No figures were given.

This first official indication of success in the government's drive to increase farm output came in a lead editorial in Soviet Agriculture, the official newspaper of the agriculture ministry. "In spite of drought conditions in certain eastern oblasts (regions), considerably more grain has been gathered in the country as a whole than in past years," the editorial said.

the dawn-time when the Arayan war bands poured out of the Himalayas to destroy Mohendodaro and Harappa, have come by these routes except the British, who arrived by sea. Tibet and Afghanistan may seem remote to us in the United States, but they do not seem remote to Indians with historical memories. Communist control of these positions must inevitably affect the course of events in India.

One kind of effect can already be foreseen. Afghanistan will certainly make new trouble between the Afghans and the Pakistanis, as Soviet arms in Egyptian hands have made trouble between the Egyptians and the Israelis. So the result of the next manifestation of the "spirit of Geneva" is likely to be the same as the result that now confronts us—another crisis in a region of great strategic importance.

Moroccan Floods Kill 23. CAIRO, Oct. 31 (AP)—Floods took at least 23 lives in Settlat, 43 miles south of Casablanca, it was reported today. Three small rivers swollen by heavy rains flooded low districts of the city of 27,000 last night.

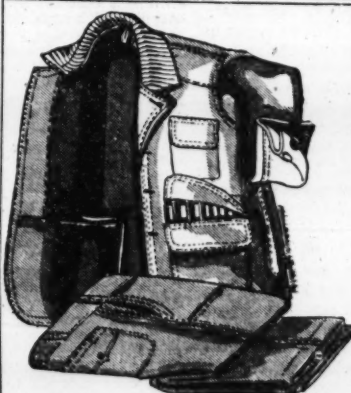
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory democracy.
JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907

Monday, October 31, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Jet Fiasco

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Having read the informative, candid articles in the Post-Dispatch regarding the McDonnell-Navy-Westhouse fiasco, I wish to make the following comments:
The weight of the airplane frame was increased from 22,000 to 29,000 pounds. How could any intelligent person expect that an engine built for a 22,000-pound frame would be sufficient to power an air frame of 29,000 pounds?

Further, tests should have been made to the minutest detail before any orders were given to fulfill the complete contract. Both McDonnell and the Navy knew the difficulties involved, and for the Navy to continue ordering the manufacture of more engines, under the circumstances, was indeed a gross mistake and the squandering of the taxpayers' money.

Also, contracts are not "let" by Government agencies without Government specifications, and when the first jet Demons were completed by Westhouse it was up to the Navy to put the first sample engines delivered to McDonnell through rigid tests and inspections. Why the laxity?

How can the blame be shifted to Westhouse?
CHARLES ENDICOTT.

Labels for D's and R's

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A recent bit of verse in this column by one of your Kirkwood readers discussed the Joe McCarthy invention of lopping the "ic" off of Democratic.
Joe's mind runs to such things. What he had in mind was to expose the "rat" tied to the elephant's tail. Of course, he conveniently overlooked the "can" tied to the elephant's tail.

Perhaps we should let the rat make off with the can and come up with Demos and Republis.
F. A. JOHNSON.

Defending Mr. Dowd

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I would like to note my objection to the political attack made against Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd by J. M. Whealen, former Young Republican National Committeeman, who was defeated by the people in a recent bid for political office.
The City of St. Louis is fortunate in having a Circuit Attorney of the caliber of Edward L. Dowd. Mr. Dowd conducted the dog pound investigation and also cleaned up the "mess" in the Board of Aldermen, which resulted in the imprisonment of two aldermen in the Workhouse. He is also conducting the present police investigation which has already resulted in the indictment of three police officers.

I wish the City of St. Louis had more public officials like Mr. Dowd. The people in St. Louis are in back of him.
R. CLIVE ROACH.

As to 'Freedom to See'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I have read your recent editorial, "Freedom to See," about the Supreme Court decision in the Kansas case involving "The Moon is Blue," produced on Broadway and in Hollywood.

Yet the Post-Dispatch would not print the comic strip Buzz Sawyer during a child kidnapping in Missouri. You felt it would be offensive to many of your readers at that time. My family agreed with you then.

Now here is offensive stuff to many of us and no one dares censor it. You guys are talking out of both sides of the mouth.
JOHN SCHICKLER.

Ferguson.

What Next?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I see by your paper that Senator Butler (Rep., Maryland), proposes a nuclear-powered locomotive "to acquaint Americans with the atomic wonders we possess."
Well, sir, it looks to me as if we Americans would rather acquaint ourselves with an income tax cut. We need an atomic locomotive about as much as Custer needed another Indian. Can't those people in Washington think of anything but spending taxes?

I hope that Utah Governor has the whole income tax declared unconstitutional. Senator Butler certainly deserves a prize of some kind, but I don't know what kind.
JOHN J. McCOMIS.

Granite City.

True But Not Often

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
It is true as you say that the same wire that brings electricity to the farm can also bring the telephone. But in practice it does not happen very often. If it were the case it would not be necessary to erect over 45,000 miles of pole line.

To bring both services it is necessary to use carrier equipment. Both the Bell System and the independent telephone companies have found it is more economical to erect pole lines than to install carrier equipment.

Carrier equipment designed for power line use is expensive, and it is only used when distances are great and subscribers few.
ARTHUR H. FERTIG.

Backing for Mr. Benson

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has scored a major triumph within the Eisenhower Administration. He has had his first hospital conference with the convalescing President and out of it has come Mr. Eisenhower's unqualified endorsement of the Benson farm policies.

The method the President used in giving full backing to his embattled Secretary of Agriculture was impressive as well as striking. After what appears to have been the ailing executive's first "controversial" conference, he issued through Press Secretary Hagerty a statement so clear that no one has any excuse for misquoting it. In substance it is this:

No problem . . . is more demanding of our best ideas. . . . Caught under the grinding pressure of price-depressing surpluses, the farmers today are not getting a return . . . in line with that enjoyed by other segments of our population. . . . What has been done in the last three years . . . is sound. . . . We agreed that we should not go back to . . . policies that have failed to meet the problems of the past. . . . New steps . . . are necessary in order to speed the time when production and markets are in balance at prices that return to our farmers a fair share. . . . I shall submit my farm recommendations to the Congress in a special message early in January.

This statement gives Secretary Benson all the backing he needs to continue on his present course at least until January when the new recommendations, which the Agriculture Secretary himself doubtless will draw up, are presented to Congress. Thus the Administration farm policy continues to be flexible price supports plus such additions as the new pork buying venture which is so small an effort in the over-all as to change the price situation only slightly, if at all.

But if the President's wholehearted endorsement of Mr. Benson's program settles the position of the White House for now, it gives the Republican dissidents in the farm belt fresh if useless excuse for demanding the resignation of the Secretary. For example, Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin joined the opposition in a speech for a Boston audience. Unfortunately for the sick President, the problem will not stay on the shelf for very long. On the domestic scene there is nothing to touch it for explosiveness in the 1956 campaign.

For as Sam B. Armstrong, the Post-Dispatch's national correspondent, put it Sunday after a tour of the Iowa area, the Administration is gambling with the favor of states which will count for 178 votes in the Electoral College. And that is two-thirds enough to elect a President.

Compounded They Stay

The County Assessor's office is exhibiting surprising early speed in spending the \$20,000 that Supervisor Matthews made available for what is supposed to be a start on a parcel-by-parcel reassessment of county real estate.

Some 30 extra employees have been added to the Assessor's payroll, and they are at work in two shifts. But as one of Assessor Deuser's deputies has made clear, they are merely changing tax record books to reflect the recent blanket increase in valuations. They are not reassessing anything.

Just about everybody in the county government, and especially Supervisor Matthews, has said that assessments are unfair and that the blanket increase compounded this unfairness. Expressly to cure this basic condition the Council offered a plan for a complete, scientific, non-political reassessment to be completed within two years by private appraisal firms.

The paper-work now being done in Assessor Deuser's office has no relation to such a reassessment, and no county taxpayer should be fooled into thinking that the one is a substitute for the other. Not only are Mr. Deuser's 30 new employees not engaged in parcel-by-parcel reassessment, but if they ever get to it the chances are all against their accomplishing the job in the time contemplated by the Council.

Which is to say that the assessment inequities which were complained of last summer are still compounded, and until a real and comprehensive revaluation is accomplished they are going to stay compounded.

If the Aldermen Give the Word

The Aldermen ought to give the taxpayers a break and permit schools and other public buildings in St. Louis to be constructed of materials other than masonry.

The school system is now in the midst of a \$16,000,000 building program authorized by the voters last spring. It surely should be in a position to make use of any new materials that come along, especially if this means more for the money. Similarly the city itself ought not to be restricted on how it spends that part of the \$110,000,000 public improvement bond issue that goes into new buildings.

Last December the Aldermen amended the building code so as to permit metal panels to be used in the exterior walls of buildings with more than 100,000 square feet of floor space. But they specifically prohibited the use of such panels in the construction of schools and hospitals.

The School Board also needs authority to take advantage of the substantial cash savings possible when light gauge steel and concrete are employed as the frame for smaller schools. The Aldermen actually permitted this type of building briefly in 1951, but reversed themselves when the bricklayers put on the pressure.

What St. Louis really needs, of course, is a building code entirely based on performance. This would permit the use of any material that met certain standards of strength, fire resistance and other qualities. Drafting of such a code is the task of a committee appointed almost a year ago.

In the meantime, the Aldermen ought to make whatever changes are necessary to permit the schools and the city to take advantage of twentieth-century materials and construction methods.

Pockets of Unemployment

Our letter column Sunday presented a communication from Senator Douglas of Illinois concerning need for federal help for areas in which unemployment has brought economic and social distress. There can be no question as to the urgency of this situation in many communities and the Eisenhower Administration now recognizes this with its announcement of an "economic Point IV" program for this country.

As Senator Douglas says, his bill enjoyed the co-sponsorship of several other Senators, namely, Kilgore and Neely of West Virginia, Kefauver of Tennessee, McNamara of Michigan, Humphrey of Minnesota, Murray of Montana and Kennedy of Massachusetts, all Democrats. The bill was introduced July 28, read twice and referred to the Labor Committee. About the same time Republican Senator Payne of Maine made a speech in which he urged an effective attack on the problem of area unemployment and distress.

Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Pres-

ident's Council of Economic Advisers, went a long way in his Denver announcement. Since he did, Senator Douglas and others who have had this problem on their minds and hearts can take some little satisfaction in the change. It suggests that they were tagged "prophets of doom and gloom" last year, not because they were calamity howlers, but because it appeared to be the expedient thing to do politically. The Illinois Senator's letter makes interesting collateral reading.

Teacher Salaries Over 50 Years

Salaries of teachers, on the whole, have been rising in recent years. It is easy therefore to fall into the way of thinking that at least a beginning has been made toward removing the economic disparity which has so long branded education in our society.

Anybody who has comforted his conscience with this thought will get a sharp jolt on reading Beardsley Ruml's report on teaching salaries, just published by the Fund for the Advancement of Education. Mr. Ruml and Sidney G. Tickton studied educational salaries over the past 50 years alongside salaries in other callings, and measured both against the cost of living.

Their finding is that most teachers have actually slipped in the economic scale over this period. They are relatively more poorly paid now than in 1904, and would need salary increases of more than 100 per cent in many cases to be brought abreast of workers in other areas of the economy.

To take just one of many statistical examples cited in this careful study, the average big city high school teacher received in 1904 a salary of \$1597 a year. Today he receives \$5526 a year—but in terms of real purchasing power after taxes, that is worth just \$1577, or substantially the same as the value of the 1904 salary.

A railroad conductor, by contrast, earns on the average \$6676 a year today, which represents a gain in real purchasing power after taxes of 68 per cent over his earnings 50 years ago. Auto workers have gained 140 per cent in real purchasing power, coal miners 163 per cent, electrical manufacturing workers 131 per cent.

Clearly there is no room for complacency on this question of teaching salaries, even though some teachers—mainly in elementary schools and universities—have improved their economic position somewhat. So long as law, medicine, advertising, and many technical skills continue to be more attractive economically, education will continue to lose many of the most talented young people to those callings. Mr. Ruml says this means that "the American society is deteriorating in the sector most critical for future progress and well being."

Branch Rickey! Judas Priest!

Beyond all argument, Branch Rickey proved that it pays to have a brain in baseball, a brain with talent at its command. And regardless of the standing of the Pittsburgh Pirates, he also proved that a brain is useful in finding talent. Consider the glories of the Gas-House Gang. Behind those boldest of the Redbirds was the farm system built up by Rickey. Or consider the glories of the Brooklyn Dodgers, recently brightened by a world's championship. Behind them was the well of Negro baseball talent first tapped by Rickey.

Consider also the Pirates. There Rickey drew on the energy of youth, the best brand of energy in the world. The trouble was that the draft boards drew on Rickey. As he said: "It's the Biblical story of the widow's mite. They are taking from my poverty." But players like the O'Brians and Groat now are out of military uniforms and back in baseball uniforms, and Pirate prospects are looking up. But if glory comes to Pittsburgh, Rickey will be there only in an "advisory capacity."

People like Bing Crosby, who owns a piece of the Pirates, only showed themselves up when they bled at Rickey's baseball ideas, his logic or his oratory. Didn't he back his ideas with a good bit of his own money and by working for a while without a salary? But patience always was rare around a ball park.

There are those—and they are not few—who would welcome Rickey back to St. Louis even if there are no baseball jobs open here. Like Red Smith, they remember him as "a player, manager, executive, lawyer, preacher, horse-trader, spellbinder, innovator, husband and father and grandfather, farmer, logician, obscurantist, reformer, financier, sociologist, crusader, sharper, father confessor, checker shark, friend and fighter."

Judas Priest! What a character!

Submarines, Full Speed Ahead

An atomic powered submarine with a speed equal to that of the fastest surface ship in a task force would indeed be a weapon with tremendous possibilities. So the world admiralities must be taking great interest in the announcement by Rear Admiral H. G. Rickover in a speech at San Francisco that the Navy is soon to start construction of such a formidable ship.

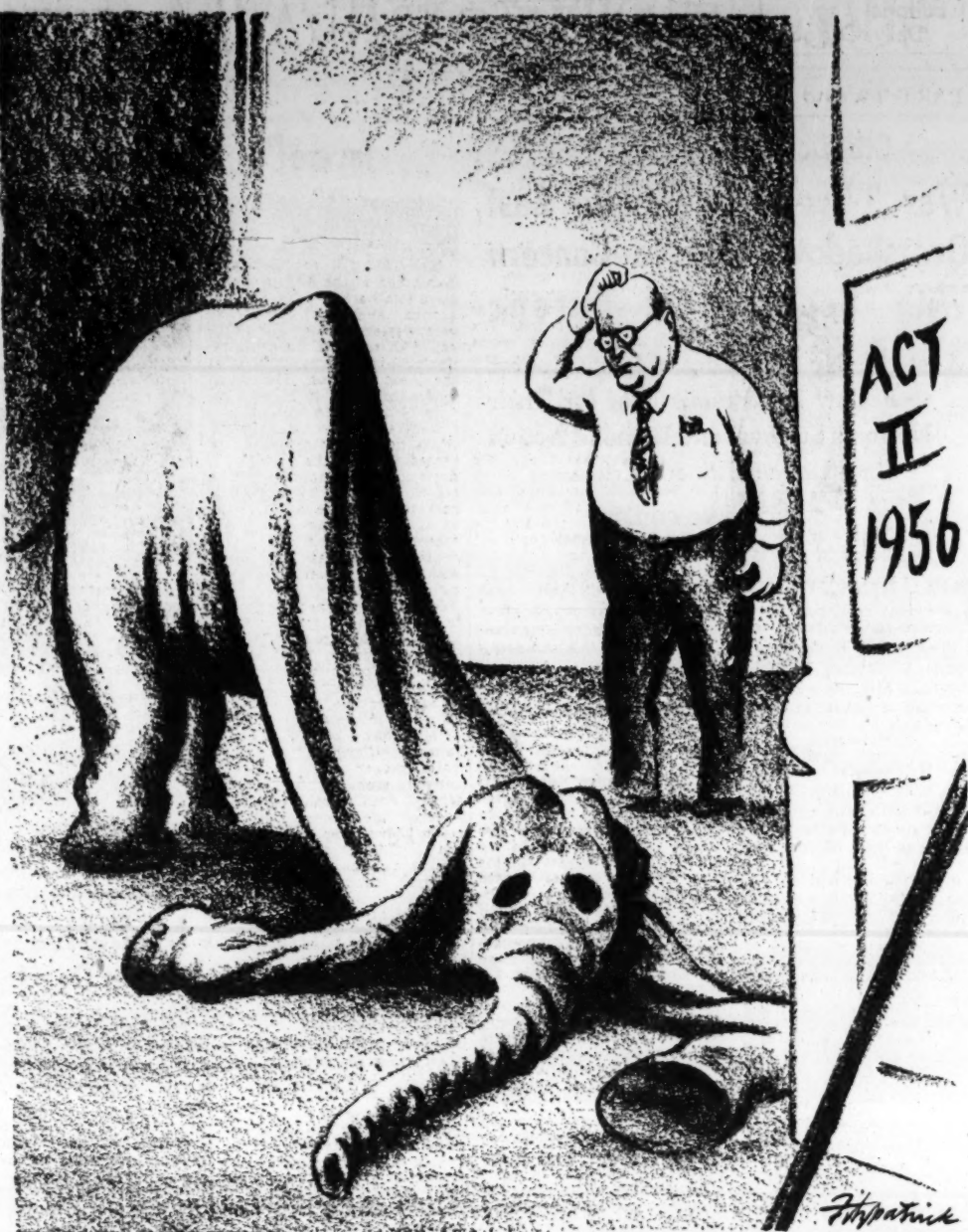
Adm. Rickover, who played a major part in the building of the first atomic submarine, the 3000-ton Nautilus, said the new boat would be powered by two nuclear propulsion plants instead of one. It also will displace 5000 tons and "be fast enough to operate with a fast carrier task force and to provide it with radar information." Such a submarine, able to scout far ahead and warn of approaching ships or planes, would be of much protection to our 60,000-ton aircraft carriers of the new Forrestal class. With a speed of around 40 knots it could accompany a Forrestal task force on any mission.

Such a submarine might easily duck under the 5,500,000-mile square Arctic icecap, which varies from 4 to 40 feet thick, in water 12,000-feet deep, and come out 6000 miles away off Murmansk, Russia. It could far surpass the feat of the diesel-engined Redfish which in 1952 traveled a short distance under the icecap in a voyage still surrounded with secrecy. The new submarine would be able to travel several times as fast as the Redfish did.

Since the Navy announced several years ago that it had perfected a homing torpedo capable of chasing and destroying a submarine at great depths, it is to be wondered whether this newest type of underwater craft would be able to escape such a weapon. As a counter always appears for every weapon, the success of this highspeed craft would probably depend on whether American scientists were abreast of foreign scientists.

This nation was surprised recently to learn that Russian military aviation was right up—or even ahead—of American planes in some categories. Since submarines and the facts about them are easier to keep hidden than planes there is no way of knowing for sure whether Russia is abreast of us in the submarine field.

Politicians are wondering if it will be "trick or treat" at the polls next year.



WHAT ABOUT THE FRONT END?

Still Dis-Unification in Defense

Between Book Ends

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Recent disputes between military services show Unification Act of 1947 is not working well; this law actually created four competing branches where two had existed; still no excuse for failure of services to co-operate in many money-saving ways.

From The Louisville Courier-Journal

There is something deeply discouraging in the news that the Army and Air Force are again at odds over the matter of aircraft support for troops.

The Army, trying to achieve the mobility that is vital in modern warfare, complains that the Air Force is so preoccupied with supersonic jets and atom bomb carriers that it is neglecting the less glamorous but equally important function of moving ground troops by plane.

At present, the Air Force has 13 troop-carrying wings, and the Army had hoped that this would be increased to 17 wings by 1957. But recent cuts in defense spending have forced the Air Force to curtail its expansion plans, and the troop-carrying wings will soon be reduced to 11.

This is not the only interservice dispute over aircraft to arise in recent months. The Navy lashed out at Air Force plans to take over the Navy's new jet-powered seaplanes, which has a much speed and range as most land-based medium bombers.

Where Does the Failure Lie?

The Navy contends, and with some justification, that operation of waterborne craft is the Navy's job, and that the Air Force should not attempt to duplicate the bases and tenders necessary to maintain and operate seaplanes.

The depressing aspect of these disputes is heightened by the fact that it was just 10 years ago this month that Congress, reacting to the lessons of World War II, undertook a unification of the armed forces that was designed to put an end to all interservice rivalries, differences and disputes.

To what extent the unification attempt has been a failure, and whether the failure lies in legislative or human frailty are matters of wide disagreement. But the unavoidable fact is that unification has not unified.

Contention Grew From Law

Some of this can be traced to the weaknesses of the unification Act, which depended for success on an interservice agreement and co-operation that never materialized. By separating the Air Force from the Army and by giving the Marine Corps semi-independence from the Navy, the law actually disfranchised the services by creating four contenders where only two had existed before.

And the subsequent Unification Act of 1947, by staking out specific areas of supremacy for each service, only made sure that the contention would grow.

The natural reluctance of generals and admirals to curtail the size or scope of their own authority, and the often-unpleasant experiences of the services in the Korean war have not helped to weld the services more closely together.

During the Korean fighting, soldiers and Marines complained bitterly that the Air Force neglected close-air support for ground troops in favor of inter-dicting bombing that was designed to shut off the enemy's supplies and isolate him on the battlefield.

The Navy saw in the Army's plight

added proof of its argument that each service needed its own available airpower if it hoped to maintain men in the field under modern wartime conditions. And the entire Korean experience, which showed so clearly the importance of interservice co-operation, gave impetus, curiously enough, to increased interservice rivalry in the matter of weapons.

Today every service has its own air arm, chiefly because there is no agreement, either in the field or in the Pentagon, on the matter of priority. The Air Force, charged with continental defense and atomic retaliation in the event of attack, feels it must give a lesser rating to troop support and transport. The Army is training its own air observers and spotters in what amounts to an Army Air Corps.

Medical Care and Manpower

The Navy maintains its own air arm on the grounds that it cannot operate without the air defense and striking power that the Air Force cannot provide. The Marine Corps maintains its own planes to give close troop support and for troop rescue and transportation.

To an extent, this seeming duplication is understandable, and even excusable, for airpower is the one element in modern warfare without which no other element can operate safely, and it can well be argued that no one service should have exclusive control over a weapon to the detriment of other services.

There is no excuse, however, for the consistent failure of the services to co-operate more fully in the matter of purchasing, medical care and the use of manpower. No serious attempt has been made to coordinate the many duplicating and costly governmental hospitals systems, and empty service hospitals still stand within a few miles of overflowing Veterans' Administration hospitals, and the services still continue to build and maintain hospitals for their own use without regard for the overall service needs.

For Another Try After 10 Years

Congressional investigations last year also showed that the services still buy independently of each other, often competing with each other for scarce materials, stockpiling goods that other services have in surplus and paying varying prices for identical articles. The services still maintain separate recruiting offices and separate manpower policies. And all of these things waste money as well as manpower.

At a time when the defense budget is being studied for possible reductions, we waste on duplicating functions money that could buy planes or tanks. Perhaps now, on the tenth anniversary of the unification that did not unify we should again consider what real unification offers.

ROYALTIES TO AUTHORS

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Sweden is using a novel plan, adopted last year, for encouraging its authors to write good books. The Government is paying each author a small royalty on his books, based on lendings, contributing three ore (one ore is worth about one fifth of a cent) for each book loaned at a public library.

Of this allotment two ore go directly to the author and one to a special fund for the support and pensioning of deserving authors. This remuneration, modest as it is, mounts up in the case of authors whose works enjoy wide circulation.

Soon the authors of Sweden will participate in the cutting of a melon of 390,000 kronor (about \$76,000) for library circulation of 1954.

Tribute to a Charming Woman

A FAMILY OF TWO WORLDS: A PORTRAIT OF HER MOTHER, by Ann Bridge. (Macmillan, 244 pp., \$4.)

With 11 novels Ann Bridge has built up a large following among readers who enjoy literate prose, fiction that is believable, and foreign settings. As the wife of a British diplomat she has been able to give her stories the authenticity of her locales, from Peking ("Peking Picnic") to Turkey ("The Dark Moment").

Now she has written a biography of her mother, and excellent as her novels are one hopes she will write more in this vein! "A Family of Two Worlds" is primarily her mother's portrait, but Ann Bridge, as a child and young girl, is part of the story. It cries for a sequel!

Her mother was an American, her father an Englishman, and thus Miss Bridge and her eight brothers and sisters were reared in England, on American lore. Not only was hers a family of two worlds, but her mother's heritage was both North and South.

Born in New Orleans, little Marie Day was caught by the Civil War in New England while visiting New England relations, and there she spent the impressionable years of adolescence. Later, in her English nursery, she sang her children to sleep with Negro spirituals and told them the stories of Ethan Allan and the deerslayer!

Miss Bridge is so well recognized a craftsman that it is presumptuous to compare her work with that of other well-established contemporary writers. This reviewer, however, cannot help but mention that "A Family of Two Worlds" offers the discriminating reader the same stirring pleasure as Anne Lindbergh's "A Gift From the Sea." Her mother had those qualities which all women seek to develop. She was successful in blending her ways with those ways she found in a new land, in joyfully raising a large and demanding family, and in having a rich and full inner life.

The author did not visit her mother's country until her own children were grown. On a train from New York to Boston she looked out upon the New England landscape and was overtaken by a strange experience.

"Something within me cried out strongly—I have been here before." My mother's wistful, often-repeated descriptions of the landscape she loved, had given me a mental picture of it so clear and strong that when the living reality was unfolded before my eyes it seemed completely familiar."

This was 20 years after her mother's death. But "because places meant so much to both of us," she writes, "the New England country side gave her to me all over again."

This book is far more than a delightful tribute to a charming woman. It is history at its best. It presents the Civil War period of America, the Victorian and Edwardian eras in England, as lived, not as chronicled.
EMILY L. NORCROSS.

Before Hitler Marched In

NO FAREWELL, by Gerda Lerner. (Associated Authors, 248 pp., \$3.)

Written by a woman who lived in Vienna until the time of the occupation, "No Farewell" tells a vivid story of the political schisms that developed before Hitler marched in even within families. Essentially the story of a single family, the effect of the struggle between the political parties is vividly portrayed in the development of the conflicts of two characters. It is not really a pleasant book, but it is well-written, sensitive and probably truly reflects the tortured situation in which many Austrians found themselves.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Dewey and the G.O.P. Nomination

WASHINGTON. FORMER GOVERNOR and twice Republican presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey of New York waved aside any discussion of politics when he stepped off the airplane with Mrs. Dewey from his round-the-world business trip.

But he could not avoid becoming involved in the emergency situation that developed in his party while he was away due to the illness of the President. He helped to nominate and elect. This is not a matter for public statements, but for quiet counsel and maneuver into which the experienced Mr. Dewey is being drawn.



Dewey

In the Eisenhower wing of the party it is hoped that he may be able to suggest some of the answers for which his leaders have been groping. It is the party's dilemma that no single, strong leader has been produced to try to set the Republican house in order in the absence of direct participation by the President, himself. Maybe Mr. Dewey can offer such leadership.

Knowland Leads Taft Wing.

The problem is not simple by any means, but it can be defined simply. So far as the Eisenhower wing of the party is concerned, which was "Dewey wing" through two previous campaigns, the aim is to keep the party under its control and to arrange matters so that a candidate of its choice and persuasion can be nominated next August in San Francisco.

As to the matter of party control, the challenge arises from the old "Taft wing" once headed by the late Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio with whom Gen. Eisenhower, in 1952, and before that Tom Dewey in 1948, contested for the party's nomination.

Its leader now is Senator William Knowland of California. He is party leader in the Senate, and may himself become a candidate for the 1956 nomination.

Nixon in Good Spot.

As to candidates, the problem of the Eisenhower wing, as it looks now, boils down to whether it is willing to accept Vice President Nixon and back him, or whether it wants to get another candidate. This decision cannot wait too long, it is now recognized here.

By virtue of his office, the Vice President is now in the favored position strategically and his position becomes better with every passing day that he occupies the center of the stage by himself and gets into the headlines with accompanying photographs every time he does anything at all.

He is by way of becoming

"somebody"—and let us here recall the old adage: "You can't beat somebody with nobody." His position lends itself to the publicity build-up that is going on in his behalf. The creation of what some cynics are jokingly calling "the new Nixon" as he takes on all sorts of attributes suitable for a contestant for the White House.

It reminds an oldtimer, such as this reporter, of another build-up many years ago, the creation of "the strong, silent man" out of the dour, red-headed New Englander—Calvin Coolidge—who succeeded to the Presidency on the death of Warren G. Harding.

In Mood for a Myth.

That time was widely advertised as an era of peace and prosperity as is this, and people were in the mood for a myth in the White House.

They cheerfully accepted a later alteration of the mythical character from "the strong, silent man" to a cracker barrel philosopher fondly called plain "Cal," who was quoted in succinct and apt quips and posed with sheepish grin in cowboy chaps and Indian head-dress with complete impartiality.

Mr. Dewey was party to the selection of Senator Richard Nixon as Vice-Presidential candidate. It may be surmised that he saw in the relentless young congressional investigator and prosecutor the image of another such, the young district attorney by name of Tom Dewey.

He also recognized, as did others, the political advantage in having on the Republican ticket the young man who had brought Alger Hiss into the light.

He could dramatize to the country, as he subsequently did, the charge hurled at the Democrats of "Communism in Government."

Big Business Support.

Whether Mr. Dewey finds the California also suitable in his eyes now for the top spot we must wait to see. Some others in the Eisenhower wing do not believe Dick Nixon fits into that niche.

But they are very much aware that he does have powerful support in high places in the American big business community which is so influential in our politics just now. This explains the nervous restraint his Republican co-workers now exercise as they tip-toe about ginger.

It will be interesting to see how Tom Dewey sizes it all up. He could, of course, look in the mirror again in search of a candidate—though that does not seem a likely solution.

CONTROVERSY FLARES AS ART SHOW OPENS

Guild Jurors Both Praised and Censured for Slim Display.

By HOWARD DERRICKSON

The 1955 Oil and Sculpture Exhibition of the Artists' Guild, open to all artists from 50 miles around, evoked sharp controversy yesterday when this small exhibit of all shows in the organization's 88-year history opened at the guild building, 812 Union boulevard. Out of 312 entries, only 14 have been hung.

General appearance of the galleries, decked with potted palms rented to meet the emergency, drew unanimous approval of the crowd, estimated by guild officers to be twice as large as usual. The Gooding gallery, left vacant by the jury's unprecedented action, has been filled with work of 10 members of the guild art section.

Siegfried Reinhardt, exhibition chairman, praised the jurors—David Strout of Kansas City and Edward Betts of Urbana, Ill.—for having "the courage of their convictions." Their "drastic decision," he declared, "is a shot in the arm!"

"More like a bombshell," said Tanasko Milovich, other estimates ranged from "a cheap publicity stunt" to "a stroke of genius." Four established artists, who could assemble better shows from the 298 "rejects." "And," said Milovich, "stiffing" laugh they'd all be different, though not entirely so.

One of his pupils whose picture was not accepted was more impressed. She told how she had taken her rejected canvas home and covered it with a thick opaque coat of white paint. Other excluded artists found the show largely textual experimentation or tasteful abstract repeated patterns, "suitable for wallpaper design" or "for natty neckties."

Reasons for Rejections. Mrs. Otie Durbin, the guild's executive secretary, had formed the jurors there was wall space for about 60 paintings. Pedestals were available for all the sculpture submitted. Reduction of the display to its present slim proportions was made, she jurors said, because of markedly inferior quality of omitted pieces and in order to make visitors look at each work separately and ponder on reasons for its acceptance.

At the reception, however, there was more talking than looking or pondering. The talk concerned possible reasons for the rejections.

Strout, 34 years old, and Betts, 35, are avowed experimental painters with decided notions about sculpture. In interviews they described themselves as like-minded, with some discussion but no real disagreement developing between them as they removed nearly 300 pieces from the show. They had not met before.

Asked about modeled, carved and incised sculpture which they rejected, Strout declared he felt it was "just not sculpture." Both jurors commented on a preoccupation with animal carving in this area.

Strout described the rejected carvings as "incomplete" and added: "To find a stone that suggests a shape and add a few lines indicating the imagined form is not my conception of sculpture." Hewing rough-coated fantastic animals out of stone and "then polishing their toenails seems more like soap carving to me," he said.

Prize-Winners Described. Awards, announced in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, went to well-known artists who have

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Foreign Students Guests at Tea



Foreign students attending St. Louis University tea yesterday to meet student leaders, faculty members and THE VERY REV. PAUL C. REINHART, S.J., university president (fourth from left). Student hosts and guests, standing, from left, are: DICK BAILEMAN, co-chairman of party; MISS CAROLE KLASKI, a hostess; FARIBORZ DORAFSHAR, of Iran; Father Reinert; GEORGE ALAPATT, of India, party chairman; LAIMA ABRAMIKAN, of Lithuania; EVELYN CHIAO, of China, and CHARLES C. AZU, of Nigeria. Pouring tea is MISS CHARLOTTE LANG.

won many other prizes. Aimee Schweig's \$275 purchase award winner, "Still Life With Blue Cloth," is a large horizontal panel with flickering lyric hues evocative of a predominant mood of happiness that comes and goes, interspersed with bits of sadness. This painting enters the guild's permanent collection.

Reinhardt's abstract "Symbols No. 2," winner of a \$75 prize, suggests but does not simulate various wood grain textures and cruel, metallic thorns. The obvious allusion is to the crucifixion of Christ, but in a contemporary setting.

Fred Dreher's "Plant Forms," winner of the \$50 award, is a graceful hanging mobile of varied metals apparently chosen for resemblance to the petals, pistils and stamens appropriate to its theme.

The jurors said they found it inventive and original, branching out from Alexander Calder's work with a freshness distinguishing it from most mobiles now being produced. It is the sole "sculpture" in this almost sculpture-less "sculpture" show.

Work in the Gooding Gallery, most of it at least as good in many viewers' eyes as that in the formal exhibition, is by Evelyn Hackmeyer, Eugenia Hart, Eva Helfetz, Louise Horwitz, Arthur Kanak, George Mallett Jr., Milovich, Ruth Forteous, Elizabeth Phelan and Virginia Moberly Schlueter.

Both exhibits will close Nov. 21.

MRS. JOSEPH A. HRDLICKA FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Joseph A. Hrdlicka, 10021 Coventry lane, Affton, at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, 3014 Oregon avenue. Burial was in SS Peter and Paul Cemetery.

Mrs. Hrdlicka died of cancer Friday at St. Mary's Hospital, Clayton. She was 47 years old. Since 1944 she had helped her husband operate the Cherokee Cafe, 3126 Cherokee street, where she supervised the kitchen and was hostess.

Surviving, besides her husband, is a son, Glennon Hrdlicka.

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MRS. D. L. COLVIN, FORMER W.C.T.U. HEAD, FALLS DEAD

CLEARWATER, Fla., Oct. 31 (AP)—Mrs. Mamie White Colvin, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union from 1944 to 1953, died last night as she was preparing to address the congregation of the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Colvin, 73 years old, was at the pulpit when she collapsed from a heart ailment.

She was first vice president of the world W.C.T.U. and honorary president of the national W.C.T.U. She was president of the New York state branch for 18 years.

She and her husband, Dr. David Leigh Colvin, came here about a year ago from Evanston, Ill. Dr. Colvin ran for President of the United States in 1936 on a Prohibition ticket.

ALL SAINTS DAY TOMORROW, CHURCHES PLAN SERVICES

Tomorrow is the Feast of All Saints, a holy day of obligation for Catholics who must attend mass as on a Sunday. Catholic churches will observe the Sunday schedule of masses, and many will add noonday masses.

All Saints day is also observed by many Protestant churches. Christ Church Cathedral (Episcopal), Thirteenth and Locust streets, will celebrate holy communion at 11:30 a.m.

Gen. Greunther Consoles.

TRIPOLI, Libya, Oct. 31 (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Greunther, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, is convalescing from a recent influenza attack. He is expected to stay here a week or 10 days.

Y.W.C.A. FUND IS NAMED FOR MRS. JOHN S. ROBLEE

Mrs. John H. Roblee, 275 Union boulevard, has been honored in the naming of the first permanently endowed graduate study scholarship of the Y.W.C.A.'s national board, it was announced today.

Mrs. Roblee helped found the St. Louis Y.W.C.A. Named the Florence Allen Roblee scholarship, the fund will provide one or two years' study to an experienced Y.W.C.A. professional staff member who "wishes to increase her effectiveness as a Christian resource in her Y.W.C.A. work."

Mrs. Roblee, now 91 years old, was a member of a group of church women who set up a shelter for girls who came to work at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair. The St. Louis Y.W.C.A. grew out of the project. Ever since then, Mrs. Roblee has served the organization at both St. Louis and national level. Her daughter is Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, who was elected a vice president of the World's Y.W.C.A. last summer.

Red Cross Information Chief.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP)—Harry L. Martin, a former Memphis (Tenn.) newspaperman, has been appointed director of public information for the American Red Cross. Martin, whose appointment was announced yesterday, served for five years as labor information director and adviser to the United States special representative in charge of the Marshall Plan in Europe. He is a former president of the CIO American Newspaper Guild. Recently he has been a partner in an export-import firm.

SEASON'S FIRST 'POP' CONCERT PRESENTED

Farbman Conducts Symphony Before Small but Enthusiastic Crowd.

By CHARLES MENEES

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's first "pop" concert of the season, given yesterday afternoon at the Opera House, was conducted by Harry Farbman, presented as soloists Soprano Augustine Pellerito and Pianist Evelyn Mitchell. About a fourth of the seats in the hall were occupied for the occasion.

Miss Pellerito sang the "Un bel di" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" but she did not bring the Cho Cho San aria completely to life. One didn't expect Pinkerton to walk on stage any second. She has a pretty middle voice; her low tones are underdeveloped and her singing at forte needs to be a bit less anxious. Her other songs were by Victor Herbert and Sigmund Romberg.

Miss Mitchell, who is on the faculty at the St. Louis Institute of Music, was up to the technical challenges of the first movement of the Grieg A Minor Concerto. She was up to the technical challenges of the first movement of the Grieg A Minor Concerto. She was up to the technical challenges of the first movement of the Grieg A Minor Concerto.

Farbman did a commendable job in adjusting the orchestral sound for both soloists. And he had all necessary persuasions as the orchestra did the "Der Freischutz" overture of Von Weber; the andantino and finale of Tchaikovsky's Fourth, the Dora transcription of Offenbach's "La Vie Parisienne" and the Wagner "Die Meistersinger" prelude. The band seemed to be giving a little more than usual at the end of the concert. The small crowd whipped up enough enthusiasm to win two encores.

POET JOHN CROWE RANSOM WILL SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

John Crowe Ransom, poet, critic and editor, will speak on "The Critic's Job" at 8 p.m. next Sunday at Loderman Hall, Washington University. In "The World's Body" and "New Criticism," Ransom helped lay foundations for modern literary criticism. He has also written several books of poetry. Since 1937 Ransom has been Carnegie professor of poetry at Kenyon College, Gambier, O., and since 1939 he has edited The Kenyon Review.

Ransom's talk will be the final one in the 1955 Orson E. Scott symposium on "The Writer and His Public." It will be followed by a panel discussion with Mrs. Newell S. Knight, Leo Litwak and Dr. Eli Robins participating.

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ROY ESSEN FUNERAL; COUNTY PUBLISHER

Death Attributed to Heart Attack—Head of Paper Since 1927.

Funeral services for Roy F. Essen, publisher of the Watchman-Advocate, St. Louis county weekly newspaper, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Bopp undertaking establishment, 12 North Hanley road, Clayton, with burial in Hiram Cemetery.

Mr. Essen, 60 years old, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 27 Spoede lane, Creve Coeur. He had been under medical care for a heart condition, but had continued active. He attended a football game Saturday.

Eldest son of the late Fred Essen, one-time county Republican boss, Roy Essen had been in active charge of the Watchman-Advocate since 1927 when Fred Essen bought the County Advocate in 1899 and merged it four years later with the Watchman. Offices are at 14 North Central avenue, Clayton.

Roy Essen studied at Western Military Academy and St. Louis University and was a Navy ensign in World War I.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lora Lee King; a daughter, Miss Nancy Essen; a son, Eric; two brothers, Victor H. and Sidney D. Essen, and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Immschaefer, and Mrs. Bess Rogers, all of St. Louis county.

MISS EMILY M. FISCHER DIES, FUNERAL TOMORROW

Funeral services for Miss Emily M. Fischer, retired University City librarian, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Lupton's undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Miss Fischer, 76 years old, died yesterday at Bernard Nursing Home, 4385 Maryland avenue, of a bone disease. She formerly lived at 710 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves. She retired in 1954 after serving for 10 years as assistant librarian of the University City library.

Miss Fischer previously had operated a rental library and book store in University City for 15 years. Earlier she had been associated with the book department of Famous-Barr Co. Surviving are three sisters and a brother.

ST. LOUIS U. 'HOT BOX' TO BE ON TV TONIGHT

Climate Chamber to Be Shown on Nation-wide Medical Show.

St. Louis University School of Medicine's "hot box," or climate chamber, will be the subject of a nation-wide half-hour television show today at 8:30 p.m. Telecast direct from the school's physiology department laboratories, the show will go out over the ABC network, whose St. Louis unit is Station KTVI (channel 36).

Dr. Alrick Brynhjolf Hertzman, director of the department, and his associates in research will conduct a television network announcer through the laboratories and to the chamber, where humidity and temperature are rigidly controlled.

Television watchers will see student volunteers undergoing a sweating process which has provided a basis for Dr. Hertzman's studies. These, the university announced, have helped the United States Air Force design its new survival suit and have helped surgeons perfect a technique for operation on the peripheral nervous system.

Others scheduled to take part in the demonstration include Dr. Iain Ferguson, associate professor of physiology; Dr. K. B. Caldwell, St. Louis surgeon, and Francis LeClair, research assistant.

Student volunteers who are to participate are Joseph Caron, Wyman Ewing, Garrett Hagen, Thomas Noonan, Raymond Hellweg and Michael Pozsgay. The program is the eighth in a "Medical Horizon" series on achievements in research. Sponsors are the American Medical Association and a pharmaceutical products firm of Summit, N. J.

After the telecast, the association and the firm will jointly present a television award to the school for "outstanding contribution to public understanding of medicine." In behalf of the school, Dr. James W. Colbert Jr., dean, will accept the award.

ST. LOUISAN IN CHORUS

Miss Jacqueline Arbini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Arbini, 4355 Beethoven avenue, is one of the 18 young women in the June Taylor Dancers appearing in a musical show at Kiel Auditorium tonight.

Miss Arbini, 18 years old, was graduated from Southwest High School in January this year. A dancing student of Lalla Bauman, Miss Arbini appeared in the Municipal Opera dancing chorus for four seasons before joining the June Taylor chorus last August.

CATHOLIC YOUTH SPEAKER URGES SELF DISCIPLINE

The only way to "success, happiness and eternal life" is to build the future on self-control and self-discipline, the Rev. Richard L. Kaiser, assistant pastor of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, told about 5000 youths yesterday.

Father Kaiser, who recently returned to the archdiocese after serving three years as a chaplain in the Air Force, spoke at a eucharistic rally of the Catholic Youth Council at St. Louis Cathedral, 4401 Lindell boulevard. He said American survival in a war-threatened world will depend on the rebuilding of character through self-control in its armed forces and its young people.

Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter presided and was celebrant at the solemn benediction. Miss Yvonne Abernathy, queen of the council, read the consecration of Catholic youth people to the Blessed Virgin Mary, and Lawrence Sartori read an oath of allegiance to the Archbishop.

HOLY COMMUNION CHURCH GIVES PORTRAIT TO RECTOR

The Rev. W. W. S. Hohenschild, rector of the Church of the Holy Communion, 7401 Delmar boulevard, University City, was given a portrait of himself yesterday as a gift from members of the congregation.

The oil portrait, painted by Howard French, a St. Louis artist, was presented in recognition of the Rev. Mr. Hohenschild's twenty-fifth anniversary as rector. It was unveiled at 11 a.m. services by the minister's 4-year-old grandson, Paul Wells Neuenschwander II.

The canvas, showing the Rev. Mr. Hohenschild in his vestments, will be hung in the foyer of the tower entrance to the church.

Tomorrow's Events

Exhibition: "Retarded Children Can Be Helped"; display of the St. Louis Association for Retarded Children; Central Public Library, 1301 Olive street; beginning 9 a.m. Museum programs: Mary Powell, "Pioneer and Rural America," 11 a.m.; Margaret V. Hart, "The Italian Exhibition," 2 p.m.; City Art Museum, Forest Park.

Book Review: "A Mouse in the Corner," by Dorothy Will Simon; Mrs. John F. Lilly, reviewer; Central Public Library, 1301 Olive street; 12:15 p.m. Luncheon: St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade; Representative Thomas B. Curtis in Webster Groves, speaker; Hotel Statler; 12:15 p.m. Dinner: American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Hotel Gatesworth; 6:30 p.m. Opera: "La Boheme"; Civic Music League sponsorship; Kiel Auditorium Opera House; 8:30 p.m.

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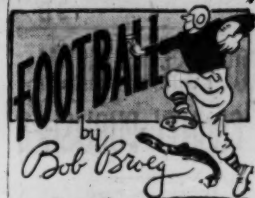
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Of Paul Hornung,
Other Quarterbacks.

FRANK LEAHY, who had played with FRANK CARLSON and coached ANGELO BERTINI, JOHNNY LUJACK, BOB WILLIAMS and RALPH GUGLIEMINI, caused considerable brawling when he was quoted as saying that PAUL HORNUNG could become "the best quarterback Notre Dame ever had." The husky Hornung's brilliance against Navy, outplaying little GEORGE WELSH, made it appear that, as usual when it comes to football, the former Irish coach knew what he was talking about.

TERRY BRENNAN, Leahy's youthful successor, praised Hornung's generalship in the 21-7 victory over Navy. "I really liked that fourth down play and was hoping he'd call it," Brennan said, referring to the fourth down situation with six yards to go on the Middles' 37 at a time the game was scoreless in the second quarter.

Instead of punting, Hornung spread his halfbacks in the split-T, slid down the line, turned inside on a keep play and went seven yards for a first down that led to the first Notre Dame score. "Welsh is good," said Brennan, "but I'll take Hornung." If DON FAUROT, who coached similarly of JIMMY HUNTER, it wouldn't be surprising after the Missouri star's performance in the Colorado upset. He had been sidelined since leading the Tigers to a 13-12 near-miss against Maryland and a 7-0 shutout against Michigan in September. Wearing a fiber-glass pad to protect his badly bruised thigh, Hunter played 42 of the first 45 minutes at Colorado and left the linebacker's post as a 20-0 Tiger advantage prompting ED GARICH of the Kansas City Star to suggest piously that Missouri hunter out it takes a good Hunter to kill a Buffalo.

More About Hunter

And a Bear Story.

BILL CALLAHAN, Missouri sports publicist director, reported the state university coaching staff was impressed particularly with Hunter's signaling calling. At one time in a long yardage situation, Callahan reported, Hunter split his No. 1 target, Right End HANK BURNINE, wide to the right and set out first Halfback JOHNNY POWELL as a flanker on the same side, then barked Left End BILL CRAIG as he came across the middle. Jimmy, who learned his lessons well at Webb City from his father, P. M. HUNTER, now assistant coach to JOHN MOORE at Ritenour High in Overland, drew praise from less-privileged observers. MARSHALL WELLS, Colorado line coach, paid a special visit to the Tiger dressing room to congratulate Hunter. And CACUS JACK CURTICE, Utah's head coach scouting Colorado on an open date after scoring an early season 20-14 victory over Missouri, told writers:

"It would have been no contest if he had been in there when we played Missouri." Quarterbacking strategy was chided by the writer after Washington's 27-0 homecoming victory over Washington & Lee. The implication, though no players were named, was that MIKE BOLINGER, the Bears' signal-caller, gambled unwisely by trying a fourth-down pass from his own 35-yard line while leading only 7-0, a gamble which failed and gave W. & Lee possession with 18 seconds left in the first half. Enough time, we thought, to try three long passes to the Washington goal line.

It develops now, however, that the chance was taken on instructions from Coach CARL SNAVELY, who sent in the pass play that failed. "I felt," said the Gray Fox, that Washington & Lee's passing threat was limited and that if they could hit us with a long one, the distance wouldn't make much difference. On the other hand, I believed we might score a quick one ourselves."

Quick Kicks.

A BUSY little Beaver was Oregon State's fullback, TOM BERRY, who intercepted a deflected pitch-out and raced 72 yards for a touchdown, then recovered the fumble on the next kickoff to set up the second TD in a 13-7 surprise victory over the University of Washington. When Indiana beat Ohio U., 21 to 14, it marked the Hoosiers' first three-game winning streak since 1946. Yale's shutout over Dartmouth was the Bulldogs' first over the Indians in 20 years, and Washington U.'s whitewash of Washington and Lee was the Bears' first in 39 games since a 35-0 rout of Central College in 1951. Hapsless Penn was scored upon twice by Penn State in a 20-0 defeat before the Quakers even touched the ball. The Nittany Lions won 63 yards for an opening TD, then recovered the succeeding kickoff and took the ball on in again.

TED WEGERT, Philadelphia Eagle rookie fullback who scored two touchdowns that knocked off the Pittsburgh Steelers, 24 to 0, never played college football. He went from Riverhead (L.I.) High School into the Navy, then joined the Eagles. Drake's surprising 27-21 victory over rival Iowa State was scored with snow flurries swirling in the first night game the ancient Des Moines-area foes have played.

Anger Ahead: Tigers Tackle Sooners, Illini Play Michigan

Mizzou's Griep Out For Rest Of Season

By Bob Broeg

Missouri and Illinois live dangerously this week, playing two of the nation's top teams, unbeaten Oklahoma and Michigan, in games that could give the Tigers and the Illini a chance to grab the headlines from coast to coast.

Of Missouri plays host to Oklahoma's Big Seven powerhouse at Columbia, and Illinois meets Michigan's magnificent Big Ten leaders at Champaign.

Missouri's Don Faurot was not available for comment after the Tigers' 20-12 upset of Colorado for the state university's first victory of the season. Just prior to the game in which injured Jimmy Hunter returned at quarterback, Faurot had decided—win or lose—to take the Tigers to Colorado's Estes Park resort on a weekend sight-seeing trip that became a happy reward.

Faurot Praises Tigers.

In the absence of the veteran Missouri coach, Publicity Director Bill Callahan, who returned to Columbia ahead of the team today, reported that players who had agreed not to shave until they won a game had scraped off their two-week growth of whiskers before leaving the Polson Field dressing room at Boulder.

"The coach was so pleased he hadn't got around to his razor yet," Callahan related. "He thought that, in addition to inspiration and mechanical skill as a ball-handler, passer and runner, Hunter lent considerable to our attack by his play calling, his diagnosis of Colorado defenses."

"He thought, too," Callahan continued, "that in a fine overall team effort, Al Portney (at tackle) and Terry Roberts (at end) played particularly hard and well up front in the line. Gene Campbell (another tackle) unhelped Colorado's Emerson Wilson from the ball one time with a terrific tackle, causing him to fumble on our 3-yard line. And Hank Burnine caught passes well despite an injured hand."

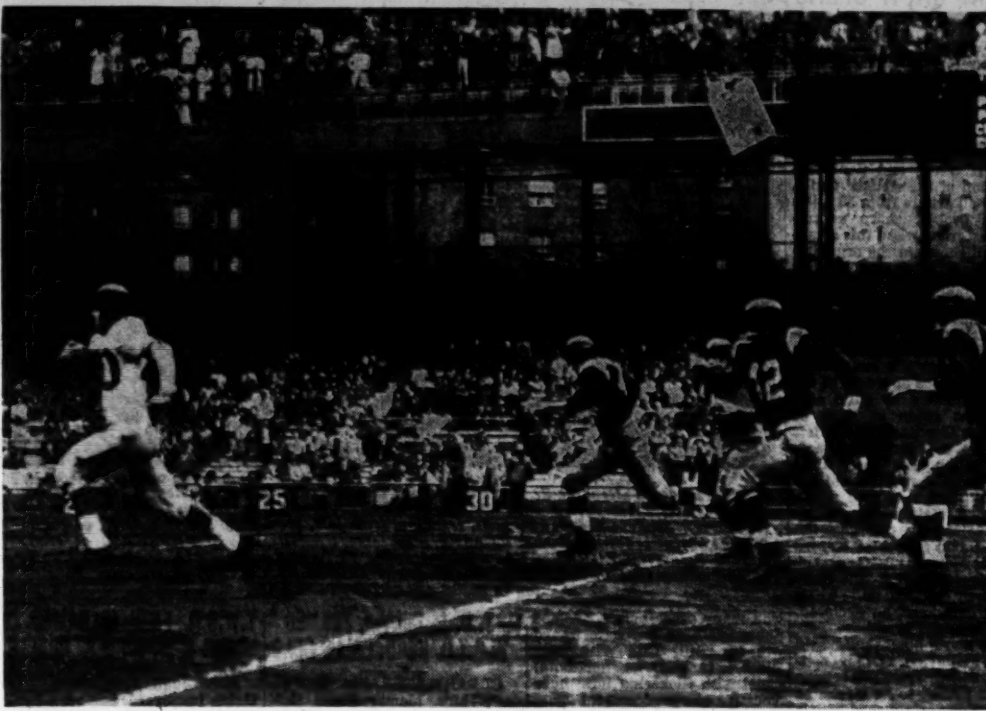
Callahan said not only did Burnine, the coach's No. 1 collegiate receiver, snatch eight airmails from Hunter and Halfback Sonny Stringer, but he dropped two or three more he ordinarily would have handled if his sprained right thumb and forefinger hadn't been taped together.

Three Missouri Men Hurt.

From Colorado, Faurot wired back to the campus at Columbia that Bill Griep, who had alternated with Dave Doane at quarterback during Hunter's five-game absence, suffered a sprain or possible ankle fracture and would be lost the last three games of the season. Fullback Gene Roll hurt a shoulder and Halfback Bill Rice an ankle, but they're expected to be ready for Oklahoma, which has scored 25 consecutive victories and played 50 successive conference contests without a defeat.

Assistant Coach John (Hil) Simmons, who scouted the Sooners in a 40-7 romp over Kansas State, said he shuddered watching the Red Wreckers. "Oklahoma is rough and ready," drawled Simmons. "Their first three teams just toyed with K-State, building up a 33-0 lead in the first half. It seems impossible, but they've got more speed in the line and backfield than before, and the second team is as good as the first."

98 Yards for TD and Then One for 69 Yards



Rookie JIM PATTON is shown here on his way to a touchdown in his 98-yard return of the opening kickoff in the National Professional Football League game at Washington, D.C. He later proved the trick was no fluke when he galloped 69 yards for another touchdown for the New York Giants in lending important aid in a 35-to-7 triumph.

first except it doesn't have Tommy McDonald. On defense, they're quick, active and anxious."

Illinois Has Tough Job, Too.

At Illinois, where the Orange and Blue's line was outplayed by Purdue's massive forward wall in the Illini's first shutout defeat in six years, 13 to 0, Scout Leo Johnson also had glowing words about Michigan, which stayed unbeaten by rallying for 20 fourth-quarter points to defeat Iowa, 33 to 21.

"Individually and collectively, Michigan is a very talented team and has the poise that makes a champion," said Johnson. "You can't afford to relax one play on 'em or—bang—they've got a touchdown. They're frequently outgained, but never beaten. Their ends—Ron Kramer and Tom Maentz—are the best anywhere and Terry Barr is a dangerous runner."

Coach Ray Eliot, noting that the Illini had controlled the ball for only 40 plays to Purdue's 82, felt a slippery field had impeded Illinois speed and aided the heavier Boilermakers. He conceded, too, that Purdue, playing what Stu Holcomb said was the Boilermakers' best game, had surprised by extensive use of Halfbacks Jim Whitmer and Jim Peters as ball-carriers, rather than the expected use of Len Dawson's passing and Art Murakowski's running up the middle.

"I thought we played well, especially on the goal-line stands, but we just didn't have enough," said Eliot.

Both Quarterback Em Lindbeck and Halfback Mickey Bates suffered knee bruises, but are expected to be ready for Michigan.

Florida Greyhound Is

Victor in Derby Cup

ABILENE, Kan., Oct. 31 (AP)—Only one upset marked the final day of racing at the National Cursing Association's fall meet here.

A Florida owned greyhound, About Time, took the national Derby Cup by defeating Short Haul, owned by George J. Fulton, Corpus Christi, Tex. About Time is owned by J. E. Miller of Miami, Fla.

The other races marking the end of the eight-day meet ran largely as expected.

Browns Take Fifth in Row, End Tie for Eastern Lead; Lions Drop Sixth Straight

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (AP)—The National Football League season was at the half-way point today and the only question unanswered was: Which way should Cleveland head for pro football's championship playoff game?

Thrown off stride by a loss in their opening game, the Browns took over customary sole possession of first place in the Eastern division yesterday with a 26-20 victory over the Chicago Cardinals. Until then, they had been in a tie for first with the Pittsburgh Steelers, who were blanked by Philadelphia, 24-0.

Now the Browns, on a five-game winning streak, seem like money in the bank for their tenth successive division crown in the N.F.L. and the old All-America Conference. Then it's off to the home city of the Western champ for the playoff. In the Western half, however, all was confusion, with only the suddenly-fangless Detroit Lions sixth loss in as many games. Chicago's rampaging Bears threw the race into a deadlock by clawing the Los Angeles Rams, 31-20, for the Bears' third straight victory.

This left Los Angeles with a 4-2 record and in a deadlock with Baltimore, which nipped Green Bay, 14-10, Saturday night. San Francisco stayed in the thick of it with a 38-21 romp over Detroit, the Lions' sixth loss in as many games. San Francisco, the Bears and Green Bay all have 3-3 marks, only a game behind the leaders with six left to play.

New York trounced Washington, 35-7, in the day's other Eastern game.

Don Paul a New Hero.

Don Paul stole the hero's mantle from Otto Graham for a change, but the end result was the same—another Cleveland victory. Paul returned a punt 60 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter and moments later intercepted a pass to set up the Browns' third score, a four-yard Graham pass to Ray Renfro. That made it 21-6 at the half, and Cleveland's defensive stalwarts made it



Light snow was falling today over most of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, with accumulations ranging from slightly less than an inch to 4 inches in the northern portions of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

In northern Minnesota and North Dakota depths range up to 3 inches. Temperatures vary from somewhat under 20 degrees in northern Alberta to 25 to 30 degrees in Saskatchewan and Manitoba and the middle 30s in southern Minnesota.

Indications are that a cold wave will move into the western sections of the Dakotas this afternoon, overspreading the remainder of those states tonight, attended by snow and locally strong northerly winds. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy, with scattered snows. Temperatures will fall to 15 above in north and west South Dakota and 20 in southeast portion tomorrow morning, and readings to the north will be somewhat lower. (Furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Shooting hours tomorrow: 5:57 a.m. to 4:31 p.m.

Quail Season Nov. 10.

The quail season in Missouri will open Nov. 10 and close Dec. 31.

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POST-DISPATCH
Sports
Edited by
ROY STOCKTON

48 Mon., Oct. 31, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Cerv Shines in Yankee Victory

NISHINOMIYA, Japan, Oct. 31 (AP)—Outfielder Bob Cerv

blasted a three-run homer and a two-bagger yesterday to account for all of the New York Yankees' runs in a 4-2 victory over Japan's all-Pacific League team today.

It was the touring Yanks' sixth win in seven starts, despite being outlitt 8-to-5 by the Japanese.

Cerv cracked the ice in the scoreless battle with a towering 400-foot circuit blow into the left field stands in the sixth inning, scoring Hank Bauer and Billy Martin.

He followed with a double in

the eighth that scored Martin from second.

The Japanese pushed over single tallies in the seventh and eighth. Kazuhiro Yamauchi doubled, advanced on a single and came home on Kohel Sugiyama's slow roller.

In the eighth the Japanese loaded the bases with one away. Yankee hurler Konstanty walked Kihachi Enomoto forcing in a tally. Yamauchi hit into a double play.

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Woodward's Death Puts Future Of the Belair Stud in Doubt

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—The future of the famous Belair stud, which has produced many of America's foremost race horses including Nashua, was in doubt today following the shotgun death of its millionaire owner, 35-year-old William Woodward Jr.

Young Woodward, who took over the stable after the death of his father in 1933, was killed yesterday by a shotgun blast fired by his wife when the two went to investigate a possible prowler on their country estate in nearby Oyster Bay.

Mrs. Woodward, 32-year-old former model, is interested in horses even to the extent that she has a two-year-old filly in training to race under her own silks. But some horsemen wondered today if she would carry on with the well-known red and white polka dot silks in view of the circumstances surrounding the death of her husband.

The Woodward's two children are not old enough to assume control of the big racing and breeding enterprise, which before the death of the elder Woodward also campaigned successfully in England. They are 10 and 8. None of Woodward's four sisters have ever shown an avid interest in the sport.

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, 81-year-old Belair trainer, said: "There was nothing high about Mr. Woodward; he was as plain as an old shoe."

"He was a fine gentleman and a real credit to racing," said Jockey Eddie Arcaro.

Fitzsimmons and Arcaro were Woodward's closest associates in the racing world. The 81-year-old "Mr. Fitz" took Nashua as a yearling and developed him into a champion; Arcaro rode the colt to his greater triumphs.

Both Fitz and Arcaro agreed that, like Nashua, Woodward was a real champion.

"I'll never forget the day Nashua won the Florida Derby," Arcaro recalled. "The track was dangerously sloppy and we walked out there in the rain to check it together. I thought sure he'd scratch Nashua from the race."

"But he turned to me and said, 'Hell, Eddie, I can't scratch Nashua today. Look at all those people in the stands who have come out here on a day like this to see him run.'"

Plans to ship Nashua to the Belair Farm at Bowie, Md., have been canceled temporarily. The three-year-old champion was scheduled for a rest before resuming his racing career in Florida.

It was Nashua and Arthur B. Hancock Jr., that actually got young Woodward interested in racing. His father vainly tried to interest him during his youth in the intricacies of breeding, but Woodward showed little interest until Nashua gave indications of developing into a champion.

Actually, the elder Woodward had planned on sending Nashua to England, but his son decided to keep the son of Nasrullah in this country. The big colt wound up his 1955 campaign two weeks ago by winning the Jockey Club Gold Cup to run his total earnings to \$945,145, second only to Citation's \$1,085,760. The Gold Cup victory also gave him a one-year high in earnings with a total of \$752,500. The combined earnings of Belair horses this year are more than \$831,000.

Young Woodward was disappointed when Swaps beat his star in the Kentucky Derby, but readily agreed to a match race and saw his horse easily whip the West Coast representative at Washington Park Aug. 31.

Only last week Woodward joined with Hancock, owner of the Claiborne Stud, and three other sportsmen in paying nearly \$750,000 for Tulyar, 1952 Epsom Derby winner owned by the Irish National Stud.

State Gun Deer Season Opens 6:30 Tomorrow

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31 (AP)—Missouri's 1955 gun season on deer opens tomorrow at 6:30 a.m. for five days. That's just 13 hours after the archery deer season closes today at 5:30 p.m.

Archers downed 33 deer in Missouri during the first 30 days of the 31-day season. During a month-long season last year they killed 22 deer.

Hunting by gun will be legal for bucks only in eight counties, including Johnson, Daviess, Grundy, Linn, Howard, Pike, Lincoln and St. Charles.

Any deer — bucks, does or fawns — are legal targets in 53 counties, all but seven of them south of the Missouri river.

The any-deer counties include: Barry, Benton, Bollinger, Boone, Butler, Callaway, Camden, Carroll, Carter, Chariton, Christian, Cole, Cooper, Crawford, Dallas, Dent, Douglas, Franklin, Gasconade, Hickory, Howell, Iron, Jefferson, Laclede, Lawrence, Livingston, Madison, Maries, McDonald, Miller, Moniteau, Montgomery, Morgan, Newton, Osage, Oregon, Ozark, Perry, Phelps, Pulaski, Reynolds, Ripley, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, St. Louis county west of Highway 141 and south of Highway 61, Shannon, Stoddard, Stone, Taney, Texas, Warren, Washington and Wayne.

Cloudy skies with some rain in the south and rain possibly changing to snow in the north and west is forecast for tomorrow.

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MINNEAPOLIS LAKERS
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KIEL AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE

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Hockey at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Montreal	10	4	2	22	38	21
New York	8	4	0	16	21	26
Boston	7	5	2	14	24	24
Chicago	4	3	3	10	14	14
Toronto	4	5	1	9	23	32
Detroit	2	8	1	4	16	27

SUNDAY'S RESULTS	DETROIT	AT	SCORE
Detroit 2, Montreal 1	(Only game scheduled)		

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Philadelphia	8	3	1	17	38	29
Pittsburgh	6	5	1	13	31	21
Buffalo	4	4	2	10	38	29
Cleveland	3	5	2	9	28	28
Springfield	3	6	0	6	22	45
Scranton	2	7	1	4	22	39

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Providence 5, Hershey 4.
Buffalo 2, Pittsburgh 2.
(Only games scheduled).

SATURDAY'S SCORES.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S SCORES	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 2, New York 0	
Montreal 2, Detroit 1	
Toronto 2, Chicago 0	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Buffalo 2, Springfield 0						
Providence 2, Hershey 1						
Pittsburgh 2, Cleveland 1						

McCrarys, Vets Win Shutouts in Muny Football

Johnny Dawson, who directs the McCrarys football team besides playing left halfback, proved a good example by scoring two touchdowns in their 23-0 Muny league victory over the Goodfellow-McClaran Merchants yesterday at Forest Park.

Johnny Moore and Bobby Dillon tossed the TD passes to Dawson, who tallied on 15- and 35-yard runs.

Before the unbeaten McCrarys won their third game, the Vets A. C. Raiders downed the Monkey Juniors, 8-0, in a tight defensive battle. Guard Bob Davis broke through to tackle the Monkeys' ball carrier for a second-period safety.

Following the next kickoff, the Vets moved to the Monkeys' 22 in three first downs. Then Bill Lackey passed to Bill DePrender to the two, from where Bob Jones bulled over on the next play.

Monkey Juniors (9) Vet Raiders (8)
Fetter L. T. Depender
Smith L. T. Roman
Bilton L. T. Roman
Reeves L. T. Roman
Dillon L. T. Roman
McClure L. T. Roman
Wurts L. T. Roman
Cowan L. T. Roman
Bram L. T. Roman
Paine L. T. Roman
Mason L. T. Roman

Monkey Juniors — 0 0 0 0 0
Vet Raiders — 0 0 0 0 0
Touchdowns: Vet Raiders — Jones.
Safety — Davis.

Substitutions: Monkey Juniors — Barnard, Corbridge, O'Brien, Mason, Wray, Clouse, Gaudin, Thornton, Winkler, Brasse, Schimbre, Younglove, Placke, Hager, Signore.

Vet Raiders — Danneberger, Ogden, Penon, Brown, Jordan, Wood, Ward, Referee — Freet, Umpire — Kenny, Linesman — Beeks.

McCrary's (25) Goodfellow-McClaran (9)
Davenport L. E. Kube
Hunter L. E. Kube
Thompson L. E. Kube
Woodbridge R. G. F. Brien
Alexander R. G. F. Brien
Perkins R. G. F. Brien
Dillon R. G. F. Brien
Dawson R. G. F. Brien
Lloyd R. G. F. Brien
Turner R. G. F. Brien

Quarters — 1 2 3 4
McCrary's — 12 0 8 7-25
Merchants — 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns: McCrary's — Lloyd, Dawson (2), Davenport, Point after touchdown — Moore (plunge).

Substitutions: McCrary's — Marks, J. Moore, H. Moore, Washington, Saunders, Fayne, Clay, Boerow, Lawrence, Johnson, Seymour, Merchants — Davis, Horvath, Russo, Flynn, Harris, Panosh, Bill, Barkdale, Epton, Referee — Freet, Umpire — Kenny, Linesman — Beeks.

Tom Heath Signs to Manage Sacramento
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31 (UP)—Tommy Heath, who resigned as manager of the poverty-stricken San Francisco Seals last week, was signed last night to manage the last-place Sacramento Solons for one year.

Forest Park Winners.
In a two-ball foursome event at Forest Park's nine-hole course, Wanda Smith and Jim Hannegan were low with a net of 33. Anita Cissell and John Connely were second with 35.

The low gross of 43 was shot by Mrs. Mon Sheehan and Jake Rossin, followed by Mrs. James Hannegan and Charles Pauley with 43. Mrs. Hope Anderson had the low putt total of 17.

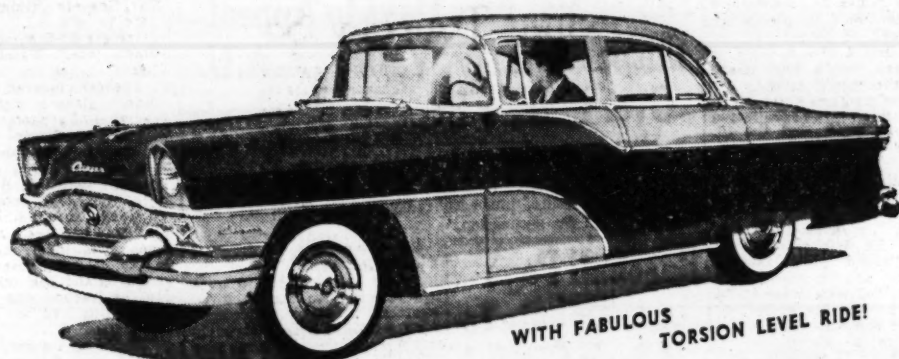
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STOCK	MAKE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
42-8844	CLIPPER	\$3498.84	\$2633.91
47-5115	CLIPPER	3732.64	\$2749.61
62-3505	CLIPPER	4054.45	\$2960.42
62-5163	CLIPPER	4080.49	\$2916.01
67-7519	CLIPPER	4173.14	\$2986.81
67-2257	CLIPPER	4203.54	\$3045.28
82-9815	PACKARD	5121.20	\$3507.49
87-4078	PACKARD	5193.32	\$3568.63

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U.S. Economy Today

ELECTRIC OUTPUT AND PROFITS GLOW

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Electric power output is heading for its brightest Christmas. Utility profits glow warmly too—even though prevented by governmental rate regulations from making the spectacular gains showing up today in some other industries.

New standards of living of the American public are pulling sales of electricity 18 per cent above the year ago figures and flashing the warning light to the utilities to get set for another spurt of expansion of power production capacity.

Right now they are spending more for distribution lines than for new generator installations. They are trying to keep up with the building boom in homes, offices, factories and suburban shopping centers. America's steadily rising standard of living has helped the utilities keep profits on a fairly steady uphill climb in postwar years.

When industrial use of electric power sagged somewhat in 1954, the utilities managed to turn in an 11 per cent gain over 1953 in net profit after taxes. Industry had taken a little breathing spell, but the American consumer went right on buying new homes at a more than 1,000,000 a year clip, installing more and bigger household electric-powered appliances, and soaking up electric juice for air conditioning of homes and offices.

THE RESULT WAS THAT SALES GAINED IN 1954 and so did profits—and the need for more and heavier distribution lines. This year the consumer's demand for electricity has gone along at a steadily increasing pace. But industry is booming, too, and using more power. One of the expanding industries is aluminum, which uses a great deal of power. Another big user is the atomic installation. The Atomic Energy Commission this year is calling for 47 billion kilowatt hours of electricity. Next year it may use 56 billion.

Of the 27 utility companies so far reporting their net profit after taxes for the first nine months of this year, six out of seven are making more money than in the same period last year. Combined their profits came to \$209,685,407, a gain of 10.1 per cent over the \$190,396,415 the same companies made in the first three quarters of 1954. The four among the 27 that had lower net income this year were off only slightly.

BUT THE ANTICIPATED INCREASED DEMAND for power in the years ahead has caused the utilities to put in orders for new generators which will have to be paid for in about two years—it takes that long to build them. Next year the utilities expect to spend 1 1/2 billion dollars for new capacity. In 1957 they'll spend nearly 2 1/2 billion, based on orders placed this year.

The cost of new feeder lines to distribute power to the expanding economy will come to about 2 1/2 billion dollars this year. There is little sign of a drop in this cost for some time, as long as the construction boom continues and Americans don't go back to the simple life.

EARLY THIS YEAR WHEN THE MAKERS OF heavy electrical equipment went on a price slashing spree the utilities were able to order some bargains. But this summer the price of copper and other metals began to climb, and by September the prices of heavy electrical equipment and of power lines began to rise also.

It's going to cost the utilities more to keep up with the demands of their customers. But the power companies are counting on Americans using more and more electricity in the home and the factory. This will pull up the total of utility sales, and the regulated rates will let profits rise slowly too.

This doesn't add glamour to utility stocks in bull markets when other industry profits are soaring—but it makes them look attractive when other industries slow down.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCE RATE REDUCED BY N.Y. FIRMS

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—A number of major New York investment firms today announced reduction by 1/2 percentage point the rates for all maturities of bankers acceptance.

The cut marks the first time acceptance rates have been lowered this year. Beginning in January, acceptance rates moved up steadily under the impetus of a general tightening in the money market.

The new bid and asked rates on acceptances are 2 1/2-2 3/4 per cent for 30-to-90-day paper, 2 3/4-2 1/2 per cent for four-month paper and 2 1/2-2 3/4 per cent for five- and six-month paper.

Bankers' acceptances are drafts widely used in foreign trade. Acceptance of a draft by a bank substitutes its credit for that of the drawer and gives it marketability.

U.S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Treasury balance Oct. 29, \$5,454,670,089. Cash receipts, \$17,855,746,721. Cash expenditures, \$23,680,193,877. Total debt, \$280,080,634,602. Total debt under limitation, \$279,602,860,874.

ODD LOT TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange reported today these odd lot transactions by principal dealers on the exchange for Oct. 28: purchases of 172,618 shares including 909 shares sold short.

LONDON STOCK INDEX

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Financial Times daily index of London stocks today was 191.1, off 0.9.

U.S. RADIATION FROM A-TESTS 'TINY FRACTION'

But America Sponsors U.N. Global Pool on Hazards of Nuclear Devices.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 31 (UP)—The United States said today that the average radiation exposure to the population since the start of the atomic energy program has been only "a small fraction" of the exposure from natural radiation sources in the same period.

Nevertheless, United States delegate James L. Worthington told the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission today that the General Assembly take steps to form a global pool of information on the hazards of nuclear radiation.

Worthington, the first speaker as the 60-nation committee began its debate on radiation hazards, said he would propose a formal resolution in the next few days to set up a mechanism for sample collection, measurement and analysis of radioactive data throughout the world.

Menon to Speak. The United States proposal is concerned with radiation from peacetime atomic projects as well as experimental tests with nuclear weapons. India's V. K. Krishna Menon, sponsoring the similar move to disseminate information on the effects of experimental explosions, was listed as the principal speaker at the committee's afternoon session.

The United States, Russia, Britain and the other "atomic world powers" would be represented on the proposed radiation study commission.

Popular fears of the genetic threat to future generations of radiation caused by atomic test explosions might be eased by a global study, American sources pointed out.

Civilian uses of A-power are posing greater and greater radiation hazards close to large population centers which already are subject to radiation from X-rays and similar equipment, the Americans reported.

India and Russia have underlined the radiation hazard from military uses of atomic power, the sources pointed out, but the United States sees radiation hazards as a peacetime problem.

NEVER AT A MCCARTHY GROUP HEARING, DIRKSEN TESTIFIES

BOSTON, Oct. 31 (UP)—Senator Everett M. Dirksen, Rep., Illinois, said today he could not remember attending a single hearing of the McCarthy investigating committee, though he approved its activities.

Dirksen was the first witness at the jury-waived United States district court trial of former Harvard psychologist Leon J. Kamin. Kamin is accused of criminal contempt of the Senate for failing to name his former Communist associates at a hearing here Jan. 15, 1954.

Under cross-examination by defense counsel Calvin P. Bartlett, Dirksen said he joined the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee in January, 1953 but had "no recollection" of having attended any sessions where testimony was taken.

The defense was attempting to show that McCarthy exceeded his authority as chairman when he conducted a series of one-man public hearings, including the Boston hearing.

Lehman Brothers will head an investment group underwriting the issue. Rights to buy debentures on the basis of \$100 for each 14 common shares held will be mailed stockholders about the middle of the month.

The debentures will be R.C.A.'s only senior obligation, except for \$150,000,000 of promissory notes due 1970-77 sold to insurance companies.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Foreign exchange rates follow Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Canadian dollar in New York open market 14 per cent premium or 100.25 U.S. cents up 1/32 of a cent.

NAVY AIR RESERVE UNIT IS COMMISSIONED HERE

A Navy Bureau of Aeronautics reserve training unit was commissioned here yesterday at the St. Louis Naval Air Station, Lambert-St. Louis Field.

Capt. Clayton L. Miller, commanding officer at the station, read the authorization letter from the chief of naval operations which provided official commissioning of the unit.

The unit consists of specially qualified naval reserve officers. It meets one weekend a month at the Naval Air Station. All members of the unit have either an aviation or industrial production background or experience in both fields.

River Stages

STATIONS Flood Stage in feet. Stage Change T.M. 24 hrs. in feet.

Kankakee, Ill. 18.0 -0.5
Hannibal, Mo. 18.0 -0.5
Louisiana, Mo. 18.0 -0.5
Dam 25-Tw. Mo. 18.0 -0.5
Noble, Ill. 18.0 -0.5
La Salle, Ill. 18.0 -0.5
Havana, Ill. 18.0 -0.5
Bardonia, Ill. 18.0 -0.5
Grafton, Ill. 18.0 -0.5
Dam 26-Tw. Mo. 18.0 -0.5
Lakeside, Mo. 18.0 -0.5
Hickman, Mo. 18.0 -0.5
St. Charles, Mo. 18.0 -0.5
St. Louis, Mo. 18.0 -0.5
Meramec St. Pa. 18.0 -0.5
Valley Park, Mo. 18.0 -0.5
Chester, Ill. 18.0 -0.5
Chico, Ill. 18.0 -0.5

Pacific Northwest Wheat Men Propose Two-Price System

Committee Chairman Ellender Asserts Neither Rigid Nor Flexible Supports Will Solve Problem.

PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 31 (UP)—Pacific northwest wheat growers today attacked the Administration's flexible farm price support plan and urged, instead, a two-price plan for wheat.

Spokesmen for Oregon and Washington growers told the Senate Agriculture Committee at a hearing on farm supports here their plan would offer 100 per cent of "fair income" parity price for the portion of the crop sold half—used domestically as human food.

The rest of the crop would move into animal feed or export markets for whatever it would bring. The National Grange has endorsed this type of support for wheat, cotton and rice, three major export crops.

The domestic market would be apportioned among growers. They would be free to produce additional wheat for export and for sale at home as livestock feed at whatever prices they could get.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender (Dem., Louisiana), of the Senate committee said in a statement that neither flexible nor rigid supports would, in themselves, solve the problem of sagging farm income.

The Administration's flexible program will provide prices of between 75 and 90 per cent of parity on major 1956 crops. The rigid plan enforced until last year pegged supports on major crops at 90 per cent.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson set 1955 wheat supports at 82.5 per cent of parity and cut them to 76 per cent for 1956.

Ellender, whose committee today began the second week of its nationwide tour to gather grass roots opinion before writing a new farm bill, said farmer witnesses heard so far had offered "many conflicting views."

The chairman said he was "prejudging" the case, but evidence heard to date indicated "it is agreed that:

1. "Our producing areas must be reduced to remain idle on condition that some payment be made by the Government."

2. "We must find a way to dispose of surpluses to the point where they will not depress our market."

3. "A way must be found to encourage the production of readily salable farm commodities of good quality."

"Selling flexible supports to

CONSUMER DEBT UP \$2,200,000,000 IN 2ND QUARTER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP)—Americans borrowed \$500,000,000 more than they saved or invested during April, May and June, the Securities and Exchange Commission reports.

The increased debt was due chiefly to "exceedingly large sales of automobiles, which Americans bought on time," the commission said yesterday in a report for the second quarter of 1955.

It said the consumer debt rose by a record \$2,200,000,000 during the period, while savings or investments totaled \$1,700,000,000. Mortgage debt, a separate item, rose by \$3,300,000,000 during the period.

In August the Government cracked down on excessive credit, partly as a result of the April-June spurge. It raised interest rates charged by Federal Reserve banks and tightened home mortgage regulations.

But last Thursday, Federal Housing Administrator Norman P. Mason said the measures to slow down housing credit will be junked if the present decline in home building continues.

COPPER STRIKE IN CHILE CLOSING U.S.-OWNED MINES

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 31 (AP)—Chilean miners went on strike today against the big American-owned copper operation in this country in protest against a proposed new government code regulating relations between copper workers and employers.

The shutdown hits the big three of Chilean copper production: the mine at Chuquibambilla, owned by Anaconda Copper; El Teniente, of Braden Copper; and Potrerillos of the Chile Exploration Co. About 20,000 miners were estimated to be involved.

The strike was announced by Labor Minister Eduardo Yanez after representatives of the workers, government and mine companies failed to reach agreement on the draft of the new copper statute. The miners charge said Yanez, that the draft does not satisfactorily consider their "economic aspirations."

4 NEW YORK CONGRESSMEN BACK HARRIMAN IN POLL

BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 31 (AP)—The Buffalo Express reported last night that a poll of the state's 17 Democratic congressmen resulted in only four speaking out for Gov. Averell Harriman as their choice for the party's 1956 presidential nomination.

The newspaper said its poll was answered by three other congressmen, who would indicate no choice at the present. The remaining 10 declined to answer.

The newspaper conducted a similar poll of Republican congressmen and published its findings in Sunday editions. That poll, answered by 19 of the 26 G.O.P. members, showed that Chief Justice Warren and Vice President Nixon were the leading choices for the Republican nomination with four votes apiece.

SYMINGTON WARNS OF RUSSIAN TEAM

Says Peace Prospects Have Not Improved Since Geneva Conference.

Prospects for world peace have not improved since the Geneva conference, and the United States must be on guard against a lessening of military strength, United States Senator Stuart Symington (Dem., Missouri), said today.

Symington, who spoke at a luncheon meeting today before the Oil Men's Club of St. Louis at Hotel Chase, said that Russian leaders now were operating as a team, and were "much smarter" than in the days of Stalin.

Certain European nations, he said, have cut their defense outlays because of Russian "smiles and a few cocktails" at Geneva last summer. If the United States followed suit, he said, the last barrier to Communist world domination would be removed.

Symington cited events in Cyprus, French North Africa, Egypt, the Saar and Germany as evidence that there had been no decrease of tension since the so-called Geneva spirit began to claim newspaper headlines.

He saw grave danger in the flow of Communist armaments to Egypt, and in the discord between Greece, Turkey and Britain over Cyprus. One of Russia's principal objectives, he said, has been to gain access to the Mediterranean sea.

Symington viewed the summer conference at Geneva as a military stalemate which gave President Eisenhower and the United States an opportunity to show the superiority of their wish to avoid war and to bring about practical disarmament.

"Any negotiations with Communists on a basis of anything but strength is, in my opinion, worthless," the Senator said, adding that he knew of no instance in which the Soviet regime had kept a promise, in the last 12 years, if breaking the promise seemed to be in their interest.

Symington urged modernization of American defenses to meet the threat of nuclear warfare. He was introduced by Walter Hamburg, program chairman, as a man "more interested in hunting for facts than in hunting for witches."

PUBLISHER SIDNEY PERKINS DIES, FRIEND OF PRESIDENTS

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 31 (AP)—Sidney Albert Perkins, a Washington state newspaper publisher and friend of several Presidents, died at his home here today. He was 90 years old.

He was publisher of daily newspapers at Bellingham and Olympia.

Perkins, Boston-born son of a Congregational minister, started his career hawking pots and pans in Iowa. Going to the Pacific Northwest in 1886, he made a fortune in the land boom, lost it and then recouped it many times over.

Perkins numbered Presidents McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover as friends. For years he was the private secretary of Mark Hanna, Republican national chairman in the McKinley era. Perkins served later as a Republican national committeeman.

BUSINESS MAN MERLE THORPE DIES, FORMER EDITOR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP)—Merle Thorpe, business man and former magazine editor, died today of lung cancer at George Washington University Hospital. He would have been 77 years old tomorrow.

Thorpe was editor and publisher of The Nation's Business magazine from 1916 to 1944. He had been director of business development of the Cities Service Co. since 1944. He was author of a number of books on newspapers, business and current affairs. He wrote short stories for national magazines.

PATROLMAN KNOCKED DOWN BY SEVERAL MEN, INJURED

Patrolman Arthur Fuelsch of the Car. street district suffered a fractured shoulder early yesterday when he was knocked down by several men who ran into him from an alley as he was about to enter the alley, on his beat behind Madison street between Broadway and Ninth street.

Fuelsch, treated at City Hospital and sent home, said he had turned his head in the direction of a screech of brakes and did not see the men approach. He said he thought there were two or three men. They fled on foot after he fell.

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BENSON BUTTERS UP CANDY MAKERS AT 25C A POUND

Continued From Page One.

Here are the firms which have been buying butter at 25 cents a pound, together with the quantities purchased.

The Buyers. Wilbur Suchard Chocolate Co., 270,750 pounds; E. J. Brach & Sons, 510,000 pounds; Walter Baker chocolate and cocoa division of General Foods Corporation, 570,000 pounds; Merckens Chocolate Co., Inc., 90,000 pounds; the Blommer Chocolate Co., 30,000 pounds; the Nestle Co., Inc., 420,000 pounds; Derran Confectionery Co., Inc., 380,000 pounds; Cook Chocolate Co., 30,000 pounds; Hawley & Hoops Inc., 750,000 pounds; Mansfield Chocolate Co., 30,000 pounds; King-Kup Candies Inc., 30,000 pounds; Bachman Chocolate Manufacturing Co., 60,000 pounds; Rockwood & Co., 180,000 pounds; Loft Candy Corp., 30,000 pounds; Ludden's Inc., 30,000 pounds.

Jesse James in Missouri. Jesse James has been dead since 1882, but a ghost still packs a "smoke-wagon" in Missouri politics.

When Congressman W. R. Hull Jr., Missouri Democrat, was asked by a book publisher for a comparison between the James family and the "Black Donnellys," the notorious outlaws of Canada, he replied:

"What are you trying to do—get me defeated? Don't you know that the James boys are political dynamite in my district? No sir, not making any statement to help you sell your book. A lot of folks in my district are against the James boys. But a lot of folks, including maybe some of their relatives, have different ideas. Why should I stick my neck out?"

"Besides," Hull added as an afterthought, "I'm only a freshman Congressman."

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BEST BUICK YET

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LOW RATES FOR WANT ADS

Rate per line 1 Time (within week) 40c 2 Times (consecutive) 75c 3 Times (consecutive) 1.00 4 Times (consecutive) 1.25 5 Times (consecutive) 1.50 6 Times (consecutive) 1.75 7 Times (consecutive) 2.00 8 Times (consecutive) 2.25 9 Times (consecutive) 2.50 10 Times (consecutive) 2.75 11 Times (consecutive) 3.00 12 Times (consecutive) 3.25 13 Times (consecutive) 3.50 14 Times (consecutive) 3.75 15 Times (consecutive) 4.00 16 Times (consecutive) 4.25 17 Times (consecutive) 4.50 18 Times (consecutive) 4.75 19 Times (consecutive) 5.00 20 Times (consecutive) 5.25 21 Times (consecutive) 5.50 22 Times (consecutive) 5.75 23 Times (consecutive) 6.00 24 Times (consecutive) 6.25 25 Times (consecutive) 6.50 26 Times (consecutive) 6.75 27 Times (consecutive) 7.00 28 Times (consecutive) 7.25 29 Times (consecutive) 7.50 30 Times (consecutive) 7.75 31 Times (consecutive) 8.00 32 Times (consecutive) 8.25 33 Times (consecutive) 8.50 34 Times (consecutive) 8.75 35 Times (consecutive) 9.00 36 Times 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ENGINEERS
MECHANICAL
ELECTRICAL

Western Electric
Manufacture of telephone equipment for the BELL SYSTEM
has openings for graduate engineers with B.S. degree in electrical engineering and experience in design and development work and in the manufacture of telephone equipment.
Apply in person, CHASE HOTEL, St. Louis, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. No inquiries by telephone accepted.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING
Opportunities for mechanical and electrical men on assignments which may involve the following: Product engineering, design, development, testing, manufacturing, maintenance, repair, and inspection of machinery and equipment.
Apply in person, CHASE HOTEL, St. Louis, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. No inquiries by telephone accepted.

FACTORY AND PLANT ENGINEERING
MECHANICAL
ELECTRICAL
Engineering involved in installation, operation, and maintenance of steam, gas, water, power, house equipment, and machinery for manufacturing and processing plants.
Apply in person, CHASE HOTEL, St. Louis, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. No inquiries by telephone accepted.

ELECTRICAL
Engineering and substitution equipment, design, development, testing, manufacturing, maintenance, repair, and inspection of electrical equipment and machinery.
Apply in person, CHASE HOTEL, St. Louis, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. No inquiries by telephone accepted.

MATERIALS HANDLING
Engineering in connection with heavy equipment, such as cranes, conveyors, hoists, and other material handling equipment.
Apply in person, CHASE HOTEL, St. Louis, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. No inquiries by telephone accepted.

DRAFTSMEN
MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL
Design of mechanical and electrical equipment, including plant and factory service such as foundations, structures, piping, and electrical substations and control circuits.
Apply in person, CHASE HOTEL, St. Louis, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. No inquiries by telephone accepted.

LIBERAL RELOCATION ALLOWANCE
Mr. W. M. Tracey, company representative, will interview applicants in St. Louis on Wednesday, November 2, from 10:00 P.M. to 1:00 P.M. and on Friday, November 4, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and on Saturday, November 5, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. for personal interview.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.
2500 BROOKING HIGHWAY
BALTIMORE 24, MARYLAND

ST. LOUIS INTERVIEWS
Wednesday, November 2
12 Noon to 9 P.M.
Call Mr. G. M. Sallus at FO 1-1800

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
French Road, Utica, N.Y.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES MAN
We need a man thoroughly experienced in industrial electrical supplies and materials for wholesale electrical parts. This is a full-time position with excellent salary and benefits. Write to: **THE FLORI PIPE CO.**, 1819 South Hanley, St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

ELECTRICIAN
Experienced, for general maintenance, very steady employment, overtime opportunity, good pay, old established company. Write **Box E-184**, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEERS
LeTourneau-Westinghouse Company
Manufacturer of High Speed Earthmoving Equipment
Needs Qualified
Structural Engineers:
With experience in analytical design of welded structures. Through knowledge of stress analysis and methods of engineering design.

Mechanical Test Engineers:
With experience in development testing of mechanical components and other power train components, brakes and lubricating systems.

Electrical Test Engineers:
With experience in development testing of electrical components and other power train components, brakes and lubricating systems.

DESIGNERS:
With experience in designing welded structures, power train components, and other related components or structures.

DRAFTSMAN
Opportunity for young man over 21 in expanding engineering sales department. Position requires 3 years board experience, preferably in mechanical or electrical engineering. Salary commensurate with experience. Write to: **THE FLORI PIPE CO.**, 1819 South Hanley, St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

MAN WITH 2 YEARS COLLEGE
Experience in mechanical, electrical, and civil engineering. Salary commensurate with experience. Write to: **THE FLORI PIPE CO.**, 1819 South Hanley, St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

DRIVER
Tractor-trailer, experienced in over-the-road operation. Must have good driving record. Salary commensurate with experience. Write to: **THE FLORI PIPE CO.**, 1819 South Hanley, St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

Automobile District Manager
To contact new car dealers for a General Motors Division. Automobile sales experience desirable. Must have college education or equivalent and possess potential for future promotion and responsibilities. Salary, expense account and company car. Must be between ages 30 and 35.

PERSONNEL MANAGER
\$5000 RELOCATE
Nationwide and overseas retail chain store and cafeteria organization seeks man experienced in administration of complete personnel program for one of its operations, employing average of 250 people in central Illinois.
Successful candidate will be responsible for administration of the following in accordance with current published regulations:
Recruitment
Internal program
Placement
Merit increase program
Graduation
Annual and sick leave program
Training program
Liberal paid vacation; sick leave and outstanding life and group insurance coverage which includes immediate family.
Permanent position with promotion possibilities.
Contact Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Chanute Air Force Base, Chanute, Illinois, or Air Force Base, Peoria, Illinois, Extension 862.

ENGINEER
STATIONARY
City license necessary; age limit 60; rotating shifts; pension and hospital plans; permanent work. Apply **PHILADELPHIA QUARTZ CO.**, 4238 Geraldine

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SERVICE MAN
Must have refrigeration and electrical appliance service experience. Union man; 40-hour week; shop and outside work. Write **Box E-184**, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
...like to travel?
...like to oversee airborne electronic equipment?
Opportunities for Advisory Positions in
FIELD SERVICE
TRAVEL... in the U.S. or abroad... with liberal bonus and living expenses, and hold responsible advisory positions in connection with electronic equipment. Write to: **WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.**, 2500 Brooking Highway, Baltimore 24, Maryland.

EXPEDIENT
CHROMCRAFT CORP.
4321 Sample
WELDER
2 top openings for highly skilled men, good opportunity best of wages, excellent working conditions, able to pass tests and work from prints. Apply to 4

FOOD DEPARTMENT
Will train man with food background in retail food department. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Write to: **WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.**, 2500 Brooking Highway, Baltimore 24, Maryland.

REQUIREMENTS: Engineering degree, U.S. Citizenship, U.S. Citizenship.

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Needs Qualified
Structural Engineers:
With experience in analytical design of welded structures. Through knowledge of stress analysis and methods of engineering design.

Mechanical Test Engineers:
With experience in development testing of mechanical components and other power train components, brakes and lubricating systems.

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DRIVER
Tractor-trailer, experienced in over-the-road operation. Must have good driving record. Salary commensurate with experience. Write to: **THE FLORI PIPE CO.**, 1819 South Hanley, St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

Executive familiar with the automobile or truck leasing business; position will be manager with salary and bonus incentive. This company has been in leasing business for a number of years and now desires to expand; excellent prospects for future.
BOX F-230, POST-DISPATCH

JOURNEYMAN
Heard Electric, 4930
LABORATORY ASSISTANT: must have 1-year practical experience in laboratory work. Apply **Box E-184**, Post-Dispatch.

Display Helpers
Also
Ushers for Toy Show and to assist Gift Packages to Children.
Apply Employment Office
11th Floor
Famous-Barr Co.

Mail Clerk
To receive and distribute all U.S. mail and inter-office correspondence; beautiful new office in Clayton; to work 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 5 days; must be 18-21 years and a high school graduate.
Call VO 3-4000
Sta. 74

MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced in electrical, carpentry and plumbing fields; steady work with old established company.
Box H-403, Post-Dispatch

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SALESMEN
MEN'S CLOTHING
SHOES
Good earning opportunities, many benefits, excellent training. Apply in person, CHASE HOTEL, St. Louis, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. No inquiries by telephone accepted.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
SALES CORRESPONDENT
Good earning opportunities, many benefits, excellent training. Apply in person, CHASE HOTEL, St. Louis, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. No inquiries by telephone accepted.

SCHOOLBOYS
For night curfew work, full or part time. Apply in person, CHASE HOTEL, St. Louis, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. No inquiries by telephone accepted.

SHOE STORE MANAGER
For branch store to be opened in downtown area by nation-wide shoe store. Must have shoe store management experience. Write to: **WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.**, 2500 Brooking Highway, Baltimore 24, Maryland.

SHOE PATTERN MAN
Capable of making out and ordering shoe patterns and shoe lastings. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Write to: **WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.**, 2500 Brooking Highway, Baltimore 24, Maryland.

PACKING ROOM FOREMAN
Women's novelty shoes. Local shoe factory. Write to: **WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.**, 2500 Brooking Highway, Baltimore 24, Maryland.

SPORTING GOODS SALESMAN
Experienced; good earnings, many worthwhile employe benefits. Apply Employment Office, 7425 Forsyth, Clayton

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
CLAYTON

STATIONARY ENGINEER
Must be licensed; apply full-time. Write to: **WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.**, 2500 Brooking Highway, Baltimore 24, Maryland.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER
Degree; thoroughly experienced all phases structural work on large commercial buildings. Write to: **WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.**, 2500 Brooking Highway, Baltimore 24, Maryland.

BANK BLDG. & EQUIP. CORP.
906 Sidney
Structural Draftsman
Degree or minimum 5 years experience. Excellent earnings, good conditions, benefits, advancement potential. Incentive plan.

Bank Bldg. & Equip. Corp.
906 Sidney
Structural Draftsman
Degree or minimum 5 years experience. Excellent earnings, good conditions, benefits, advancement potential. Incentive plan.

TURNERS
Experienced: 18 years or older.
United Wood Heel Co.
621 Russell

VENETIAN BLIND, WINDOW SHADE SALESMAN AND INSTALLER. WE FURNISH TRUCK, \$70 WEEK GUARANTEED. PERMANENT, EXPERIENCED ONLY. BOX G-313, POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED AT ONCE CAPABLE OPTICAL SURGEON. Prefer one familiar with St. Louis area. Write or phone **E. W. JACKSON**, 644 Broadway, 6th Floor, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

WAREHOUSE MAN
Full responsibility; 1-man stock operation; permanent; 6-10:30 P.M. Write to: **WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.**, 2500 Brooking Highway, Baltimore 24, Maryland.

TOOL & DIE MAKER
Permanent position with old established concern; excellent working conditions with fringe benefits.
Box H-349, Post-Dispatch

TOOL & DIE MAKER
To work in model shop on experimental items; large firm; excellent working conditions.
Box G-47, Post-Dispatch

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Experienced in the following: progressive, tool and punch, form, draw compound die, etc. Write to: **WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.**, 2500 Brooking Highway, Baltimore 24, Maryland.

\$325 A MONTH GUARANTEED
We need 3 men with car, in good condition, who can be away from home 4 nights each week, to interview individuals and families in eastern Missouri after intensive advertising. Permanent position. Salary begins with training.

MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1709 Locust Street
Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1—10 a.m.-3 p.m.

TOOLMAKERS
FORD MOTOR CO.
Excellent Pay
Overtime
Opportunity
Modern Toolroom
Facilities
Long Range Expanding Operations
in Chicago Plants
Tool Makers
Die Makers
Jig Bore Operators
Toolroom Machine Operators
Gauge Process Engineers
Tool Designers

SALES POSITION
\$500 per month guaranteed salary adjusted to 25% of gross profit. Excellent training. Write to: **WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.**, 2500 Brooking Highway, Baltimore 24, Maryland.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SALESMEN WANTED 83
Need 2; will train; good salary; commission; leads furnished; apply Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.

COLLEGE TRAINED
One of the nation's largest casualty (auto) insurance companies is expanding its St. Louis office. Routine sales, not the usual "cold" sales. Salary commensurate with experience. Write to: **WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.**, 2500 Brooking Highway, Baltimore 24, Maryland.

SALESMAN
Experienced; good earnings, many worthwhile employe benefits. Apply Employment Office, 7425 Forsyth, Clayton

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SALESMAN
Experienced; good earnings, many worthwhile employe benefits. Apply Employment Office, 7425 Forsyth, Clayton

MAVERICK: \$725 weekly, no food;
bargain: terms. Mardia, VO 3-1950
MAVERICK: above \$1200 weekly;
bargain: terms. Mardia, VO 3-1950.
MAVERICK: must sell; little cash;
offer: northwest. EV 1-0193.
MAVERICK: established, good busi-
ness. INQUIRE 3011 N. 23rd.
MAVERICK: cash of terms; doing
good business; enough work
for two men. MO 4-1986.
MAVERICK: BENCH SPACE
FOR TECHNICIANS; QUANTITY
DISCOUNTS. CH 1-4742.
MAVERICK: CAR LOT, of natural
Bridges, 7-car front, 35-car, se.

IF YOU want a good buy, here's one; due to sickness will sell tavern and building or trade for a 4-family flat, motel, or what have you? am doing business of \$700 or more a week. Air-conditioned and has heat. Located south St. Louis. MO 4-2397.

BUSINESS WANTED 95
FO QUIETLY SELL. PHONE
MERCANTILE CH 1-9944
 CASH for inventories, dry goods,
 clothing, shoes, variety and infant
 stores. The Big Store, CH 1-3870.
 MAIL ORDER or similar business
 to be operated from home. Box
 4-108, Post-Dispatch.
 GROCERIES-MEATS, stock or fix-
 tures, call, FR 3-4155.
 CASH FOR MANUFACTURING
 BUSINESS. BSA, FO 7-6685.
ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS AND BOARD	
ROOMS WITH BOARD	96
NORTH	
HARPER, 2928; clean room, home	
Cooking, bathing, washing	

SOUTH
CHIPPEWA, 3641; 1 employed

references: Board, P.R.-5934
NINTH ST. 4370
mated men. \$10 week. MO 3-8262
ALDERLY nervous and forgetful
and nervous; best of health; treat-
ment for 1 man and 1 woman;
Nov. 1, VI.

WEST

ALBERTA CLUB, 5244 Waterman
men; excellent food. PO 1-3862.
"CATHOLIC"
HOTEL, a pleasant home. Good
food. Reasonable rates; women.
N 2-5922.

ATES, 5845; men: AI meals;
community sit. 12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-10

includes Y.M.C.A. membership activities. 1528 Locust. CE 1-1350.
ASHLEY LODGE—5149 DELMAN

FOR GIRLS COMMUNITY
CHICKEN, NEWLY DECORATED

CENTRAL
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS 47
Weekly single and double rooms with water
in all rooms, steam heat. Rector
Hotel, 5th and 10th, GA. 1-8805.

NORTH
BLAIR 4308: large front twin
bedroom, bath, CK 1-7297.
MARKFIELD 3020: 2 bedrooms, kitchen,
bath, RD 3-3899.
DEEDS BUD: nice sleeping
room for gentlemen; 3 buses.
W. 7015: 2 bedrooms, bath, steam
heating and sleeping room; close
to all transportation.
MULLIVAN 3215: sleeping rooms
for men. Apply after 5 p.m.
W. 7015: 2 bedrooms, bath, steam
heat, automatic water heater and
refrigerator. CH 1-8849.
MARGE front: near bath clean,
family room. CH 1-7094.

NORTHWEST
MILLIAN 6401: 2-room cottage;
bathroom, snug sleeping room,
kitchen, bath, refrigerator, central
refrigerator. 5971. Lady, kitchen
refrigerator.
W. 7015: 2 bedrooms, good heat, shower,
bath, refrigerator. 5973. \$10.50
nice location, first. PA 1-9356.
CH 1-7094.

SLEEPING with or without board,
near Chevrolet. CO. 1-6492

SOUTH

ACCOMMODATIONS: Clean, front
sleeping; man; Cherokee bus. 36
WILLEN, 7707A: housekeeping;
room, everything; 1 man; \$5
week; also sleeping; room, 35 week;
Rm. 2507
BLAINE 3636: large warm house-
keeping room; 1 man
PIPERVA 2615: gas heated,
German floor. \$R. PR. 2314
CHOUTEAU 2507: 2 bedrooms,
rooms first floor. Rm. 1-5574.
LEVEAU 2412: 2 bedrooms, large
wood transportation; 1 man
LAVELLE 2412: 2 bedrooms, large
rooms couple. Rm. 1-7360
COMPTON, 1628 S: 2 room apart-
ment; half sleeping
DELOIR 3908: lady employed;
private home; 1 man
BLANES 3445: 2 large rooms; nicely
furnished, good transportation.
CLEVENTH 1773 S: 1 man
unfurnished or unfurnished; no chil-
dren; pet. 2615
LALD, 3625: rooms \$5 to \$8
week; everything; 1 man
POLSON 3682: large room, bath-
room; laundry; 1 man
EVEIER, 2618A: 2 rooms, bath-
room; laundry; 1 man

SEYER, 3235; 2 furnished rooms,
35 month; employed lady.

GRAND, 4533; 2. rooms, near
 8438.
 GRAND, 3714 S.; 1. room; sleeping;
 or 2 employed. PR 2-2276.
 GRAND, 2214 S.; 1. clean house-
 keeping; nicely furnished for
 Grand, 2144 S.; twin sleeping or
 apartment. RICE.
 GRAND, 3185 S.; sleeping room,
 large front porch.
 HUMPHREY, 3519; large room,
 gentleman, buses.
 HUNTER, 325 S.; sleeping room,
 man employed day.
 HUNTER, 1472 S.; sleeping room,
 employed lady PR 3-3605.
 HUNTER, 3519; large, 3rd-floor,
 5. convenient, man employed.
 HUNTER, 3537; 1. & 2. all new
 furniture, kitchen, PR 2-2276.
 HUNTER, 3834; near Grand;
 sleeping, 1. & 2. all new.
 HUNTER, 1827; furnished
 with utilities.
 HUNTER, 3511; 2. furnished, hot
 water, man, room. PL 7-645.
 HUNTER, 3511; 1. room, 1.60
 efficiency, housekeeping; also large
 sleeping, lady.
 MCNAIR, 2316; 2. housekeeping,
 2.2 housekeeping.
 MAGNOLIA, 3516; sleeping room,
 employed man. PR 2-0512.
 MARK, 2030 S.; 1. room, 1.60
 efficiency, housekeeping, lady.

ESTALOZZI, 3301; 2 sleeping
rooms; bus. MO 4-7658.

ALBANY, 2332, large, front
 housekeeping, \$5.00.
 ALBANY, 2833A, 2 rooms with 2
 bedrooms, \$5.00.
 ALBANY, 38067, 2 clean, front house-
 keeping room.
 RHENANDOA, 4238, one house-
 keeping, laundry, 2 bus lines; \$2.
 PR-3102.
 THIRTIETH, 2410 R, 2 rooms;
 no heat, hot water, \$4.00.
 PR-3525; front sleeping
 room, 1 Grand.
 PR-13657.
 COUPLE or student, \$1.00 a
 week, nicely furnished, dry base-
 ment, 2 rooms, private bath, light
 smoking facilities; rental or ex-
 tra for light, \$1.00.
 2nd District.
 (Church sleeping room for gentle-
 man, private entrance, screened
 porch; use of car and refrigerator.
 PR-3102.
 SLEEPING room, quiet, near bath,
 washable.
 SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman,
 R-2499.

SOUTH
 COLUMBIA, 621, 2 rooms, cou-
 e, \$12, bus W-137.
 COLUMBIA, 6331, 2 housekeep-
 ing, laundry, \$5.00, facilities.
 PR-31023.
 AGNOLA, 6224, sleeping room,

AKLAND, 4562A; small front,
dy, private home. FR 1-6520.

SOUTHWEST
PATSON, 3285; large front room
and 2 next bath.
ELMAN, 3214; private home, 3
bath, 2½ Waiwai Apts., 2-2905.
WELLS, 1490; housekeeping rooms,
large front room, 1-5700.
WEST
BARTMER, 3338; room with kitchen-
ette, sleeping.
WELLS, 1490; housekeeping rooms,
2nd floor, 2nd room, 1-5700.
ELMAN, 3538; clean, attractive;
large front room, 2-2905.
ELMAN, 1425; small housekeeping;
improved man, RV 5-3639.
EASTERN
WELLS, 1490; 2nd room, 1-5700.
Living; lady, 88, PA 3-5157.
PAULY, Rent, 1st room, 1-5700.
ELMAN, 3530; large sleeping;
improved man, 2-2905.
ELMAN, 3521; warm rooms;
improved man, 2-2905.
ELMAN, 3533; room and private
bath, 2-2905.
WRIGHT, 5734; sleeping room;
improved man, PA 5-6607.
FOREST PARK
WELLS, 1490; 428; clean, 2-2905.
Rooms 87 and 80 clean, 2-2905.

FOREST PARK, 4336: clean, warm
sleeping rooms. JE 5-2619.

refrigeration. JE 1-4461
MILTON. 1636; sleeping; house-
keeping; redecorated. PA 1-1846
INDELL. 4301; sleeping room.
1; bus at door. JE 3-4118.

LOANS
281 LOANS
281



Remodeling or Repairing?

Ask your dealer or contractor
to finance your home modern-
ization with an FHA Home
Improvement Loan from

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS

Or arrange the financing your-
self at First National's
Installment Headquarters

[illegible]

PIANOS WANTED
Studios, Spinetts and Grand
Pianos. Cash for all makes.
PA-5 16004 ANYTIME

**PIANOS wanted; all kinds; pay
cash for \$2000 up. 50% down
on balance. No cash needed. No
price no object. PA-5 10116.**

**PAY cash for all pianos. No
questions asked. PA-5 10116.**

RADIO, TELEVISION 2
AUTO RADIOS: Motorola, Dodge,
radio, 8-tube 55 Plymouth, Dodge,
Ford, Buick, Oldsmobile, etc.
(CROSBY) console TV; perfect set
television, completely renewed by
owner. \$299.95 60-day guarantee.
DON'T forget to attend the HAV
Nov 11 at 6 and 6:30 PM. Ove
TELEVISION—SAVE \$

[illegible]

1050 So. 8th St.
E. St. Louis, Ill.

ACTION wanted; tool rental; going out of business; new and used tools, equipment, machinery, all types hand-powered tools and equipment. Call 24 hours. Rt. 1, Charles Rock, TN-13-3534.

BARGAINS GALORE
STEEL SHELVING, new 5-shelf unit, 18" x 24" x 18", 100 lbs. duty steel, good condition; \$2.54. 4-shelf unit, 18" x 24" x 18", 100 lbs. duty steel, good condition; \$4.00. 100 lbs. duty steel, good condition; \$10.00. 100 lbs. duty steel; call 2-2677.

Learning to Drive
ALUMINUM SHIPS, coaches, rods, tubing. 1425 Spruce, GA 3-2738. ALUMINUM SHIPS, engine, 1700 cc. 1425 Spruce, GA 3-2738. ANGLE IRON I-beam, channels; call 2-2677.

REPAIRS
KRAL, 1808 N. 10th, Cham. 3-1094

4035 Olive, JE 5-3690
18 months, 100000 miles, \$35.00
18 months, 100000 miles, \$35.00

SEWING MACHINES
CLEARANCE! Trangle, portable, 100000 miles, 18 months, \$35.00. Call 2-2677.

SEWING MACHINES WANTED
SINGER, floor bobbin, 100000 miles, 18 months, \$35.00. Call 2-2677.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEW FINAL CLEARANCE
Moving Nov. 4; additional 25% off typewriters, calculators, cash registers, etc. Call 2-2677.

TYPEWRITERS, MACHINES, INK
6101 N. MA 1-1100
APCO photostat and copiers. Ideal for lawyers or doctors. Call 2-2677. 102 N. PR 1-1040

LOWEST PRICES
Call 2-2677

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ACCORDION, white Wurliator, 120
base, 705-2126. \$100

BABY GRAND, apartment size,
like new. 501-2116. \$100

DELMAR, 5-1-1016, 11:30 p.m.
BABY GRAND, like new, small
size. Black, white. 1-1045. \$100

RETURNED

SPINET BARGAINS

ONE RETURNED FROM RENT
2 RECENT TRADE-INS
AS LOW AS \$100

CONVENIENT TERMS

Baldwin Piano Co. GA-1-4370
916 Olive St., Delmar
Open Monday - Saturday, 10-6
Evening hours by appointment
only. reasonable (FN-4500)
We have a large stock of
new and used instruments
including: grand, delivery and tun-
ing in the home, no matter how
far. 501-2116. Delmar

STATE FINANCE

Payments Include Interest

Rent 829 705 Olive st. G.

LOANS

MONEY FOR
ANY GOOD REASON

State Bank in Wal-
den

Longer hours; park on lot

FINANCIAL

GET OUT OF

Time payment bills get you
Have one place to pay
one bill

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf from an old book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. The page is framed by a dark border, which appears to be the inner cover or binding of the book. There is no text or other markings on the page.

G.O.P. MISSOURI GOAL: TO ELECT 5 CONGRESSMEN

Hopes to Cut St. Louis Democratic Majority—Aims Set at Committee Session.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31 (AP)—Missouri Republicans hope to carry five congressional districts next year and cut down the big Democratic majority in St. Louis to 30,000 or 40,000.

Those were the goals outlined yesterday at a special meeting of the G.O.P. state committee. If they can be accomplished, said A. B. Hermann, special assistant to the national chairman, "it is my considered judgment we can win state-wide in Missouri."

Hermann said the national organization planned to concentrate on congressional districts where Democrats won by less than five per cent in 1954. In Missouri that would be the Fourth District, now represented by George Christopher, the Sixth represented by W. R. Hull Jr., and the Eleventh where Morgan M. Moulder is the congressman.

"Missouri has more potential Republican congressmen than any other state in the nation," Hermann said.

He urged the Missouri party workers to select candidates with unblemished records and good television personalities. One of the big problems, he said, is to rebuild the party organization in St. Louis.

"No matter what you do out-state, you can't win if you get hit head-on by a 90,000 Democratic majority in St. Louis," he said.

He also urged the Republicans to encourage Negroes, labor and other minority groups

Farmer Violating Wheat Quota Refuses to Pay \$404 U.S. Lien

Sows 24 Acres to Feed Cattle After Being Allotted Nine—Government Threatens to Sell His Land.

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 31 (AP)—Dairy farmer Harmon didn't pay a bit of attention to Government agents who told him to sow only nine acres of wheat. He went ahead with plans to sow the 24 acres to feed his cattle. Now he's in trouble.

The Government has placed a lien on his farm for \$404.28, accusing him of violating regulations restricting his farm acreage. Harmon, 46-year-old dairy farmer, said he wouldn't pay. He added:

"I have never had any part of subsidy. I have made my own way. I'll be damned if I think this allotment and subsidy business is right or American."

"I have my own ideas about American rights. . . . It sometimes makes me awful hopping mad and at other times, it just takes the heart out of you."

Farmer Harmon's trouble started last year. The Government with its "blasted form . . .

to return to the G.O.P. Republican State Chairman Perry Compton outlined plans for a comprehensive canvass of voters in St. Louis.

He said he had reason to believe there were 75,000 to 100,000 unregistered voters in St. Louis and that most of them were Republicans.

Compton ended the committee meeting on an optimistic

and all kinds of red tape," as he put it—told him his wheat acreage allowance was nine acres. Harmon put in 24 acres.

The Venango county Agricultural Stabilization and Soil Conservation committee sent two of its members to talk to Harmon. Then the committee reported to state headquarters. From there the information was passed on to Washington.

Washington officials decided Harmon owed \$357.28 in penalties. The United States Attorney in Pittsburgh tacked a \$47 bill on for costs.

Now both sides have stated their positions. Harmon said he wouldn't pay. The Government said it would sell his farm if need be, to collect. After that both sides sat down to wait. They still are at it.

Harmon, his wife and their 12 children—nine girls and three boys—are continuing to work the farm and feed the dairy herd.

note. He said he thought deep in his heart President Eisenhower would again be a candidate in 1956 and that Republicans would carry the state.

Uranium in Japan.

TOKYO, Oct. 31 (AP)—Highly radioactive uranium ore has been discovered on southern Honshu, Kyodo news service reported yesterday.

FIRMS FINED \$60,000 FOR BLOUSE IMPORTS

3 Companies That Brought In Cheap Japanese Garments Must Pay Union.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Three New York blouse manufacturers have been ordered to pay the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union \$60,000 for importing cheap cotton blouses from Japan.

The money will go to charity. An arbitrator, F. Nathan Wolf, ruled that the imports violate a union contract clause requiring that all blouses be made in ILGWU union shops.

The ruling was made public yesterday.

The Union, headed by David Dubinsky, has long advocated lowering of trade barriers as an encouragement to world peace. In this case, however, Dubinsky said:

"We have promised to cooperate with the employers in our industry in their efforts to seek relief from Washington in the form of quotas on imports or higher tariffs."

"The astronomical increase in the volume of Japanese imports has made us acutely aware of the threat these imports pose to the standards we have labored so hard to build in the United States."

A spokesman for the three companies involved said they "repeatedly informed the union that they were willing to make contributions to a joint fund to be used in urging higher tariffs, advocating trade quotas or promoting purchase of American blouses."

"If the jobbers under con-

tract with the ILGWU were barred from making imports, then stores and import houses that were wholly outside the union's control would bring in the blouses. This decision settles nothing."

The union said it estimates that nearly 25,000,000 Japanese blouses, about one fifth of all the blouses sold in the United States, will be imported this year. The imported blouses usually retail for \$1 or less.

Auto Hits Marching Soldiers.

SAPPORO, Japan, Oct. 31 (AP)—A United States Air Force sedan crashed into a column of marching Japanese army soldiers on a road near here yesterday, killing one and injuring six, Kyodo news service said.

French Envoy to Canada. PARIS, Oct. 31 (AP)—The government's official journal announced yesterday the appointment of career diplomat Francis LaCoste as French Ambassador to Canada. LaCoste formerly was resident general in Morocco and prior to that had filled diplomatic posts in Yugoslavia, Nationalist China, the United States and at the United Nations.

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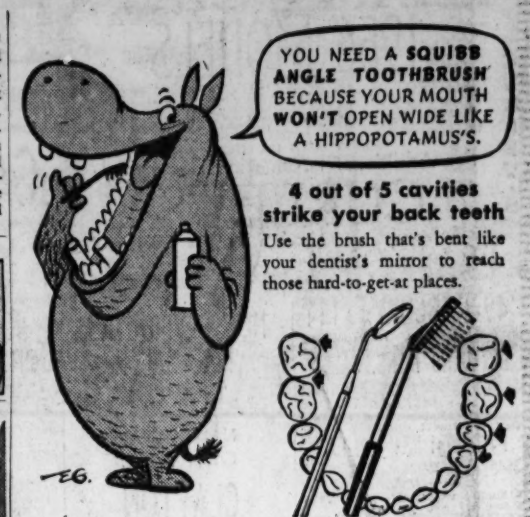
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HIGH STEPPER

High-stepping drum major marches past the saluting base at the Pantheon in Quito, Ecuador, at recent graduating exercises of the Eloy Alfaro Military College. The colorful parade marked the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the officers' school, which is patterned after the United States Military Academy at West Point.

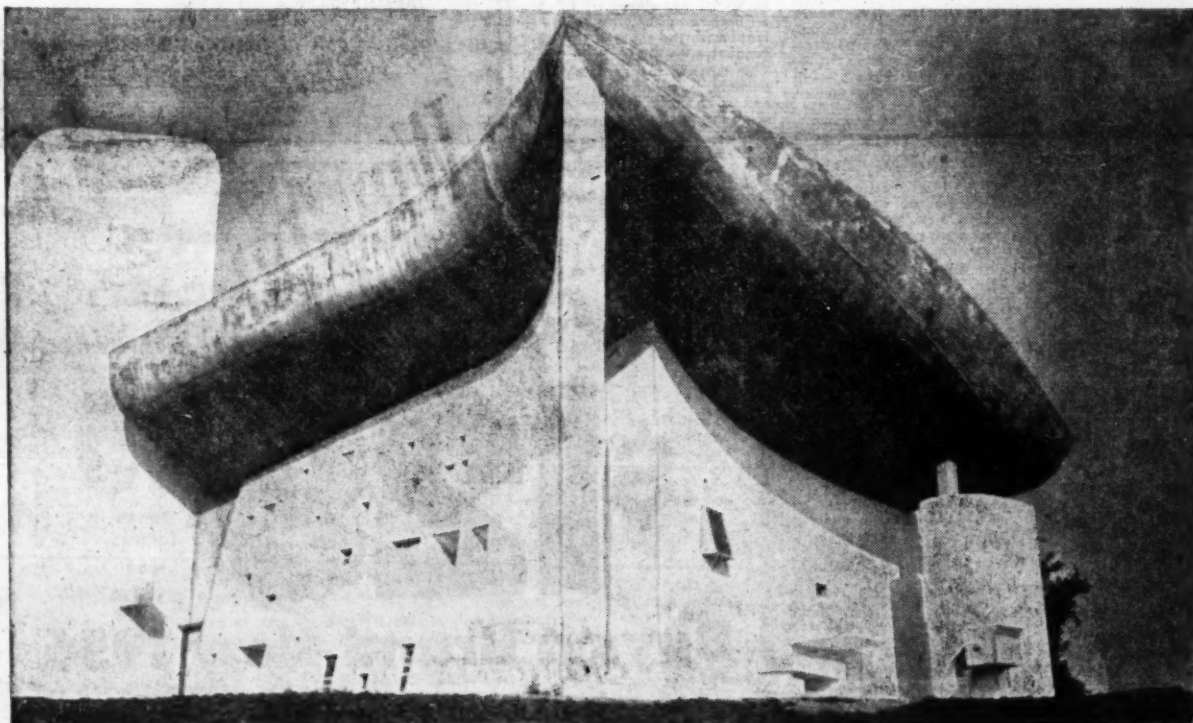
—International News Photo.



MOROCCANS HAIL SULTAN'S RELEASE

Jubilant supporters of Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, whose two-year exile in Madagascar ended with his return to France this weekend, parading in Casablanca, Morocco, at the opening of the three-day Moslem festival of Mouloud Friday. Fervent followers of Ben Youssef used the festival, which commemorates the birth of the prophet Mohammed, to demonstrate in favor of returning the Sultan to the throne. Moroccan nationalists staged similar demonstrations in major cities throughout the French protectorate.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



FREE FORM

Striking curves and contrasting planes keynote the unusual design of the new chapel of Notre Dame du Haut, built on a hill at Ronchamps, in eastern France. The unorthodox architectural design with open-air altar and pulpit (lower right), was created by Le Corbusier, a celebrated French

architect, to replace earlier chapels of the same name. The original building was destroyed by lightning in 1913, and a second chapel, begun before World War II, was ruined before its completion.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

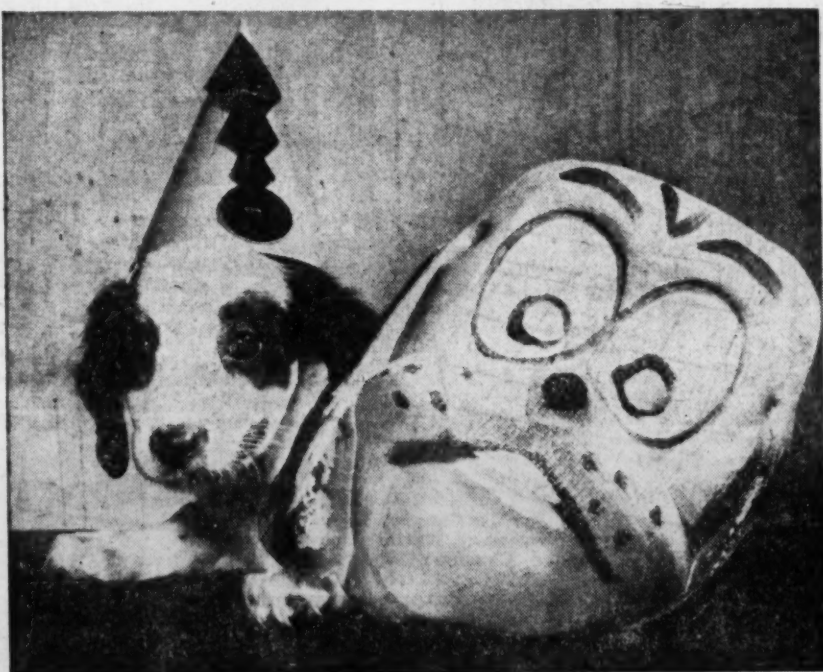


HEIRESS GETS DIVORCE

Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski parries a reporter's questions on her arrival in New York Saturday from Mexico, where she obtained a divorce from symphony conductor Leopold Stokowski. The 31-year-old heiress said that she and Stokowski are still "very good friends." Her name has been linked romantically with that of singer Frank Sinatra, but she did not mention any marriage plans.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Dog of the Week



All decked out in goblin finery, and as full of tricks as only a 2-month-old puppy can be, this Halloween treat enters into the spirit of the occasion at the Humane Society Shelter. Current Dog of the Week, she is of cocker spaniel ancestry and is black and white in coloring. She is available for adoption on application, in person, to the shelter at 1210 Macklind avenue.

—By Lester Link, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



HELICOPTER CRASH

A local resident plays water from a garden hose on the burning wreckage of a helicopter which crashed in a suburban section of Corpus Christi, Tex., yesterday. Picture was made moments after the helicopter, owned by an oil company, plummeted to earth, narrowly missing houses in the area. The three persons in the aircraft were killed.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Daily Quiz Show

Child's Questions Can Confound Any Expert

By Hal Boyle

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 31 (AP).

"WHY DO YOU have two holes in your nose?"
"Can you please take the wallpaper off my apple?"

"What is the longest thing in the world?" Are roads the longest things in the world?

These aren't queries asked on a \$64,000 quiz show. No adult could think up questions as intelligent as these, not even for people trying to win a big motor car for a consolation prize.

They are just ordinary questions that popped into the red head of Lella Jim Palmer, who is in the "question-asking stage"—just about four years old.

Lella Jim is the youngest of three daughters of Helen and George Palmer, a young newspaper couple. My wife, Frances, and I feel very lucky to be godparents of all three of "those Palmer sisters," who are growing as fast as morning glories. Nina is 8, Zona is 6.

ANY HOME that has young children in it is a daily quiz show, a program interrupted only by meals or bedtime.

But the questions children ask are much more searching than those asked on television programs. The answer to even a \$100,000 question on television is, after all, a simple matter of information that can be found by looking in a reference book.

It has to be that way. If the question didn't have a simple clear-cut answer, everybody would get confused and contestants would start suing the sponsors to collect the \$100,000.

THE QUESTIONS asked by small children would ruin any TV quiz show, stump any panel of experts—because they often can't be answered simply and easily. A child's queries reflect the collision of a small mind with all the wonder that lies about it.

Any child can ask a question that would take a 70-year-old philosopher weeks to explain—or leave him dumfounded.

As children get older and shyer, they cease to ask these life-prodding questions. They pull down the curtain on their doubts and thoughts, and we miss looking through the little open windows by which we felt we knew them.

HELEN AND GEORGE are wise parents. As each of their children passed through the question-asking stage, they jotted down the child's questions.

Later in life, at the right time, each of the girls will be given a record of what she wanted to know at four.

HERE ARE SOME typical questions asked in recent weeks by Lella Jim:

"How can a puddle go away?"
"Did the weeping willows weep that pond under them?"

"How can Santa hear what you want for Christmas?"
"Do you love me even when I'm bad?"

"Could you walk on water?"
"What is under wallpaper?"

"Do you get to be what you want to be when you grow up?"
"Which do you like best—(and you can't say both)—cars or houses?"

"When Daddy was a little boy did he want to be a daddy?"
"Will my name still be Lella when I grow up?"

"How do you get brains?"
"Could you put the whole world inside this house?"

"What can I say if I can't say damn?"

Danger Signals

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

LIFE (and especially married life) is likely to be a succession of unpleasant problems that have to be faced squarely. Unhappy indeed is the wife who has to face them alone because her husband is the type who runs and hides, hoping the whole thing will go away if he ignores it. Miss C. is beginning to detect some of this behavior pattern in her fiancé.

"I have been going with a young man who is almost everything that a girl could ask as a husband," she tells me. "There is just one thing about him that worries me a little, particularly because my father is constantly calling attention to it. The young man doesn't like to face any unpleasant situation."

"I DON'T THINK ANYBODY likes to face unpleasant situations, so it doesn't seem to me he should be blamed for that. But my father says he carries this too far. If things go wrong, he will just 'clam up' and refuse to talk or sometimes he will suddenly say he's sleepy and go home to bed. On some occasions I am sure he has been so upset that he has taken to drink, although he is not ordinarily a drinking man. Considering all his good qualities, do you think I should be alarmed by these danger signals?"

I do think so, Miss C. Give him the benefit of the doubt and study him carefully for a while longer if you like. But you ought to recognize that behavior of this sort tends to increase both in frequency and intensity as a man (or woman) grows older. He becomes more and more accustomed to relying on this evasive behavior as a means of avoiding unpleasant problems instead of facing them courageously and solving them.

I DON'T WANT to condemn him without a hearing, and after all, I have never seen him. But—presumably, you are not making him out to be any worse than he actually is. You are describing traits that indicate a serious weakness of character. If you marry him, the probability is that more and more of the daily problems will be dumped on your shoulders. Your husband will be sleeping it off in a corner, reading by himself, or "going downtown," or drunk when you need him most.

Many a girl has married such a likable and well-intentioned fellow with the thought that he would reform somehow under the influence of her love. It's a bad gamble. If he can reform right now, I shall be happy. But I'm afraid that he won't, and in that case, you had better look for another man.

The Adrians Like Brazil's Wilderness

They're in Hollywood Now, but Their New South American Home Beckons

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31 (AP).

THE two least likely persons you might expect to find settling in the wilderness of Brazil are Janet Gaynor and Gilbert Adrian.

Yet the famed fashion designer and his wife, first winner of the Academy Award, have recently returned from nine months at their new home, 1000 miles inland from Rio de Janeiro. And after the first of the year, they'll be heading back for another lengthy stay.

What prompts two people who have led active professional lives to leave civilization behind?

"We fell in love with the place," Miss Gaynor related at her Bel-Air home. "We were down there for the Brazil film festival in January of 1954. It was the first time we had been to South America."

"A friend of ours was flying inland to look over some property and asked us to go along. So we did. Our friend didn't find the place she wanted, but we did."

"Everything seemed ideal," Adrian continued. "It wasn't too much like a jungle. The place had been cleared for coffee growing. It seemed like a perfect location for our painting."

"We both love to paint," she explained. "The colors are magnificent down there. Every day we get a downpour of an hour or so and everything looks clean and washed. And the skies are gorgeous. The most beautiful blues you've ever seen."

Their enthusiasm for their new home is contagious. In fact, they have already converted one famous family—Richard Halliday and Mary Martin.

"We thought we had chosen the place quickly," Miss Gaynor laughed. "We had been there about a week before we decided we wanted to live there. Dick and Mary came one afternoon and left the next morning. They saw it in the daylight only about six hours. But the told us we had to find them a place to live there."

Now the Hallidays own the next farm. Miss Gaynor said they planned to go there after Miss Martin does her telecast



JANET GAYNOR AND HUSBAND GILBERT ADRIAN TALKING WITH FRIENDS AT A HOLLYWOOD PARTY. THEY "FELL IN LOVE" WITH THE BRAZILIAN INTERIOR, PROMPTLY BUILT A HOME THERE.

of "Peter Pan" in January. The Adrians own 200 acres in the Golas province near the small town of Anapolis. There is road transportation from the coast, but air travel is regular and more satisfactory.

"There is a little jungle area on our land," the designer explained. "But the area is not too wild. There are snakes and armadillos around, and our cook was once scared by an ocelot that ran in front of her. The jaguar is the biggest animal in that area, but we haven't heard of any near us."

THEY had their own house built to Adrian's design. Judging from pictures of the place, it looks smart enough to take a place in the exclusive Bel-Air area where they live here. They have no electricity, but plan to install a generator. They use a wood-burning stove for cooking. Yes, they have plumbing.

What do they do with their time?

"We have plenty to do, getting the place in condition," Miss Gaynor said. "We find we have to steal the time to paint. We also read and play canasta. We keep in touch with the world via our radio. We get the BBC news very clearly, also Lowell Thomas. But the broadcasts from the United States are not as clear as the BBC."

The Adrians plan to return here at the end of each summer to put their son Robin in school. Adrian has given up dress designing, but still turns out men's shirts and ties while he's here. After spending the holidays with their son, they'll return to Brazil, where he'll join them when school's out.

It's an Idea

By Vera



Miniature three minute sand glasses are clever timing devices for "Scrabble." Use a pair for the next game and delight your guests.

Brain Game

HERE is a quiz on famous founders. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. Who founded the Camp Fire Girls?
2. Who founded the Salvation Army?

3. What organization was founded by Juliette Low?
4. What organization was founded by Robert Bryden-Powell?

5. Who started the Society of Friends?
6. By whom was the American Red Cross founded?

7. Who founded the University of Pennsylvania?
8. Who founded the Boy Scouts of America?

ANSWERS
1. Dr. and Mrs. Luther Gulick. 2. William Booth. 3. Girl Scouts of America. 4. Boy Scouts. 5. George Fox. 6. Clara Barton. 7. Benjamin Franklin. 8. Daniel C. Beard.

Coat Dress
The coat dress made of wool tweed is a practical type to include in the winter wardrobe. Business women find this dress an excellent choice not only for the office but to enhance with bright jewelry for informal dinner wear. Many of the dresses are unbelted and shaped to fit easily at the waistline.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. IS THERE SUCH A THING AS A BORN LIAR? YOUR OPINION

Answer to Question 1. SOME people lie so easily, gracefully, artistically, and continuously that it is hard to believe they are not born that way. While some learn lying more successfully than others, a large research indicates that they lie because they lack courage or have an inferiority complex and feel that they must lie to secure importance. However, they learn mostly by practice.

Answer to Question 2. Yes, Psychologists J. C. Hammond and A. L. Prince gave the Taylor Manifest Anxiety Scale to 378 infantrymen practicing rifle marksmanship. The high-anxiety group was less proficient than the low-anxiety group in every measure except rate of firing. They may have had equal ability, but the anxiety decreased their success. Experiments show this true in other tasks—complex or simple. If you try to swallow an aspirin just right, it sticks in your throat. If you don't notice it, the reflexes take care of it.

Answer to Question 3. Enough sleep. Sleep, as much as food, is the basis for their well-being, advises the United States Children's Bureau. Teen-agers feel so grown-up that they often resist an early bedtime, even when sleepy and tired. Some teen-agers sleep too much, which means they have something wrong with them—either physical or emotional. They do what they do so hard that they have periods of exhaustion, because while something exciting is going on, fatigue is forgotten and only felt later.

How to Relax. Are you nervous, edgy? Can't sleep nights? Falling down on your job? Get a new lease on life by learning how to relax. A worthwhile investment for everyone who wants to be rid of worries. For a copy of the booklet, "How to Relax," send 15 cents (coin only) plus self-addressed stamped envelope (give name of city and state) to Dr. A. E. Wiggam, care of the Post-Dispatch.

A Good Tan Lifts the Spirits

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D.

LAST winter I was invited to the home of a friend who had just returned from a month's vacation. I knew it had been his first winter journey to meet the sun. I expected that he would be sporting a nut brown tan. I also hoped that he had enjoyed his southern trip because it was I, as his doctor, who had advised it.

He returned pale and entirely lacking in high spirits and exuberance. "What's wrong?" I said. "Have you been ill? You don't look like you've had much sun."

"Sun," he said. "I never want to see it again. I hate it. I can't take it for more than two or three minutes at a time. No more winter vacations for me."

HIS WIFE and two children were tanned and high-spirited. As if they were a trained chorus, they shouted, "Dad, you don't know what you're missing." As a sun-worshiper myself, I am sorry for people who "just can't take too much sun."

I think they miss one of the most relaxing pleasures. Yet, they are not to be admonished or censured.

You can't blame a color-blind man for not distinguishing colors. You can't deride a fair-skinned blue-eyed individual for "running from the sun."

I soon take it for more than two or three minutes at a time. No more winter vacations for me.

Such a man who can't follow the sun during the winter months, often gets it second-hand from the barber's ultraviolet facial treatment. Or, he buys a lamp and keeps himself tanned throughout the winter.

Let's forget the medicinal value of the sun in skin conditions, anemia and in general debility: it's worth all the trouble (and sometimes expense) to get a good tan for the psychological lift alone.

Coming back to my friend who returned as a "pale face" from the South: I think he is missing much in living—although it is no fault of his own. As for the rest of you sun-worshippers—I suggest that you be immune to any adulatory remarks from sun-haters. Continue to work on that tan! But be careful to take the sun in moderation.

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Ripley's Believe It or Not



Words, Wit and Wisdom—By William Morris

Crockett's Kit and Caboodle. EVEN the most experienced writer can err on occasion and a query of "What does that mean, Daddy?" from a five-year-old boy has uncovered a minor blunder in a book which has been highest among the juvenile best-sellers recently.

We were sailing through "The Story of Davy Crockett" by Enid Lamonte Meadowcroft one Sunday afternoon with our young Crockett enthusiasts intent on every word. In the book Davy had just returned home after an absence of two years and the excitement on the part of the rest of the family was too much for Pa Crockett.

"Quiet down, now, the whole kit and caboodle of you," he commanded. The reading was stopped abruptly. "Kit and caboodle? Why did he say that?" asked the five-year-old.

Well, unless Pa Crockett was well ahead of the slang of his day, he probably didn't say that. Language experts have been unable to find any record of "caboodle" as a word before 1848. Davy, who was born in 1786, was 17 when he returned home, which by simple arithmetic was in 1803. By the time the phrase "whole kit and caboodle" had become common (1888) Davy had long since made his great sacrifice at the Alamo.

"Kit," meaning a collection of anything, comes from the kit bag of a soldier in which he had to carry all his belongings. The earliest record of its use is in England in 1785. Combined with "boodle" it came to mean a collection of people.

There's a difference of opinion as to where "boodle" originated, some authorities attributing it to "buddle" (which in turn was probably Old English "bottel"), meaning a bunch or bundle. Others think it came from the Dutch "boedel," meaning property. In this sense it has long been used by New England longshoremen.

How did it become "caboodle"? "Caboodle" is said to be a corruption of "kit and caboodle." All of which certainly makes "whole kit and caboodle" an all-inclusive phrase—albeit one that Davy Crockett never heard of!

ERNESTO MASUPELLI of Rome, Italy HAS BECOME A FAMOUS SCULPTOR—YET HE HAS BEEN TOTALLY BLIND FOR 40 YEARS

A BIRD'S NEST CONSISTING ENTIRELY OF CELLOPHANE CIGARETTE WRAPPERS AND 5004 STRAWS Submitted by CARRIE SINGER—New York City

THE CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE AND JACOBI in Hannover, Germany HAS BEEN ADORNED FOR 600 YEARS WITH THE STAR OF DAVID

HOW LONG IS A JOURNEY? (Answer tomorrow)

WHO NEVER SEES HIS MODELS

One on Russia

By Stan Delaplane



STAN DELAPLANE

NEW YORK. THERE is very little that is good but what the advertising copy writers can write it better. And I was riding a plane the other day and reading the ads and life is indeed more beautiful than I had thought.

From Newark, we have the "World's Most Precious Pastry." And Webster's New World Dictionary is "the first truly NEW dictionary in three decades."

New Zealand is "the most beautiful land on earth." And I find at least three Scotch ads, each ringing the word "Best" like a Supreme Court decision.

WELL, NEARLY every day I read about the Russians. The Russians have been world champions claimers. They claimed the invention of the airplane and quite a few other items we generally supposed were thought up by the Wright brothers and Bell.

The Russians made their claims through their scientists. And I noticed that our scientists remained distressingly quiet. It took Madison Avenue to clear this unsettled attitude and come up with the bestest of the mostest.

I can report that "The World's Most Honored Vodka" is made in Cockeysville, Maryland! Since 1721!

Let the Russians top that one.

IT WAS SUNDAY or I would have got right on the long distance blower to Cockeysville and found out what in the world of rye whisky they have been doing making vodka since 1721.

This goes a long, long way back. Long before the Whisky Rebellion. I didn't even know they knew about vodka. Let alone how to make it.

There is nothing said furthermore about how it got to be The World's Most Honored. Or even what they are honoring it for.

To my mind, vodka is an outlandish sort of liquor anyway. Used in such outlandish things as that orange juice combination called "screwdriver." It is also highly thought of in a Hollywood bistro called the Cock 'n' Bull whose owner dreamed it up while trying to unload a doubtful purchase of ginger beer.

Hollywood appetites did not take to ginger beer, even in the English tavern surroundings. And they did everything except pour it over ice cream. Some genius mixed it with vodka in a copper mug and called it "Moscow Mule."

The odd point of this is that vodka has no taste whatsoever. So the very people who scorned the stone-jugged ginger beer were really getting the same flavor. With a stepped-up jolt.

In any case, it sold well and Moscow Mules are quite a thing.

THE VODKA MAKERS used to employ Irving Hoffman, the Broadway press agent, to push this material. Hoffman's method was to invade plush night clubs and have a bottle set up on his ringside table.

He would then consume this tasteless firewater with great "oohs" and "ahs" hoping to impress the bystanders. He worked at it so hard eventually he had to give up the account. Onlookers looked on with suspicion. Irving had to drink most of it himself.

"I didn't walk out of the job," he said. "I staggered out."

Unfortunately, Hoffman is now in Rome, presumably whacking down Strega. ("According to ancient legends, witches disguised as beautiful maidens used to mix a magic brew." Advertisement in the New Yorker.)

I have not been able to contact him on the vodka question but intend to do so at first opportunity.

I believe the makers of vodka claim that it is odorless. The idea being that you can dip a vodka martini at lunch and breathe on the boss with no fears.

It is not these claims that intrigue me, though. It is that we have been making The World's Most Honored right in Maryland since 1721. You can't beat an American ad man. And there's bad news in Moscow tonight, friends.

Teacher-Child at 12

By Frances Ilg, M.D., and Louise Ames, Ph.D.
Of the Gesell Institute of Child Development

THE 12-year-old, as many of you realize, is a person of unbounded enthusiasm. He just loves the things which strike him favorably, just hates the things he dislikes. (Thus he tells you that he loves tomato juice, but hates stewed tomatoes.)

His reaction to his teachers follows this same pattern. The teachers he likes are perfect. The ones he dislikes are impossible. Let him speak for himself. Of his favored teachers he says, "She's just about the wonderfulest person I ever met." Or "She's perfect in any way that I can figure. Knows everything."

Those he dislikes he may describe as "too old-maidish," "an old bag." Or he calls her names (out of her hearing): "Wildcat," "Evil Eye."

HOWEVER, THE AVERAGE 12-year-old, with his newfound maturity, is often capable of looking at things with remarkable objectivity. And of feeling considerable sympathy and understanding for other people. Thus a 12-year-old may tell you that the teacher isn't very good and doesn't teach very well, but you can't blame her. "She has a hard time because her father and her brother both died and she had rheumatism and had to go away. And when she came back she was nervous and not very nice." Another girl reported that the teacher, "Was terrible and the kids treated her terrible, but she laid herself wide open to this treatment because she treats us like babies and she sits with her legs crossed so that her garters show."

Many, however, seem to like their teacher and may even try to spare the teacher's feelings.

TWELVES LIKE TO LEARN and most can be challenged by their teacher. They like to be sure that she knows what she is talking about. In return, they are ready to be held in line and demanded of. If the teacher is not too sure of herself, is "soft" and not too good on discipline, then Twelves can lead her a merry chase. They throw spitballs, cough in unison at a prearranged time. Or, the minute the teacher is out of the room they tell risqué jokes and laugh uproariously. But they tend to act this way only with those teachers who do not hold a firm and challenging hand. If a seventh grade is out of hand, it would be wise to question the capacity of that particular teacher to handle 12-year-olds.

Above all, a teacher of 12-year-olds needs to have patience and sympathy with the skirmishing and interchange and joking which goes on between boys and girls.

A Red Carpet Welcome for Patients

Cheery Hostesses at Entrance Help Ease the Way for Persons Entering Jewish Hospital

By Mary Kimbrough

THE frail, elderly woman timidly opened the door of Jewish Hospital and approached the information desk. She was alone. She had no family or friend to come with her as she checked in for a scheduled major operation.

But just inside the entrance, an attractive, smiling woman in a cherry red smock greeted her pleasantly, escorted her to the admitting office. When the papers had been filled out and it was time for the patient to go to her room, the uniformed woman again appeared to take her to an upper floor. She introduced her to the nurse on duty, then walked with her to her room. She hung up her hat and coat, pointed out the public telephone just down the hall, told her about the gift gallery downstairs if she wished to make any purchases, and offered to make any necessary calls for her or deliver any messages.

Then, with just a brief, reassuring word and a smile, she was gone. She returned to her post at the entrance, ready to welcome another patient into the hospital.

The woman in the red smock was a volunteer for "Operation Hostess," one of 22 who are on duty each week, helping to ease the anxiety in the hearts of incoming patients, greeting them as warmly and as courteously as they would welcome guests into their homes. The hostess service is the latest addition to the rapidly-growing list of assignments for volunteers.

Although she helps take the burden off the shoulders of nurses, by seeing that a patient is settled in her room, the hostess doesn't remain and visit, or drop in for small talk. She does, however, make sure that a patient receives his messages and his flowers promptly, and sees that errands are run if the patient requests her to do so.

"Her job," said Mrs. Samuel Rosenkranz, director of volunteers, "is to help create an atmosphere of warmth and friendliness. We feel she can help interpret the hospital to the patient, give him the support he needs when he is ill or ready to undergo an operation."

Because the hostess often is the first person an incoming patient meets, volunteers put selected carefully for this program. They must be trustworthy, kind-hearted. They must present an attractive appearance and they must themselves be sold on the value of the program as a medium of service to



MRS. BEN LEVINSON, PATIENT AT JEWISH HOSPITAL, IS GREETED BY TWO "OPERATION HOSTESS" VOLUNTEERS, MRS. NORMAN BERGER, LEFT, AND MRS. LEONARD FINN.

the patient. Each undergoes a orientation course before she is permitted to serve in this capacity.

In Mrs. Rosenkranz's files are heartwarming stories of the help these women have given. For instance, there was the elderly man whose face was alight with surprise and gratitude as he said, "I came here all alone, and this lady is helping me."

And the Spanish woman who had to undergo some serious

dental work while she was a hospital patient. Frightened, unable to understand the dentist, she leaned heavily on the hostess who stood by her during the operation, held her hand and—familiar with the Spanish language—interpreted the dentist's instructions.

"It was a matter of letting this patient know that someone was there with her, that she wasn't alone," said Mrs. Rosenkranz. "That is the importance of this service."

In addition to the service she gives the patient, the hostess also is responsible for directing visitors to hospital areas, assisting at the information desk and keeping the waiting room in order just as she would straighten up the living room of her own home. She is careful not to visit with other hostesses or with hospital personnel while she is on duty, and she is charged with strict adherence to hospital ethics and policies as though she were a paid professional staff member.

Volunteers at the hospital do not replace professional staff members, but they do supplement their work and make pos-

sible increased services to patients. In a typical month, 315 volunteers reported for duty, at least once each week, giving 677 working days or 2300 hours. They are to be found throughout the hospital, in all nursing areas, in the housekeeping department, offices, linen rooms, pharmacy, nursery. One woman, 74 years old, works 16 hours each week folding linens in the hospital laundry.

Much of the volunteer work at Jewish Hospital is conducted by members of the Women's Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Harry Milton is president. Auxiliary members operate a gift gallery and library for patients in addition to their staff duties.

THE gift gallery is just like a commercial store, with infant wear, gowns, supplies for nurses, candy, cigarettes and gift items on sale. There is no paid help. All the work is done by auxiliary members.

Volunteers also take carts through the hospital with gift items or notions for patients unable to leave their room to visit the gallery.

An advertisement in a recent copy of the hospital newspaper put out a "help wanted" call for the gift gallery, as well as for "females; age (no questions asked); to operate service cart to patients' rooms; remuneration: tired feet but smiling patients."

"They do get tired feet and aching backs," said Mrs. Rosenkranz. "But in addition, they have the satisfaction of knowing how much they are helping the patients, and the hospital."

The auxiliary sponsors a Tribute Fund to which persons are invited to contribute in honor of memory of relatives or friends. From this, a gift of \$3000 is donated annually to the hospital for medical research. In addition, \$10,000 is given from gift gallery proceeds each year for the nurses' residence and a project to renovate and refurnish the building is already underway.

Next on the auxiliary schedule, Mrs. Milton said, is the establishment of a coffee shop to seat 100 guests. That will require \$30,000 for fixtures, and the goal is already in sight.

There are 2000 members of the auxiliary, many of whom are active workers, while others contribute money instead of time.

But the women aren't the only ones who want to help. Men have inquired about the possibility of volunteer service. Mrs. Rosenkranz says, and she hopes to put them to work in the near future.

"I don't know where they'll serve," she said. "Maybe they'll just sit around and talk baseball with the male patients. But that could be a very good way to make those patients happy."

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

AN example of "science" defeating its own purpose was found at this year's World Championship match between Great Britain and the United States.

—NORTH
AK109
6543
—EAST
—SOUTH
102
105

When Great Britain held the East-West cards the American opponents were given minimum information to help them in choosing the opening lead. West opened with a slightly unorthodox and deceptive one no-trump, North overcalled with two hearts, and East jumped to three spades. South raised the hearts and then, North having passed, East simply took the precaution of finding out that his side had at least three aces, by using the Blackwood four no-trump. Reassured, East jumped to spades and this proved to be a fine idea when South opened the ace of hearts, thereby giving East a virtual laydown. East threw off a diamond on the heart king, then could easily ruff out the diamond suit for a club discard. It is to be feared that our side lost out at the other table because of a superfluity of science. This was the auction with the United States pair sitting East-West.

West North East South
1 1 1 2
2 1 1 4
3 3 4 pass
5 4 Dbl. Pass Pass
5 5 Pass 6 6 (final bid)

The bidding technique employed by East-West had two serious flaws. For one thing, it was too successful in convincing the enemy that a heart lead would be futile; and for the second and more important thing, it gave North the chance to double five clubs and thereby indicate a lead that would be highly favorable to the defense. The British master sitting South opened a club against the slam contract—and East could go fishing.

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7358 Manchester—Dr. M. Eichler
2128 Cherokee—Dr. D. W. Lierly
3946 W. Florissant—Dr. W. E. Black
(Optometrists)

GET YOUR BEAUTY SLEEP IF YOU'RE TIRED.
THERE is no age ceiling on charm. The secret of mature charm is agelessness. The secret of staying young is a matter of remaining mentally youthful, alert, and interested in what is going on.
Any type of outside interest is important because it brings novelty into your life. Since the capacity to charm grows in proportion to one's interests, as well as personality and values, the majority of women rarely fulfill their potentials before reaching mature years.
Hobbies are excellent youthifiers. Whether you turn to collecting, photography, sports (you're bound to find plenty of company of the opposite sex interested in sports... that's why so many women have

learned to like baseball) or needlepoint, your leisure hours will be more engrossing. And you'll be happy and contented.

Stop being tired... that immediately associates you with the growing old process. If you really are tired, catch up on your beauty sleep or take your complaints to your physician and ask him to correct the chronic fatigue before withering effects spoil your disposition... and your looks.

A protruding tummy, a sunken chest and a pronounced lardosis curve in the back will add years to any woman's appearance. Learn to stand with your head and chest high, your shoulders squared, your tummy in, and your backbone as straight as possible.

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Electricity, Water and You.

SCIENCE has figured out ways to mix all sorts of things but three items that still don't mix worth a darn are electricity, water and you. When these three items are put together, someone is going to get hurt and that can only be you.

Now most of us are smart enough not to stick a finger in an empty light socket, the other in a kitchen sink full of water, and then turn on the light switch but we'll do some things that are almost as dumb and think nothing about it.

Take the joker who likes to take a long bath and listen to the radio. When he gets sick of one program he reaches out and switches to another station and thinks nothing about it. All we need here is a small short circuit in that radio to put our boy away for a long, long time.

The same thing goes for the housewife with the radio perched next to the kitchen sink. Small electric kitchen appliances are wonderful things but they should never be used where there is a chance that they might accidentally be knocked or dropped into a sink full of water. When this happens the water receives a deadly charge of electricity and anyone with a hand in that water is going to be very unhappy. Arrange your kitchen so that all small appliances are used a safe distance from any plumbing. The same thing holds true of electric bathroom heaters—keep 'em a safe distance from the plumbing.

Cooking directions for frozen meat: The most successful method is to sear frozen block of meat before you thaw it. Searing keeps juices inside the meat while thawing.

Secrets of Charm

The Art of Staying Young



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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



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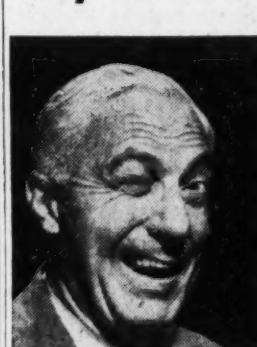
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"Smart gal, my Susie!"



A lot of wives complain about housework, but not my Susie. She uses her head instead of her muscles. For example, some women spend a whole day just scrubbing and waxing wood floors. My Susie cleans and waxes them in one easy operation with Bruce Cleaning Wax. It takes only half the time and a lot less work. Yet our beautiful wood floors are the envy of her friends. My hat's off to Susie and her Bruce Cleaning Wax for making a tough job so easy. And I can't help but feel proud of both of them.

P.S. For lighter waxing on linoleum and wood, Susie uses Bruce Floor Cleaner.



By for and about Women

Social Activities

Miss Nathalie Love To Return From Italy

By Martha Strickler Kieffer

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.

AN AIR FLIGHT from Rome Saturday will bring NATHALIE LOVE back to this country after an absence of two years. Nathalie has been living in Florence most of the time, but has made a few trips down to Cairo to visit her brother and sister-in-law, MR. AND MRS. KENNETH F. POTTER LOVE. For the last four years Kenny and Felicie Love have been in Egypt where he is on duty as foreign correspondent for the New York Times.



MISS LOVE... TO ENTERTAIN SISTER.

NATHALIE will spend a few weeks here with her sister DEBORAH LOVE, before returning to St. Louis. DEBBY LOVE, who has been studying dramatics in New York since mid-summer, is engaged to be married to former St. Louisan BILL DEACON JR.

Another sister, CYNTHIA LOVE BROOKS, and her husband, TOMMY, and their three children are planning to move back to St. Louis in December. They have lived in New York since their marriage seven years ago, and this week are in the midst of consulting with moving companies and making arrangements to sell their house in Levittown, L.I.

CYNTHIA, or Muffie as she is best known, with ANSEL, SYDNEY and BECKY flew out to St. Louis several weeks ago to visit her parents, MR. AND MRS. JOHN ALLAN LOVE. TOMMY joined them for the last two weeks and while there accepted a position with McDonnell Aircraft. They will leave New York shortly after Dec. 15 and plan to rent a house in the Clayton or Kirkwood area.

MRS. H. HANFORD SMITH JR. (Carol Cook) and her two young children, LISA and BROOKS, will fly to St. Louis Wednesday. They will spend a week there with Carol's parents, MR. AND MRS. HENRY M. COOK, at the Cook's country house on McKelvey road in Vigus, Mo.

★ ★ ★

Schroeder-Vesselago Wedding Scheduled.

MISS SOPHIE VESSELAGO and Marine Cpl. Henry A. Schroeder Jr., whose engagement was announced in September last year, will be married Nov. 12. The wedding will take place at a church in Chestnut Hill, Pa. where the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Vesselago, live. Mr. Schroeder's father, Dr. Henry A. Schroeder, 5156 Westminister place, and Mrs. Schroeder will go East for the ceremony.

Among other out-of-town guests will be Mrs. Schroeder's sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Jones (Janet Wallace) of Bedford Village, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Marius S. Darrow (Eugenie Wallace) of Chicago. Mrs. Darrow will be a member of the wedding party.



MISS DARROW... TO BE BRIDAL ATTENDANT.

Sarah Lawrence Official to Be Here.

MISS ALICE M. BOVARD, director of admissions at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y., will be guest of honor Thursday evening at a cocktail party at Old Warson Country Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gordon H. Ritz, 98 Aberdeen place, Clayton, and Mrs. James W. Symington, 310 North Skinker boulevard. Attending the party will be St. Louis alumnae of the college.



MISS BOVARD... TO BE HONORED AT PARTY.

Miss Bovard will arrive in St. Louis Wednesday. She will visit several of the secondary schools in the city and will discuss Sarah Lawrence's educational program with the students.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Frederick C. Lake Jr., of Pacific Palisades, Calif., a former St. Louisan, will arrive in St. Louis in a few days to stay several weeks. She will be the house guest of Miss Margaret Shapleigh, 4950 Pershing avenue.

Mrs. William Warren Crowder, 231 Oakland avenue, Webster Groves, departed yesterday for Omaha, Neb., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Heacock, and to see her grandchild, a son born to the Heacocks Oct. 27. The baby has been named John Forrest. His mother was Miss Susan Deane Crowder, a former debutante; his great-grandmother is Mrs. Deane Garrett, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Heacock and their son, their first child, will be here for the Christmas holidays.

Luncheon and Fashion Show at Junior League.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE's second in a series of fashion shows, sponsored by Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, will be held tomorrow and Wednesday at the League tea-room, 4932 Maryland avenue. "Count Your Fashion Dollars" is to be the theme, "proving that good fashion can wear a tiny price tag." Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

The clothes will be modeled by the following Junior League members: Mrs. Henry C. Barksdale, Mrs. Harry P. Brightman, Mrs. Jackson B. Wells, Mrs. Arthur F. Kerckhoff Jr., Mrs. Thomas N. DePew, Mrs. John Brabson Trent, Mrs. Alvin Griesedieck Jr., Mrs. Clifford St. James, Mrs. Robert K. Zelle, Mrs. Carl Peyton Daniel Jr., Mrs. Holland Foster Chalfant Jr. At last Wednesday's meeting of the executive board, Mrs. Timothy Putnam was appointed treasurer to succeed Mrs. Wilbur T. Trueblood Jr. With her husband and children, Mrs. Trueblood recently moved to Dallas, Tex.



Returning From Europe



MR. AND MRS. WALTER F. HEINECKE, 625 SOUTH SKINKER BOULEVARD, PHOTOGRAPHED ON THE QUEEN ELIZABETH ON WHICH THEY LANDED IN NEW YORK FRIDAY AFTER TWO AND ONE-HALF MONTHS IN EUROPE. THEIR ITINERARY INCLUDED ENGLAND, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, SPAIN AND FRANCE.

Webster Groves Activities in Late October

MEMBERS of the family of Mrs. William Anderson (Viola Comfort) were here last weekend for a reunion, and to be present for the christening of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson's baby son, Ransom McDonnell Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson's brother, the Rev. C. Ransom Comfort of Louisville, Ky., who was accompanied here by his wife, officiated at the late afternoon service Friday in Elizabeth Holloway Woods Chapel of Webster Groves Presbyterian Church.

The Andersons had a buffet supper at their home, 325 Plant avenue, after the ceremony. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Comfort and their son, Tommy, of Homewood, Ill., and Mrs. Anderson's two other brothers, Hartley and Sim Beam Comfort and their respective families, who live here.

Another out-of-town guest was a close family friend, Miss Adelaide Peterson of Springfield, Ill.

Members of the Anderson family present for Friday night's party included his mother, Mrs. Oliver Anderson, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hinzman, 19 Homewood drive, Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Fall, 454 West Jackson road, will return home Wednesday from Chicago where they are spending a week at the Drake Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Lane of Oakland, Calif., arrived last weekend to spend two weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Webster, 7159 Waterman avenue, University City. The Lanes, who formerly lived here, will be entertained by Webster Groves friends.

The Lanes will spend part of

November visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Freeman in Cleveland and Miss Edith Campbell, their cousin, in Cincinnati, after which they will return here until after Christmas.

Dancing clubs play an important role in the social life of various Webster Groves groups.

High school sophomores, who make up the Junior Fortnightly Dancing Club, will have a formal dance at the Monday Club Friday night from 8:15 to 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. L. LaVerne Wright, who serve as chairmen for the parents' committee, will chaperon as well as Mr. and Mrs. A. Beverley Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bodman, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Weldon Rogers.

The next night the Webster Groves Dance Club will meet also at the Monday club, for its second affair of the year.

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My Day

Novel School Project in The Army

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK

RECENTLY I heard of a project which should be of great interest to all parents of men going into the Army, as well as to the men themselves. The Army has been doing a good deal of work with correspondence courses, but I don't think the average person has felt there was a great deal of interest in the part of officers and non-commissioned officers, or on the part of soldiers themselves—in really furthering education.

The particular project I have heard of is an educational program in which Battery A 24th AAA Mst. Bn. has taken part. The battery is stationed at Nahant, Mass. Its commander, Capt. Harold Stahlman, initiated the program, has supported it consistently and taken great interest in its development, which is of course the purpose of its success.

THIS BATTERY is a link in our continental air defense. It must be constantly vigilant for air attack. Secrecy surrounds the men's work, and there is little opportunity for outside activity. Many of the men had not finished high school, and it was arranged that the Lynn school system should give credit for all work satisfactorily completed. In that way a man can finish his high school work at the Lynn schools and thus be awarded a diploma.

In other cases, men are taking courses in such varied subjects as music appreciation or elementary psychology.

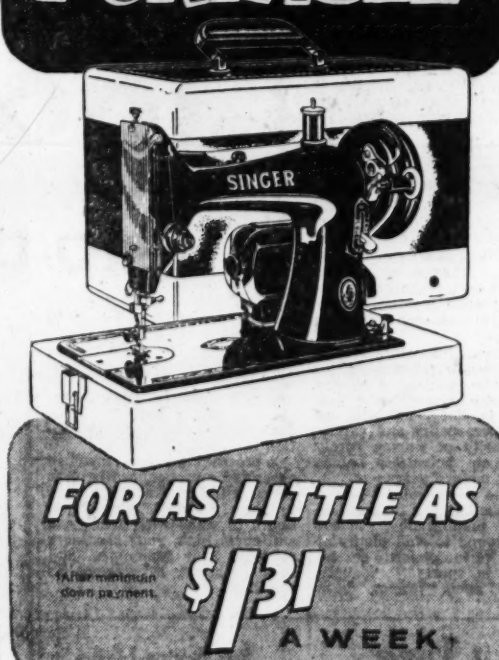
UNDER THE I and E officer's direction, men in the battery who are qualified act as tutors for the men taking courses for credit. Often they encourage a boy to go on with his work when he might otherwise decide it was too much trouble. As a result, it is not unusual, out of a battery of approximately 90 men, to find as many as 40 taking courses either at high school or at adult extension levels.

Minor Skin Misery. Measura checks itch of minor rashes, soothes tired, irritated feet. Use on baby after each change, relieving stinging of diaper rash. 70c. A FLUOR PRODUCT. **MEXSANA** MEDICATED POWDER.

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5219 Gravois MU. 1-7500	7858 Forsyth PA. 5-7032	7517 S. Broadway FL. 3-4322
6718 W. Florissant Jennings, EV. 2-2537	10477 St. Charles Rock Road St. Ann's, MO. 7-5412	135 West Jefferson, Kirkwood, MO. 1-0643

ILLINOIS

309 Collinsville, East St. Louis, BR. 1-8122	1238 19th St., Granite City, Triolite, MO. 151
212 State St., Alton 4-3113	321 E. Main St., Belleville, Adams 3-1214

Women's Clubs

P.T.A. Groups To Attend State Congress Here

By Fay Proffitt

MRS. SANFORD C. WISE, sixth vice president and director of parent education for the Missouri Congress of Parents and Teachers, is chairman of general arrangements for the fortieth convention of that group to be held at Hotel Jefferson Nov. 8, 9 and 10. Co-chairman for the convocation, for which final preparations are being made, is Mrs. Waldo C. Trampe, state membership chairman.

Presiding at the convention will be Mrs. C. Wheeler Detjen, president of the Missouri Congress, who will conclude her administration this year. Mrs. Sam Ryker, president of St. Louis Council, and Mrs. Melvin Schifferly, president of St. Louis County Council, are also on the convention committee.

Other committee chairmen, all from St. Louis and St. Louis county, are Mrs. H. R. Hill, badges and signs; Mrs. Rex Donovan, Mrs. George W. Kallal, conference; Mrs. J. E. Murphy, convention dinner; Echeal Feinstein, election arrangements; Mrs. Robert O. Thompson and Mrs. Marion R. Brown, exhibits, and Mrs. Sylvester Sterloff, group dinners.

Mrs. Adolph Reinecke and Mrs. C. Paul Tiley, hospitality; Mrs. Wesley Hartnagel and Mrs. Ray Powers, information; Mrs. E. H. Brooks, invocations; Mrs. William H. Hamel, magazines; Mrs. K. W. Grattendick, packets; Mrs. Carl Muskopf and Mrs. Thomas Kirk, platform and decorations, and Mrs. F. E. Henderson, president's page.

Mrs. Alfred N. Smith and Mr. Linn R. Coffmann, publicity; Mrs. Albert Campbell, registration; Mrs. M. T. Dawson, tickets; Mrs. H. C. Gorsuch Jr., and Mrs. M. E. Schade, ushers.

Ben A'Kiba Aid Society To Note Anniversary At Party Wednesday

BEN A'KIBA AID SOCIETY will celebrate its sixty-third anniversary at a luncheon Wednesday at the Y.M.H.A. auditorium. Mrs. Morris Kwekin, president of the society, will preside.

The following will be honored at a special ceremony: Mrs. Maurice Davis, Mrs. Morris Bobolsky and Mrs. Harry Haas, honorary past presidents; Mrs. Harry Libman, Mrs. Rebecca Hockman Rosenbloom, Mrs. Samuel Hafner, Mrs. Nathan



MRS. MORRIS KWEKIN

Zonnis, Mrs. Saul Seligman, Mrs. Herman Flitter, Mrs. Simon Goldstein and Mrs. George J. Amint, former presidents.

Mrs. I. G. Soll, Mrs. Rose Weisberg and Mrs. Hyman Goldstein are in charge of luncheon arrangements and Mrs. Ruben Tockman has planned the program which will include songs and dances by pupils of the Ford Dance Studio. The latest project of the society is the establishing of a

Fall Festival At Fontbonne

FONTBONNE College Mothers' Club and the Alumnae Association are assisting in the homecoming and fall festival to be held Friday and Saturday at the college, Wydowna and Big Bend boulevards. Co-Chairmen of the event are Mrs. Herbert W. Faust, president of the Mothers' Club, and Mrs. Robert G. Erman, head of the alumnae group.

The weekend festivities will begin with a dance Friday at 9 p.m. in Medaille Hall on the campus. The next day a chicken dinner will be served from 4:30 to 8 p.m. after which alumnae members will gather in Medaille Hall. A feature of the festival will be a Christmas bazaar at which home-made gifts and cards will be sold.

MRS. ERNEST M. POTTS will be in charge of the program for a meeting of the Musical Research Club tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney music hall. "Joy and Pathos," will be the title of the program in which the following will participate: Mrs. Elmer W. Gentry, Mrs. Nels W. Jansson, Mrs. Emmerson B. Link, Miss Dorothy Noble Lord, Mrs. William B. Martin, Miss Vera Schlueter and Mrs. Hans Schmidt. Mrs. Herbert P. Steilwagen and Mrs. Edgar B. Wilke will be the accompanists. Mrs. Theodore C. Wetterau, president, will preside. Tea will be served in the store's tearoom after the program.

fund for the building of the play therapy department in the new Medical Center of the Jewish Hospital. Also a yearly additional amount for the maintenance and care of patients has been pledged. Other projects include the Clara Larson Tribute and Shoe Fund which provides braces and equipment for children at Firmin Desloge Hospital stricken with cerebral palsy; aid for the needy, and material for garments made by the sewing committee and distributed to hospitals and other institutions.

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Martha Carr's

OPINION

Dear Martha:
I AM a boy 24 years old. I live at home with my widowed mother. Apparently, she is determined that I won't get married because every time I get interested in a particular girl, she finds fault with her and criticizes her until I give up in disgust and stop dating her. Naturally, I want to marry some day, and I want to please my mother. But I'm afraid I'll have to go through life just listening to her fault-finding. What can you suggest?



BUDDY

My suggestion is to find the girl you want to marry, tell your mother of your plans, make sure your

mother doesn't want for a comfortable home or companionship, then go on and marry and lead your own life. Don't rush into marriage just to get away from home. But the next time you find a girl you like, go ahead and date her and when your mother starts to complain, put your foot down—in loyalty to the girl—and tell your mother you'd rather not hear any more criticism. You have the right to make your own decisions.

Dear Martha:
HERE IS THE ANSWER to "Need Help," the woman who was dating a married man and taking him away from his wife: Go ahead and take him. Let his wife care for herself. After all, dear, she's only had him 30 years and that's long enough. Frankly, she'll be better off without him. Settle down and behave. Be the mother your son wants you to be. Be a woman in the real sense of the word. Read your Bible and see yourself as others see you.

YOUR READER'S OPINION

Dear Martha:
IN ANSWER to "Need Help." This woman who is already a three-time loser, is heading for a terrible let-down. From what she says she should kneel and pray for forgiveness. How could anyone stoop so low as to do something like this? As for a chance of happiness with this man, she strikes out right now. If her son had any sense, he would leave her. In the name of heaven, she should leave this poor woman and man alone forever!

DISGUSTED READER

IN ANSWER to Mother-in-Law: Rather than planning a shower for your daughter-in-law, placing yourself in the position of asking gifts for a member of the family, why not invite your friends to a tea to meet her, or an open house where both she and her husband can greet your guests.

Send today for Martha Carr's free list of baby names. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Trouble in Suburbs

By Ruth Millett

WHEN a child from a so-called "good home" gets into serious trouble other parents say in shocked disbelief, "I just can't understand it."

Bertram M. Beck, director of the juvenile delinquency project of the United States Children's Bureau, has a name for these boys and girls from "good homes" who get into trouble. He calls them Suburban Delinquents, and he points out that suburban delinquency is on the increase in America.

Beck finds the same kinds of delinquency we once thought of as originating mainly in the slum areas of cities appearing more and more often in our middle-class and upper-class suburbs. He thinks that "the children of these people may be relatively free from social and economic deprivations, but they sometimes suffer the deprivation of parental guidance and attention—caused by their parents' preoccupation with competitive striving for success."

When you get right down to it isn't the child whose parents spend most of their evenings at cocktail parties in their striving for social recognition just as underprivileged as the child whose parents spend their evenings in a cheap bar?

ISN'T A CHILD whose dad is so busy being successful that he has no time to be a father just as much without a father's guidance as the kid whose father is an irresponsible bum?

Isn't a girl just as underprivileged if her parents let her do whatever she claims the crowd is doing because they want so desperately for her to be popular as the girl whose parents rarely bother to ask any questions at all?

Somewhat we've gotten the idea that there is bound to be a big difference between the kind of home life a kid gets if he lives in a "nice" home in a "nice neighborhood" than if he lives in a crowded slum.

But from the child's point of view there is so much difference if the suburban child and the slum child are both lacking in love, supervision, an example of sound moral values, and a wholesome family life?

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

IS GRAY, faded blonde, or salt-and-pepper hair making you unhappy? If you just don't like gray hair, or if you just don't like the color of the hair which nature handed you, why not change it for a color that you like and one that is becoming to you?

The solution to your hair coloring problem is a color shampoo treatment. You can kiss your husband goodbye in the morning as a rather drab graying blonde and you can welcome him home in the evening as a radiant silver blonde. Will he be surprised? Yes, and pleased too. I think a man likes to have the "little woman" look young, fresh and happy. It's a lift to his ego.

TO MANY WOMEN, and men too, nothing implies that she's "growing older" so much as graying hair. If you are of that group and you want to maintain the illusion of youth, make up your mind today. Put yourself in the hands of a professional beautician. Her professional training will give you confidence and the color shampoo treatment will result in just the shade you want.

This advice today is for the women who do not want gray hair. You can choose from a dozen shades, but when you decide, remember this: You must change your makeup shades to go with your new hair color. When you have your hair colored with modern preparations you will find that your hair will behave exactly as does untinted hair—so far as having permanents, brushing, shampooing and exposure to sun and perspiration are concerned. It just acts natural and looks natural. You can tell your husband and your public what you have done or just keep it a secret and enjoy your new-found glamour.

Designing Woman

Man-of-the-House Influence

By Elizabeth Hillyer



NEW FURNISHINGS FIT A MAN'S TASTE AND DEMANDS.

IT takes more of his own than a big chair to satisfy father with his home today. After all, he's now doing a big share of the decorating and deciding, and it's only natural that he's looking out for himself—for the special reading corner, the storage and work space and even the trimmings that have masculine ways to suit him.

New furnishings show definite influence of a man's taste and demands. His big chair has become very smart to look at, but it doesn't forget a detail of his preferred lazy lounging comfort. He can undoubtedly be credited to some degree with the return of the high-backed chair—it was always a man who said he'd like to rest his head on a chair back.

AND he may be somewhat responsible for the decline of the large armless chair—he never saw much point to it. The new larger seats and backs for dining chairs also turn the tide a man's way, as does the

wide use of leather and new deals in sensible reading light. Wardrobe chests designed for him with special shirt trays are his self-defense against feminine encroachment on his rights in closets and drawer space.

AND desks have come home with a man's mark on them. No dainty writing tables these—handsome as they are, they mean business. Because the lady of the house had—or still has—a career, he allows her desk privileges, but design must be his way, sturdy and providing generous working area.

The satisfied man in the sketch lounges in his favorite kind of big chair, with a loose back pillow to sink into and arms decidedly wide enough for his. The designer managed an effect of lightness for all this with a sculptured wood cradle base for the chair. The lamp is a man's lamp with spreading

illumination and a swinging accessory tray to make an ash-tray no effort to reach. The tray attaches to any floor lamp.

THE CHEST designed for a large share of a man's wardrobe takes the newly favored Italian Directoire styling.

At each side of it are fabrics labeled for men only, from a collection which includes in addition to those shown designs which feature early golf scenes, collector's cars, harness races, thoroughbred horses and hunting dogs.

The pattern at left playfully depicts famous ladies from French history and is called *Cherchez la Femme*.

The desk has a cane panel front, and the chair near it illustrates how gracefully light man-sized chair proportions can be.

(Lounge chair, Valley Upholstery; lamp, Lightoller; fabrics, Cheney-Greeff; chest, Fancher; wood arm chair, Form and Function; desk, Dunbar.)

The Dean Speaks Up

A Cup of Tisane in Martinique

By Adele Starbird

THERE was a sequel to my conversation in Martinique with my white friend as to the use of wild herbs by the natives.

The Negro who drove the station wagon on belonging to the Hotel Lido was, I am sure, of unmixed blood. Black as obsidian, his lean profile had the carved elegance of a cameo. He lacked the characteristic exuberance of the islanders, but his quiet competence was very reassuring.

Twice a day he made the four-mile trip from the hotel to the port city of Fort-de-France, taking guests in for some shopping. Often he did errands for me, making small purchases, having my typewriter repaired, or my straw sandals woven.

Toward the end of my stay, he said, as he handed me the postcards he had bought, "Vous etes grippée, madame." I didn't think that I had the flu, though I knew I felt unaccountably wretched.

"Do you think so, Joseph?" I asked doubtfully.

"Mais bien sûr," he answered. "You need some tisane."

DINNER IS SERVED late in the tropics. It was after nine when I rose from the table and went straight to my pavilion and to bed. I was settled for the night, mosquito net and all, when there was a knock at the outside door. It might be a cablegram. Reluctantly, I unwound from my cocoon, put on a robe, and crossed the two rooms. Joseph was standing at the door with a tray. "I have made you some tisane," he said. Tisane is a herb tea. All the terrifying stories I had heard rushed through my mind even as I thanked him. I may have looked undecided, for he said urgently, "You must drink it,

all of it, madame. That will do you good. That will make you sleep."

He placed the tray on a small table in the living room, poured out a cup and handed it to me after stirring in various ingredients.

I drank it. It was hot and comforting. My common sense told me that Joseph was a kind and reliable employee, and that he had no reason to wish me ill. I accepted a second cup.

"You will see that you are much better in the morning," he assured me gravely.

I don't know what was in the brew, but I do know that my apartment could have been ransacked during my heavy sleep without arousing me. The next day I was better, but not even a native tisane can cure the flu in 12 hours. I went on to Puerto Rico and Haiti, dragging around listlessly until the Haitian sunshine completed the cure.

THERE ARE about 300,000 people of mixed blood in Martinique, mostly French and Negro, and 2000 whites. They will tell you that there is absolutely no discrimination, and in a sense that is true. They all belong to the same Yacht Club, they exhibit in the same art gallery, they sit together in church, in restaurants and at the show; when they meet they are cordial and courteous.

But gradually I became aware of a slight strain. There would be a sudden silence, or a significant exchange of glances. "Yes, we were together at the convent when we were girls, but I have not seen her for a long time."

Martinique, like all of France, was divided at the time of the German occupation of France. The Vichy Government sent Adm. Robert to take over the island; he immediately arrested the husband of my friend Berthe because of his allegiance to the Allied cause. He, how-

More for Your Money

By Lawrence Galton

NEW PRODUCTS

YOU'LL find it a little easier to install new panes of glass and replace old putty with an inexpensive new kit. It features 150 inches of glazing compound in a metal tube—with a triangular orifice from which you can squeeze out the putty already shaped to fit the angle of the sash and glass, without the usual chore of digging it out of a can and shaping it. The 79-cent kit also contains spring steel putty knife, and packet of glazier's points. Points are extra sharp for easy penetration into sash when you push with putty knife against their broad side.

DUAL LENS: If you're an 8-mm. movie camera user, reversible lens will do double duty. You can use it in one position to take telephoto shots; turn it over and it takes wide angle movies. No light compensation is needed, the lens is color corrected and has hard-coated optics. A reversible two-way viewfinder is available if your camera is not equipped with a variable viewfinder.

TV TROUBLE FINDER: A new dial chart may save you money on TV repairs. It's no cure-all but does provide a guide to locating bad tubes which may cause as much as 90 per cent of all TV troubles. It classifies both picture and sound trouble. Dial your trouble on the chart and you're referred to the remedy on a supplementary sheet provided according to the particular make and model number of your set. Proper precautions are noted for avoiding high voltages. With the purchase of a new tube you may be able to get the set back in good working order quickly, inexpensively.

ADD INGENUITIES: A nail clipper for dogs and cats. Similar to the guillotine type used by veterinarians, it's safe, easy to work, cuts cleanly without splitting your pet's nails. . . . A pet-holder apron: It has a well-padded pocket that lifts up to pick up your pet. . . . A new plunger said to work more effectively in clearing clogged sinks, drains and toilets because of its hole in the 18½-inch long handle that provides 15-pound suction to the square inch.

If you'd like further information on any of the above items, write Lawrence Galton in care of the Post-Dispatch, giving date of appearance and enclosing stamped and self-addressed envelope.

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Classical Records

By Thomas B. Sherman

ANOTHER lost masterpiece—the Paganini Concerto No. 4 in D Minor—has been found and put into circulation. Paganini himself played it for the first time in Paris on March 23, 1831, and it was heard no more until November of 1954, when

Best Sellers

Mozart: Opera "Don Giovanni" with Cesare Siepi in the title role, the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and Joseph Krips conducting. (London, four 12-inch LPS with text and score.)

BERLIOZ: Symphonie Fantastique with the Boston Symphony, Charles Munch conducting. (RCA - Victor, one 12-inch LP.)

Instituted a search for the remainder which he found in a collection that had belonged to an Italian 'cellist. This episode lightens the pages of music history with a pleasant touch of human interest but the artistic consequences of this resurrection are negligible. The qualities of the recovered concert are already familiar to music lovers through the D Major Paganini concerto: a surface warmth and facile tunefulness. Gruniaux plays it effectively. Over the Paganini D Major is played by Herman Krebbers with the Hague Philharmonic Orchestra under Willem van Otterloo. Krebbers has a lush, sensuous tone which he uses like a thick, viscous sauce. Sound reproduction is wholly satisfactory.

OTHER CONCERT: Gezi Anda reads the Beethoven C Major Piano Concerto as lyric poetry which it is, though not wholly so. His recorded performance with the Philharmonia Orchestra under Alceo Galliera has a consistent fluency of line with discriminatingly inflected phrasing. Completing the second side, Mr. Anda gives a freshly poetic performance of Beethoven's "Moonlight" Sonata, first movement and an assertive statement of the rest. The reproduction is somewhat lacking in resonance. (Angel, one 12-inch LP.)

Nathan Milstein and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra with William Steinberg conducting lack nothing except grandeur in their new recording of the Beethoven Violin Concerto, (Capitol, one 12-inch LP.) Milstein plays with clarity, effective tonal projection and a close connection of ideas. But somehow it all sounds rather confined. Sound reproduction is excellent.

OPERA: London has gone into Yugoslavia and come out with a number of works by regional composers who are unknown in the United States. Of that later. Another result of this excursion is a recording of Mussorgsky's opera "Khovantchina" executed by a cast, chorus and orchestra from the Belgrade National Opera. Melanije Bugarinovic is the conductor. Like "Boris," this opera is a miscellany of loosely connected scenes and the musical language, too, is strongly influenced by orthodox liturgical service and Russian folk music. The running dialogue is expressive and strong but it has no climactic features comparable to the great monologues and choruses in "Boris." The performance is competent but Belgrade is obviously not on a par with Vienna or Milan. Sound reproduction is good.

SYMPHONY: The nineteenth birthday of Jan Sibelius, which falls on Dec. 8 of this year, is celebrated by flashing performances of the Fourth and Fifth Symphonies in which Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra. (Columbia, one 12-inch LP.) Rich and glittering sonorities plus an incisive technique contribute an impressive splendor to the Fifth Symphony. One is a little too conscious of the magnificent instrument, however, in listening to the unearthly meditations of the Fourth Symphony. It is still impressive but too sensuous. So far as sound reproduction is concerned the recording could hardly be better according to present standards.

ORGAN: The fourth volume devoted to Albert Schweitzer's playing of Bach's organ works contains the familiar D Minor Toccata and Fugue plus four Preludes and Fugues. Dr. Schweitzer's deliberate tempos may subdue excitement but they are certainly favorable to a complete articulation of the linear designs. These recordings were made in the parish church at Gunsbach, Alsace, Or. Schweitzer's birthplace. (Columbia, one 12-inch LP.)

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THE WAR AGAINST "BLACK CAT"
TECHNICOLOR

Seminole Uprising
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
BILL WILLIAMS

APACHE
TECHNICOLOR

Photoplays

FANCHON & MARCO MOVIES TONITE!

TEEN-AGERS 51¢ CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

Last Day!
FOX
OPENS 12 NOON
Starts Tues. James DEAN, "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE" & "ILLEGAL"

Key Collins + Millard + Granger
"THE GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING"
In CinemaScope and Color
Added Attraction! "DEVIL TAKE US"

3 FEATURES ON THE WIDE SCREENS!
Alan Ladd + Jane Allison + CinemaScope
"THE MCCONNELL STORY"
Henry Fonda + Fred MacMurray
"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
John Wayne + Technicolor
"Shepherd of the Hills"

More Controversial than "Moon Is Blue!"
Jolie + Laurence + Shell
HARRIS + HARVEY + WINTERS
"I AM A CAMERA"
Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.
Next Attraction Italy's "THE TEMPTRESS"

Gloria Franks About Light-Hearted Sex!
Richard + Martin + Vittorio
TODD + DeSICA
"THE BED"
(Partial English Sub-Titles)
Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.
Pam + Lee + Vanda + David + John + Shady Oak Next! David Niven, "COURT MARTIAL"

THIS PROGRAM NOT FOR JUNIOR
SHADY OAK
OPENS 6:30 P.M.
Pam + Lee + Vanda + David + John + Shady Oak Next! David Niven, "COURT MARTIAL"

ESQUIRE
Clayton at Big Band
Open 6:30—Start 7:00
VARITY
6610 Delmar
Open 6:30—Start 7:00
RITZ
3147 S. Grand
Open 6:30—Start 7:00
NORSIDE
Grand at Nat. Bridge
Open 6:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free With Parents—Park Free Esquire-Norside-Varity

2 BEST-SELLER NOVELS!
Stewart GRANGER + Joan GREENWOOD
Vivica LINDFORS + George SANDERS
"MOONFLEET" In CinemaScope and Color
Shows 8:45 Only
ROBERT MITCHUM + SHELLEY WINTERS
"The Night of the Hunter"
LILLIAN GISH + JAMES GLEASON
Children Under 12 Free With Parents—Park Free Esquire-Norside-Varity

AIRWAY DRIVE-IN Theatre
Color Linda DARNELL + Tob HUNTER
OPEN 6:30 START 7:00
"ISLAND OF DESIRE"
Fred MacMURRAY + Kim NOVAK
"PUSHOVER"

MANCHESTER OPEN 6:30
ALL TECHNI-COLOR SHOW
"Love Is a Many Splendored Thing"
Paul HENREID + Patricia MEDINA
"PIRATES OF TRIPOLI"

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY
Neighborhood Theatres

APACHE 2227 S. BROADWAY
"CURTIS & COLLIER MILLER"
"PURPLE MASK" (Cine. & Color)
"MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE" (Col.)

APOLLO DELAWARE & WATERMAN
Richard TODD + Eva BARTOK
"THE ASSASSIN"
George MONTGOMERY + Dorothy MALONE
"THE LONE GUN"

AVALLON Start 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
BIG HALLOWEEN SPOOK SHOW
TO SCARE THE YELL OUT OF YOU!
Stewart GRANGER + Geo. SANDERS + Color
"MOONFLEET" CinemaScope

BADEN 3201 N. BROADWAY
ONE COMPLETE SHOW
In CinemaScope and Color
Gene KELLY + Cyd CHARISSE
"IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER"
D. Robertson, F. Lewis, "Top of the World"

BEVERLY 1740 OLIVE STREET RD.
Humphrey BOGART + Aldo RAY
"WE'RE NO ANGELS"
Dale ROBERTSON + Evelyne KEYES
"THE VIRGIN QUEEN"
CARTOON FREE PARKING

BREMEN 20TH and BREMEN
Tony CURTIS + Collier MILLER
"PURPLE MASK" (Cine. & Color)
"MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE" (Col.)

BRENTWOOD 2529 BRENTWOOD
Henry FONDA + James CAGNEY
"MR. ROBERTS" (8:24)
Lar. BARKER + Marc CORDAY
"MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE" (Col.)
8:45, 10:27

CAHOKIA DRIVE-IN, 87 ST. LOUIS, ILL.
BRANDIS CRAWFORD
"BIG HORN U.S.A."
"THE SCARLET PEARL" (Color)

CINDERELLA 2735 CHESTER
Richard MEERER + Cyd CHARISSE
"KISS ME DEADLY"
Richard BARTHELMY + Richard KIRK
"CANYON CROSSROADS"

CITY GRANT CITY, ILL.
THIS THEATRE DOES NOT OPERATE
ON MONDAYS

COLUMBIA 2257 ROUTE 27
Robert BYAN + Carmen MITCHUM
"THE MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE" (Col.)
"A LIFE IN THE BALANCE"

CREST Last Day! Start 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
BIG HALLOWEEN SPOOK SHOW
TO SCARE THE YELL OUT OF YOU!
"FRANKENSTEIN" and
"MISSING HEAD"
EXTRA! 3 COLOR CARTOONS

GEM 8540 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD.
Gene KELLY + Cyd CHARISSE
"IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER"
John DEERK + Diana LYNN
"AN ANAPOLIS STORY"
CARTOON FREE PARKING

GRANADA Last Day! Open 6:15 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
BIG HALLOWEEN SPOOK SHOW
TO SCARE THE YELL OUT OF YOU!
"ETERNAL SEA" (8:25 P.M.)

GRAYVOIS LAST DAY!
Start 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
BIG HALLOWEEN SPOOK SHOW
TO SCARE THE YELL OUT OF YOU!
"VANISHING BODY"
EXTRA! 3 CARTOONS AND COMEDY

HI-POINTE THE HOUSE OF HITS!
Last Day! Open 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
All in CinemaScope and Color!
John DEERK + Diana LYNN
"LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING"
Shown at 8:35 and 10:10 P.M.
Betty DAVIS + Richard TODD
"VIRGIN QUEEN" (8:40 P.M.)

HI-WAY 2705 NORTH FLORISSANT
Start 7:00
TERRIFIC SPOOK SHOW
"IT CAME FROM BENEATH THE SEA"
"CREATURE WITH THE ATOM BRAIN"
Plus "TRICK OR TREAT" Cartoons

IVANHOE 2239 IVANHOE
Start 6:45—Park Free
John WOOD + Janet LEIGH
"PETER KELLY'S BLUES"
John DEERK + Diana LYNN
"LAND OF THE PHAROAHS"

KIRKWOOD KIRKWOOD, MO.
Dick POWELL
"STATION WEST"
Curt GRANT + Wynne LOY
"Mr. Bland Builds His Dream House"
"PARK FREE"

LA COSA Last Day! Start 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
BIG HALLOWEEN SPOOK SHOW
TO SCARE THE YELL OUT OF YOU!
"10 WANTED MEN"
and "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE MUMMY"

LAFAYETTE Start 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
BIG HALLOWEEN SPOOK SHOW
TO SCARE THE YELL OUT OF YOU!
"HOUSE OF DRACULA"
and "MUMMY'S TOMB"
EXTRA! 3 SPOOK COMEDY & CARTOON

LEMAI 318 LEMAY FERRY RD.
Andy MURPHY
"DESTRY" (Color)
"TARZAN & THE APE MAN"
OTHERS

LINDELL Last Day! Open 6:15 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
BIG HALLOWEEN SPOOK SHOW
TO SCARE THE YELL OUT OF YOU!
"IT CAME FROM BENEATH THE SEA"
"ETERNAL SEA" (8:25 P.M.)

LONGWOOD 9415 S. BROADWAY
"MA AND PA KETTLE AT WALKER"
"REVENGE OF THE CREATURE"
OTHERS

LYRIC SIXTH NEAR PINE
Wendell Corey, "HELL'S HALF ACRE"
Dale ROBERTSON, "SILVER WHIP"

MANCHESTER TONITE ONLY!
Start 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
WESTERN NITE + Wagon WARRIORS
and "TROQUAIS TRAIL"
EXTRA! SERIAL, CARTOON & NOVELTY

MAPLEWOOD PARK FREE
Last Day! Open 6:15 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
BIG HALLOWEEN SPOOK SHOW
TO SCARE THE YELL OUT OF YOU!
"ETERNAL SEA" (8:25 P.M.)

MELBA GRAND, SOUTH OF GRAVOIS
James STEWART + Arthur KENNEDY
"THE MAN FROM LARAMIE"
Richard BARTHELMY + Richard KIRK
"CANYON CROSSROADS"
Children under 12 free accompanied by parent

MELVIN 2012 CHIFFEWA
THREE BIG ATTRACTIONS
"The Vision and Technique"
"SEVEN LITTLE FOYS"
John DEERK, "ANAPOLIS STORY"
MARCAND AND MOORE FIGHT

MERRY WIDOW 1739 CHOUTEAU
Scott BRADY + Betty ST. JOHN
"LAW VS. BILLY THE KID"
P. Carey, "The Young Renegades"

MICHIGAN 7221 MICHIGAN
In CinemaScope and Color
Burt LANCASTER + Diana LYNN
"THE KENTUCKIAN"
Red CARRER + Virginia DAVES
"DOUBLE JEOPARDY"

O'FALLON 4026 W. FLORISSANT
ONE COMPLETE SHOW
Gene KELLY + Cyd CHARISSE
"IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER"
D. Robertson, F. Lewis, "Top of the World"

OSAGE KIRKWOOD, MO.
James STEWART + Arthur KENNEDY
"THE MAN FROM LARAMIE" (Cine. & Tech.)
Lar. BARKER + Marc CORDAY
"MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE" (Col.)

OZARK WHEATERS GROVE, MO.
Open 6:30—Start 7:00
Gene KELLY + Cyd CHARISSE
"IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER"
Dale ROBERTSON + Evelyne KEYES
"TOP OF THE WORLD"
7:00 and 9:30

PAULINE 5000 CLAXTON
Humphrey BOGART + Aldo RAY
"WE'RE NO ANGELS"
Dale ROBERTSON, "PRINCES OF THE NILE"

PEERLESS 1911 S. BROADWAY
Humphrey BOGART + Aldo RAY
"WE'RE NO ANGELS"
Dale ROBERTSON, "PRINCES OF THE NILE"

PLAZA CLARA and ETEHEL
Lar. BARKER + Marc CORDAY
"THE MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE" (Col. & Tech.)
C. Miller, "Purple Mask" (Cine. & Tech.)

RIO Last Day! Open 6:15 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
BIG HALLOWEEN SPOOK SHOW
TO SCARE THE YELL OUT OF YOU!
"ETERNAL SEA" (8:25 P.M.)

RIVOLI SIXTH NEAR PINE
R. MITCHUM, "WHERE DOBER LIVES"
J. Weissmuller, "TARZAN AND THE AMAZON"

ROXY LANDOWNE NEAR MACLINDEN
Start 6:45
Tom SWELL + Marjorie MONROE
"THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH"
"THE MAN FROM LARAMIE"
"PEARL OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC"

SALISBURY 2504 SALISBURY
Lar. BARKER + Marc CORDAY
"THE MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE" (Col.)
C. Miller, "Purple Mask" (Cine. & Tech.)

SAVOY FERGUSON, MO.
James STEWART + Arthur KENNEDY
"THE MAN FROM LARAMIE"
Richard BARTHELMY + Richard KIRK
"CANYON CROSSROADS"

SENATE BROADWAY AND MARKET
Chill WILLS, "KENTUCKY RIFLE"
William BENDEX, "THE CRASH OUT"

SHAW LAST DAY!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
BIG HALLOWEEN SPOOK SHOW
TO SCARE THE YELL OUT OF YOU!
"IT CAME FROM BENEATH THE SEA"
"CREATURE WITH ATOM BRAIN"
EXTRA! 3 COLOR CARTOONS

SHENANDOAH Last Day!
Start 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
BIG HALLOWEEN SPOOK SHOW
TO SCARE THE YELL OUT OF YOU!
"LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING"
In CinemaScope and Color
Shown at 8:35 and 10:10 P.M.
Stirling HAYDEN + Alexis SMITH
"ETERNAL SEA" (8:25 P.M.)

61 DRIVE-IN 1515 Miles South
of Lindbergh, Ill. 6167
Lindbergh, Ill. 6167
OPEN WEEKENDS ONLY

SKYVIEW DRIVE-IN, BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS
Henry FONDA + James CAGNEY
"MR. ROBERTS"

SOUTHWAY 9738 S. BROADWAY
THIS THEATRE IS
CLOSED MON. THRU THURS.

STUDIO 6235 NATURAL BRIDGE
Ralph MEERER + Cyd CHARISSE
"KISS ME DEADLY"
Richard BARTHELMY + Richard KIRK
"CANYON CROSSROADS"
Children under 12 free accompanied by parent

TIVOLI Parking Refund 15¢
Temporary Show—Last Day!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
BIG HALLOWEEN SPOOK SHOW
TO SCARE THE YELL OUT OF YOU!
"TO HELL AND BACK"
Shown at 8:35 and 10:10 P.M.
Stirling HAYDEN + Alexis SMITH
"ETERNAL SEA" (8:25 P.M.)

TOWER TONITE ONLY!
Start 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
BIG HALLOWEEN SPOOK SHOW
TO SCARE THE YELL OUT OF YOU!
"GHOST CATCHERS"
"BRAIN SNATCHERS"
EXTRA! 2 CARTOONS AND COMEDY!

UNION PARK FREE
Last Day! Open 6:15 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
BIG HALLOWEEN SPOOK SHOW
TO SCARE THE YELL OUT OF YOU!
"MANY RIVERS TO CROSS"
In CinemaScope and Color
Virginia MAYO + Dale ROBERTSON + Color
"DEVIL'S CANYON"

VICTORY Last Day! Open 6:15 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
BIG HALLOWEEN SPOOK SHOW
TO SCARE THE YELL OUT OF YOU!
"TO HELL AND BACK"
Shown at 8:35 and 10:10 P.M.
Stirling HAYDEN + Alexis SMITH
"ETERNAL SEA" (8:25 P.M.)

VIRGINIA 5117 VIRGINIA
THIS SHOW DOES NOT
OPERATE ON MONDAY NIGHTS

WASHINGTON GRANITE CITY, ILL.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
BIG HALLOWEEN SPOOK SHOW
TO SCARE THE YELL OUT OF YOU!
"HOW TO BE VERY, VERY RUDE"
VERY POPULAR!
Gene KELLY + Dan DAILEY
"IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER"

WELLSTON Start 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
BIG HALLOWEEN SPOOK SHOW
TO SCARE THE YELL OUT OF YOU!
"SHOTGUN" (Technical)
John DEERK + Diana LYNN
"CANNIBAL ATTACK"

WEST END RUCLED AND DELMAR
Open 6:30 P.M.
Betty DAVIS, "VIRGIN QUEEN"
Lar. BARKER, "YELLOW RIVER" OF TEXAS

Your Favorite DRIVE-IN THEATRES

BROADWAY 4200 S. BROADWAY ST. LOUIS
Two Wide-Screen Hits!
Alan LADD + Marc FREEMAN
"BRANDED"
Roy MILLAND + Sterling JON
"RHUBARB"

SKYLINE NATURAL BRIDGE RD.
East of Lindbergh
Four BIG UNITS!
Humphrey Bogart + Richard COLE
"WE'RE NO ANGELS"
Richard COLE + Color
"HIGHWAY DRAGNET"
"KID MONK"
"BARON"
REVUE

SEATS FOR WALK-IN PATRONS OPENS 5:45 STARTS 6:30

Grand BURLESQUE ON STAGE
IN PERSON! NO MOVIES
ALL NEW SHOW EVERY THURSDAY

VOLUPTUOUS FRANCES
WITH "RED" MARSHALL
NO PERFORMANCES WEDNESDAYS

MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY
AT 12 P.M.

Amusements Saturdays and Sundays... on KSD
MONITOR

Grand BURLESQUE ON STAGE
IN PERSON! NO MOVIES
ALL NEW SHOW EVERY THURSDAY

VOLUPTUOUS FRANCES
WITH "RED" MARSHALL
NO PERFORMANCES WEDNESDAYS

MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY
AT 12 P.M.

Amusements Saturdays and Sundays... on KSD
MONITOR

St. Louis Selected for World Premiere—1956 Edition
ARTHUR M. WIRTZ PRESENTS

HOLLYWOOD ICE REVUE

THE SHOW WITH THE STARS
Gundi Busch, Andra McLaughlin, Margie Lee,
Jimmy Grogan, Freddie Trenkler, Skippy Baxter,
The Bruises, Ria Baran & Paul Faulk, Company of 200

New Scintillating Scenery — Lavish Costumes
Twenty Dazzling Productions Featuring

"Cinderella"

ARENA NOV. 4-13

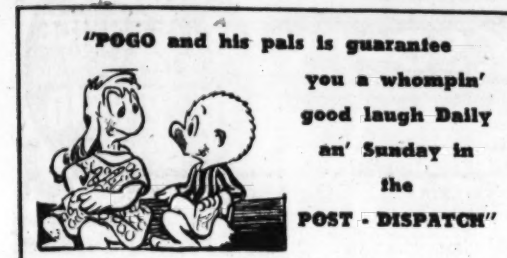
NIGHTLY (Except Sun.) 8:30 — SUNDAYS 2 & 6:30 P.M.
No Performances Mon., Nov. 7, and Tues., Nov. 8

PRICES: \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 ALL RESERVED
TAX INCLUDED

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention. Include Stamped
Self-Addressed Envelope With Check or Money Order

TICKETS ON SALE ARENA & ARCADE BLDG.

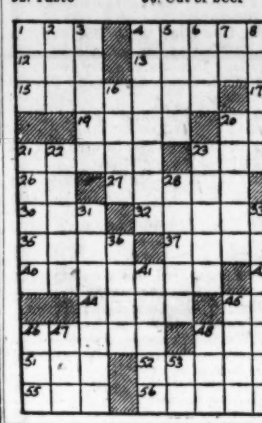
"POGO and his pals is guarantee
you a whompin'
good laugh Daily
an' Sunday in
the
POST-DISPATCH"



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Owns
4. In that place
9. Bishop's
Jurisdiction
12. The herb
etc
13. Flowers
14. Snoop
15. Subordinate
rulers
17. Pronoun
19. Military
assistant
20. Short for a
wild animal
21. Thick
26. Four
27. Mistake
29. Bewilder
30. Oriental ship
captain
32. Taste

DOWN
34. Health
resort
35. Dutch
seaport
37. Bristles
39. For ex-
ample: abbr.
40. Withdraws
42. Nostrils
44. Frozen
desserts
45. So. African
for
46. College in
Kentucky
48. Eloquent
speech
51. Metric
measure
52. Memorial
54. Late: comb.
form
55. Vapor
56. Cut of beef



FOR CHAIR FERN
ORE AILSE TEF
REPULSE PLUME
ILLS ELUDED
LINES PLAINED
IDES PRICE YE
MUD SLATE SIN
AM ELATE MIND
BERATE WINGS
ARRIVE RING
FARCE HUSTLER
ATE ROUSE FLA
RED SNEER DIP

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

57. Branch of
leaving
DOWN
1. Of him
2. Kava
3. The evil
spirit
4. Merchants
5. Expectation
6. English
letter
7. Note of the
scale
8. Bar legally
9. Planos
10. Sea eagle
11. Watch
closely
12. Increase
13. French
painter
21. More
terrible
22. Escape
artfully
23. Bays
24. Coin of India
25. Obstructions
26. Demolishes
27. Lardoons
33. Search
36. Gnawing
animals
38. Direction
41. Builds
42. Rockfish
45. Operatic
solo
46. Sack
47. Age
48. Palm leaf
49. Above;
contr.
50. Negative
53. Symbol
for ethyl

Creamed Celery and Oysters
Ingredients: two cups diced
celery (1/4-inch pieces), three-
fourths cup boiling water, one
can (10 ounces) frozen con-
densed oyster stew, two table-
spoons flour, two tablespoons
cold water or cold celery cook-
ing liquid, eight slices buttered
crisp toast, four to eight slices
bacon (crisply cooked).
Method: Cook celery in boil-

ADVERTISEMENTS

Special NOSE DROPS MILD FOR A CHILD

Children like these gentle drops
that check sniffles; open stuffy nose.
St. Joseph Nose Drops For Children
contain Neo-Synephrine* and other
doctor-approved medication in a
pure water base. No oil. 59¢, 89¢. Get
St. Joseph Nose Drops For Children.
For coughs or bronchial irritations
due to colds, be sure to get St. Joseph
Cough Syrup For Children.

Amusements

AMERICAN
GRAND AT OLIVE
THIS WEEK • NEXT WEEK
Monday Thru Thursday Nights, 8:30
2 Shows Fri.-Sat., 6 and 8:20
Good Shows All Performances
Fran WARREN
Lorry DOUGLAS
Buster WEST

**THE PAJAMA
GAME**
with PAT STANLEY
3 Box Offices for Your Convenience
Midtown—American Theater, 9:30 to 9:50
Downtown—Avalon, 1004 Olive, 9 to 9:30
Clayton—Avalon, 7754 Forsyth, 10 to 9
PRICES: Mat., \$5.00; Legs, \$4.48; Bal-
cony \$3.36 and \$2.24.

**SPECIAL ACTORS' FUND
PERFORMANCE SUNDAY,
NOV. 6, at 7 P.M. Regular
Ticket Prices. Seats Now.**

**Kiel Auditorium
TONIGHT AT 8:30**
Sensational Show of Year
In Person
jackie gleason's
JUNE TAYLOR
DANCERS

2 1/2-Hour Gala Musical Show with:
VAL MCINTYRE and his Orchestra
JAY MARSHALL, Star of Stage and TV
ELSA & WALDO, Victrola Dancers
Satinette
THE MCINTYRE • JAY • WALDO • SATINETTE
PETER GLADKE • BARRY BLAKE
SEATS NOW SELLING. DOWNTOWN
Avalon, 1004 Olive and Kiel Auditorium,
CLAYTON, Avalon, 7754 Forsyth.
Tickets: \$3.36, \$2.24, \$1.12

ing water (do not add salt) rap-
idly, covered, just until tender-
crisp— eight to 10 minutes.
Drain, reserving liquid. Heat
oyster stew over slow heat un-
til defrosted; stir often and do
not boil. Lift oysters with
slotted spoon; reserve. Stir to-
gether the flour and water or
celery liquid until smooth; stir

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., Oct. 31, 1955 7C

into hot soup. Cook and stir
constantly over moderately low
heat until thickened and bubbly.
Add drained celery and reheat;
stir in reserved oysters and one
or two tablespoons more celery
cooking liquid if sauce is thicker.
Makes four servings.

Where to dine or dance in and near St. Louis

AMERICANS IN PARIS

OPENING WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2nd

A rollicking musical funfest set
in Paris with Can Can girls,
artists, models and dancers.
Staging & Choreography
EDMUND BALIN
Original music by
CARL HOHENGARTEN
and the 17-piece
CHASE CLUB ORCHESTRA
FO. 1-3500
Chase Club
The Chase Hotel

\$5.50 Package
dinner and cover

VALENCIA LOUNGE

ST. LOUIS' NEWEST AND
SWANTEST RESTAURANT

Serving delicious American
and Italian Foods at
Reasonable Prices

COCKTAIL HOUR 2 to 4
HOURS D'OEUVRES

5726 Delmar PA. 7-7077

DICK BALSANO
AT THE ORGAN
and PIANO BAR
Tasty Snacks Served
During Noon and
Evening Hours
HOTEL JEFFERSON
Rendezvous Room

NIGHTLY
5-7 P.M. and 9 P.M.-
12:30 A.M.

BANQUETS • PARTIES
WEDDINGS • MEETINGS
Ideal Accommodations
for 8 to 800
Central 1-8750
HOTEL DESOTO
ELEVENTH & LOCUST

LOTS OF
TRICKS
AND WHAT A
TREAT!
DAVEY
"NOSE"
BOLD
AND YOUR HOST
FRANKIE
OSNER
CLARIDGE
LOUNGE

18th & LOCUST
AMPLE PARKING

GARAVELLI BUFFET

"SINCE 1912"

NOW FEATURING CARRY-OUT SERVICE

Today We Invite You To Try Our
Delicious Roast Beef Sandwich, 35¢

Also complete dinners, sandwiches,
mixed drinks

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 1 A.M.
3606 OLIVE WEST OF GRAND
Air Conditioned Closed Sunday

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

PRICES GOOD MON., TUES., WED., OCT. 31-NOV. 1-2

FANCY FRESH DRESSED
WHITE ROCK

FRYERS

LB. 35¢

COUPON
POPULAR BRANDS
WHITE BREAD
16-OZ. LOAF 10¢
WITH THIS COUPON
AND 1.50 PURCHASE

CHARMIN
TISSUE
HANDY PACKAGE
4 ROLLS 35¢

SO GOOD
POTATO
CHIPS
LARGE
12-OZ. PACK 65¢

BILLION BUBBLE
VESS
BEVERAGES
3 LARGE
BTLs. 35¢

ROYAL CROWN
COLA
BEST BY TASTE TEST
6 BTLs. FOR 39¢
PLUS DEP.

IT WHIPS
MILNOT
3 TALL CANS 31¢

7up
LARGE,
ECONOMICAL
(28-oz.)
FAMILY-SIZE
2-Bottle Carton
2 Lge. Btl. 35¢ PLUS DEP.

Snow Crop
FROZEN
ORANGE
JUICE
2 6-Oz. Cans 41¢

WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING OF
OUR NEW GIANT SUPER
CHAMBERS AND WEST FLORISSANT—COMING SOON

ASSOCIATE TOM-BOY

Complaint

WHEN a belonging stops run-
ning or breaks or other-
wise fails, it is customary
to take it back to the people
from whom it was bought and
make a complaint.

But once it is decided to
make a complaint one must be
prepared to be told that the
fault is incomprehensible. It
will be pointed out that only the
very best materials were used
in the construction and that the
work was done by the most
skilled craftsmen who are mas-
ters of the art.

It will be emphasized that
the producer has had years of
experience and that the factory
in which it was made is staffed
with men possessing the famous
American know-how.

IT WILL BE STATED it is
their belief that, given the prop-
er care, the product should last
forever. It should stand up in
all sorts of weathers and in all
sorts of climates and exposures.
It will be declared that it is
the policy of the concern to in-
spect every product at intervals
in the course of its manufac-
ture, and finally, in its com-
pleted state before it leaves the
factory. It will be asserted
that inspectors are chosen for
the keenness of their eye and
their high standard of perfec-
tion.

IT WILL BE ADDED that
though they have been in busi-
ness for years and thousands of
their products are sold through-
out the length and breadth of
the land, this is the first com-
plaint of its nature that they
can recall. If necessary, they
are prepared to produce the
senior employe to attest the
statement.

In short, while they may not
say so in so many words, the
implication is strong that the
trouble is due to gross neglect
and bad treatment. If not by
the owner, then some member
of the owner's family.
In other words, the complaint
will in the end turn out to be
not of the article but of the
person who bought it.
CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

Stew Suggestion
Change the whole character
of everyday stew by pouring the
cooked stew into a shallow bak-
ing dish. Circle meat with
mashed potatoes and brown in
hot oven. Before serving, garn-
ish with cooked peas.

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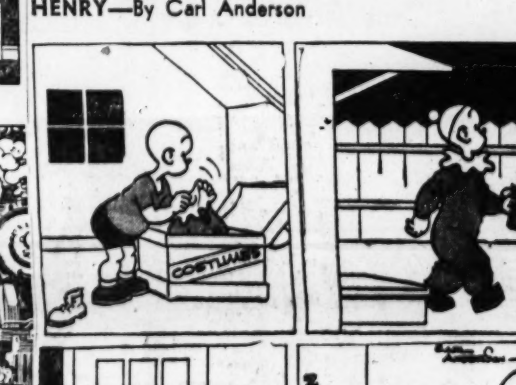
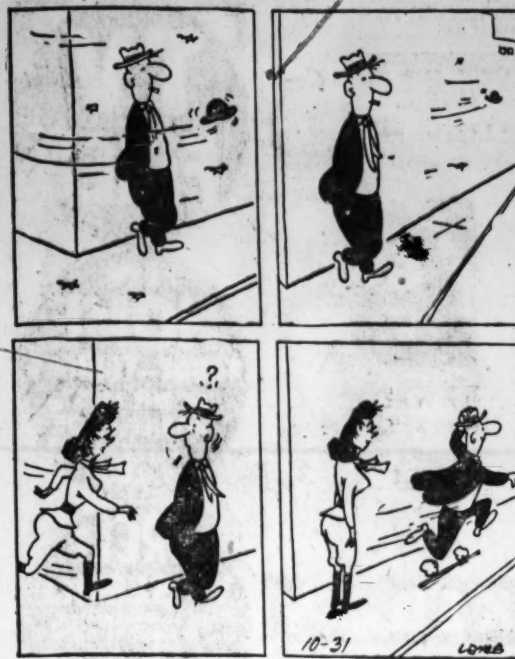
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REDHEAD from TEXAS

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

LOUDS piled up near the horizon and moved rapidly across the wide arch of the sky. The moon was obscured now. An uneasy whimpered over the plains.

Molly Braden was thinking of Matt's last remark. That he had no right to love her because of his financial position. "Money has nothing to do with it," she said touching his arm in a gesture of sympathy. "I feel that Walter is more suitable but not because of money."

"Are you trying to say you wouldn't marry me, if I had as much money?"

Stung by his attitude she went back to her horse and swung easily into the saddle. "I don't have to consider money at all, Matt. You should know that."

"There you go. Rubbing it in. Being superior. You've never earned a nickel in your life."

"Don't you think this conversation has gone on long enough?" Molly asked. "I don't have to argue with you about money or anything else. Your attitude only convinces me Walter would make a better husband."

He patted his horse's coat gently but his black eyes were full of anger. "You're as stubborn as a mule, Molly. Stubborn and you're going to learn the hard way. You're not in the least in love with Walter. You've been evading him ever since you became engaged."

"That's not true. It was because of H. J."

"Only partly. In your heart, if you have one, you're in love with me."

HE wheeled her horse about and began a furious gallop toward El Rancho. Laughing, Matt followed her. The rain came suddenly in giant drops, splashing against the dust. Lightning split the sky and thunder traveled through the night like a growling ghost.

"Hey, wait," Matt called, his

good humor restored. "Forgive me," he said contritely. "I was acting like an adolescent and I'm sorry."

"Nothing to forgive," Molly said stiffly.

"I shouldn't have thrown your money up to you. After all, it's not your fault. If I'm dumb enough to fall in love with the richest girl in Texas, that's my problem."

"I don't know why it should be such a problem," Molly was annoyed. "It isn't to me. If I loved a man it wouldn't matter if he had a dime. It should work vice versa."

"That's because you have quite a few dimes of your own. He dismounted and came to her side, gently lifting her to the ground. "You're soaked, baby, and so am I." The rain lashed wildly about their small oasis.

"Molly, did you ever think about the question from a man's point of view? Don't you know what people would say if you married someone who had nothing?"

"If you mean you, I didn't think you cared what anyone thought."

HE TOWERED over her, almost as tall as H. J. His black hair curled in the damp air. He was a handsome man with a straight jaw which revealed both courage and determination. There was a deep rooted strength in Matthew Brady that made comparison with Walter impossible.

"I don't care what people think," Matt emphasized. "But I'd care very much if you thought I wanted you for your money—H. J.'s money, I should say."

"What are we arguing about? I don't love you, Matt. I never did. I don't think you really love me, either."

His hands gripped her arms. "Don't! I'm sure of myself, Molly. Only uncertain of you—and afraid of your money."

"For a man in love you seem to find a good many objections."

"Why should you care?"

Her eyes blazed. "I love him."

the coast. Fifteen years later Stephenson built an improved locomotive which he called the "Rocket." In a public contest the "Rocket" carried off first prize, and Stephenson obtained a much-needed prize, which amounted to about \$2500.

Q. Did the idea of railroad spread to the continent of Europe?

A. Yes, it slowly took hold across the English Channel. Locomotives were made in Great Britain and sold in France and elsewhere. In due course the people on the mainland set up their own factories for the manufacture of steam locomotives.

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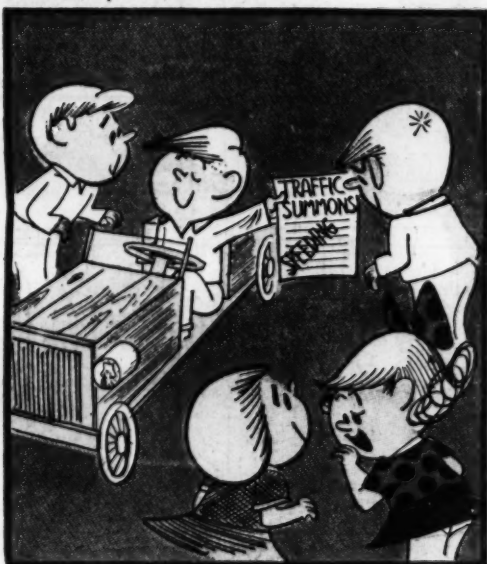
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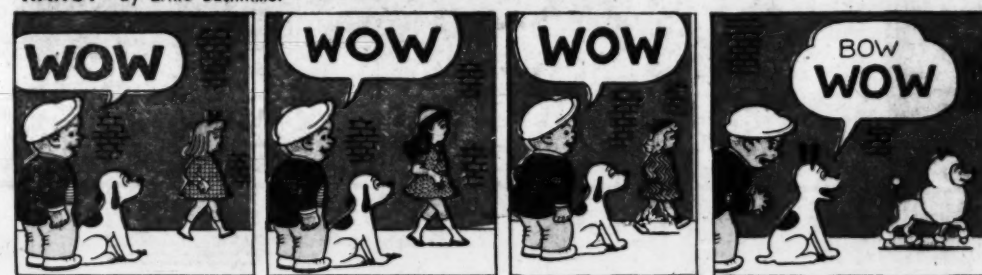
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